and ban perience oal spree King defies King defies Cism by anxious **Tory MPs**

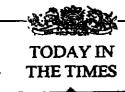
By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TOM King, the defence the Territorial Army, making secretary, claimed last a total reduction of 19 night that he was cutting battalions. However, only 17 the armed forces by less than the reduction in than the reduction in military corps. Britain's commitments.

Faced by anxious backbench critics of his cuts, he spelled out for the first time the reasoning behind his changed strategy.

commitments the regular infantry would be required to meet after 1997 would be cut by one third. This resulted from a reduction of seven battalions in the British Army of the Rhine, three as a result of the run-down of the Berlin garrison, and a further four in Hong Kong.

He told the Commons that the increased warning time for an attack from Eastern Europe meant that five of the regular battalions committed to home defence could be replaced by



OLD STAGERS



mest force

a resimil

Hippolytos, one of many classic plays to grace the West End - at the expense, it is argued, of new drama. Benedict Nightingale reviews the state of British theatre Page 17



Jean Mair's shapes, colours and implacable chic have won her one of Liz Smith's personal awards to some of the London Fashion Week designers Page 16

<u>S-MAN</u>



Walter Greaves, of Mercedes-Benz, is a happy man. His new S-class (from £40,000) is one of the stars of the London Motorfair,

opening tomorrow. Special Report, pages 32-37

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posed Nato rapid reaction

In a rebuff to the campaigners who marched to the Commons yesterday to hand in a petition against the planned cuts, Mr King refused to give any ground. He told Conser-Mr King said that the vative MPs that while he accepted plans to reduce the regiments had caused sadness and difficulties, there had to be a significant response to changes in Eastern Europe.

The defence secretary, who

was opening a two-day Commons debate, was interrupted frequently by Tory MPs concerned about the impact of the cuts in their constituencies. Ann Winterton, MP for Congleton, said many MPs were dissatisfied by the work of the Army Board, which had ignored its own criteria in choosing the regiments to be affected. The Cheshire regiment was one of the best recruited in the Prince of Wales division and it retained its recruits, as did the Staffordshire. They should not, she said, be amalgamated.

Mr King said he recognised that there was scepticism in the army about whether a smaller force would be able to meet its commitments. "We have a lot to do to make people understand what the consequences and implications are of the changed

The government will today try to defuse a rebellion at the end of the debate by outlining details of a resettlement package to help servicemen and women get into the civilian housing market. The Ministry of Defence has drawn up a deal with a leading building society to give them preferential mortgage treatment, thought to be I per cent lower

than the standard rate. Mr King also confirmed a substantial reduction in Britain's nuclear freefall bombs. He said that the WE177 bombs would come to the end of their safe and effective life at the end of the century. Following a recent review, can tell you we shall be making a substantial reduction in the numbers in coming years, as part of the overall cut in Nato's air delivered stockpile that I expect to be announced later this week at

the Nuclear Planning Group." He also made clear that he deplored the leaking of the letter sent to him by General Sir John Chapple, chief of the general staff, criticising the cuts. Mr King spoke of the "disloyalty and disservice" to General Chapple of leaking the letter. The general had, he said, expressed the scepticism within the army that "small-

er" could mean "better". "We took that advice very seriously," Mr King said. "We have a major challenge in

General's alternative, page 2 Parliament, page 8 Diary, page 18 Leading article



First-hand witnesses: J C Alvarez, Nancy Fitch, Diane Holt and Phyllis Berry Myers are sworn in before testifying for Judge Thomas yesterday

Voyeurs tune in to a modern martyrdom

Disgust, shock, horror, outrage and sorrow. Americans are professing all of these reactions after four days of the epic psychodrama entitled either The Ordeal of Anita Hill or The Martyrdom of Clarence Thomas, depending on your point of view. But while indignation may be running high, so has the level of fascination.

Not since the Watergate hearings of 1973 have so many millions of voyeurs been so glued to the tube or so fixed on a single topic of conversation. Not even Oliver North's testimony in the Iran-contra affair came close in thrill value.

sets in the country were tuned in to the duelling testimonies on Friday night. CBS television could hardly collect a viewer's quorum for its normally popular football championship match. At the weekend, crowds gathered around sets in shopping cen-tres; in bars and cinema queues, spontaneous disputes erupted over the key question: did he or didn't he?

the middle of some appalling

were working together," Mr Jennings said.

For a reporter returning to language," he said. In spite of America after three weeks

examination of Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas in the early hours of yesterday morning. Today the full Senate will vote. From New York, Charles Bremner assesses the fall-out for the constitutional process and American society away, it was like landing in

The US judiciary committee completed its

family scandal, but one that riveted everyone from teenagers to maiden aunts. Indeed, even the toddlers were catered for, when Peter Jennings, the avuncular anchorman of ABC News, came on to brief young viewers expecting the usual Saturday morning fare of cartoons and puppets."We have been watlawyer, and a man who's a judge, have a very painful disagreement about something the woman says the man did to her when they

"Though he never touched her, she says he said many things to her which were mean and disgusting, which made her feel threatened and really bad . . . by the way, you may hear some not-very-nice

this caution, Mr Jennings did decades. not get into bestiality, Coke cans or the adventures of "Long Dong Silver", a

on the smuttier side of the Video-rental shops have been besieged by customers seeking the infamous porn. tapes cited by Ms Hill in her testimony. USA Today, which like every newspaper has devoted multiple-page sections to every facet of the hearings, advised readers that the film was nowhere to be found.

character who has become

something of a folk anti-hero

t is easy to understand the I fixation. No screenwriter or novelist could have devised a plot in which so many of America's current complexes intersect so inexorably with eternal human themes. It is about sex, lies and honour and old-fash-

ioned American prudery; it has compressed into explosive form the more recent mania for constitutional rights, courtroom drama and the new thinking, many would say taboos, on race and sexual politics that has emerged over the past two

TIMES

And it has high comedy. moments such as the one when Senator Edward Kennedy, of all people, intoned solemnly: "I hope we can clear this room of the dirt

Anita Hill: opinion polis are running against her

and innuendo." But no Hollywood writer would have wanted to invent the Thomas case, because there is likely to be no resolution. no moment of truth.

But while the senators may still be agonising, as a viewing event - and most of American life has become such - a verdict has been reached. According to opinion polls, twice as many viewers believed the judge than they did Ms Hill. 54 per cent want the judge in the Supreme Court. More women than men, but still a minority, believe Ms Hill.

While the high-minded have been lamenting over the fall-out for constitu-tional process and American society, for most people the excruciating aspect of the lurid Senate spectacle is its failure to provide any moral conclusion. With no hard evidence, no middle ground and a pair of equally plausible protagonists, the viewers have been forced to fall back on simple prejudice or, Continued on page 24, col 2

Judgment day, page 11 Janet Daley, page 18

Major limits **BR** fare increase to 7%

By Nicholas Wood and Michael Dynes

BRITISH Rail and London Transport will today announce an average 7 per cent increase in passenger fares after John Major, the prime minister, stepped in to prevent even higher increases.

In a move designed to bolster the authority of the citizen's charter, John Major and Malcolm Riskind, the transport secretary, have insisted that the 7 per cent increase should be linked to improvements in the quality of rail services.

BR has been told that where trains are regularly late, overcrowded or cancelled, increases should be kept below 7 per cent. The prime minister has also objected to BR's plans for "premium" increases above the average on some lines that have benefited from new investment.

Rail managers have been told that promises are not enough. Improvements must be seen to be delivered before the government will sanction above-average fare rises. The fares announcement was delayed until after the Conservative party conference at the request of transport ministers.

Rail managers insist, bowever, that any decline in ncome from passenger fares as a result of Mr Major's intervention will lead to a reduction in the investment funds needed to improve services in the long-term.

Mr Major's intervention will be welcolmed by Conservative MPs representing seats in the London commuter belt. Rises above the current 4.1 per cent rate of inflation will come into effect in January, and some Tory MPs fear an electoral backlash in the run up te polling day.

During talks with senior BR out proposed increases on the Chiltern line between London, Aylesbury and Banbury. The route has benefited from a £75 million investment scheme but there have been delays in the delivery of trains.

It is understood that Mr Major objected to BR's plan for a "premium" fare rise until passengers saw the fruits of the new investment. He also told BR to concede below-average increases on the London, Til-bury and Southend line because of poor performance.

Nobel peace prize gives Burma hope

From NEIL KELLY IN BANGKOK AND TONY SAMSTAG IN OSLO

THE symbol of Burma's strug- extraordinary examples of gle for democracy, Daw Aung civil courage in Asia in recent San Suu Kyi, who has been decades". The committee said San Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest for two and a quarter years, yesterday won the Nobel peace prize.

Daw Suu Kyi, a slim, elegant woman of 46, whose government has not been allowed to take office despite a landslide victory in the elections of 1990, is believed to have heard of her award by means of her only contact with the outside world, her shortwave radio.
"This is the best news we

have had for a long time," said a lawyer in Rangoon. "It must make a difference. Not even the Burmese military can ignore the message conveyed by the Nobel prize."

In its citation, the Norwegian Nobel committee identi-fied Suu Kyi's "non-violent struggle for democracy and human rights" in her home-



wanted also to show its "sup-

Croatia aid convoy forced to turn back

From ANNE McElvoy in Zagreb AND GEORGE BROCK IN THE HAGUE

that in honouring her it Continued on page 24, col 4 reaching its goal.

> five days to relieve the town, which has been surrounded and under bombardment by federal army forces for 52 to nearby Vinkovci for the

Tudiman, prepared for meetings with President Gorbachev in Moscow today. And in procession. The Hague, the EC peace conference on Yugoslavia monitors, Simon Smits, summoned the presidents of

THE European Community's all the country's republics to a aid convoy to the besieged meeting on Friday. Foreign town of Vukovar in eastern ministers of the six republics Croatia was yesterday forced met Lord Carrington in The to turn back on the brink of Hague yesterday but made no eaching its goal.

It was the fourth attempt in differences.

On the outskirts of Vukovar, the army insisted on searching the aid convoy vehicles when they tried to go days. Several hours after the into the town yesterday mornconvoy was due to move into ing. Then the Croatian comthe town centre, the pro-cession of vehicles bearing retreat the hundred yards Red Cross and EC symbols from their lines required for a turned round and headed back safe stand-off. EC observers with the convoy confirmed that the army had insisted that The thwarted aid attempt the lorries take a different came as the president of route to that agreed earlier, Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, while the Croat forces beand the Croat leader, Franjo lieved this to be a trap to allow the army to sweep over their lines in the wake of the

> The spokesman for the EC Continued on page 24, col 5

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and letters, page 19 land as "one of the most Unmarried father wins say in child's future

By FRANCES GIBB

LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

LEGAL history was made by an unmarried father yesterday when he became the first person under the new Children Act to claim the right for his 15-month old daughter to grow up with two parents.

The 32-year-old London property consultant father had fought for the right to have a say in the future of his daughter. He maintained that his former girl friend, aged 36, had tried to shut him out of the child's life and bring her up in a single-parent

environment. However, on the day the Children Act 1989 became law, Judge Owen in the High Court family division

ward of court and the parents have granted the father's application for parental responsibility and generous amount of contact". The new terms replace the old

parental rights and access orders and the child's mother was given residence, the nearest order under the new act to the old order of care and control. So, while she remains with the mother, the father will still play an important part in her upbringing.

He said as he left court after a daylong private hearing: "I am very happy with the outcome. I will be able to see a lot of my daughter as she grows up. I agree with the judge when he said this new law is for the child. It doesn't matter whether the parents are married or not." The child was a

not been named to protect her. Yesterday, the Families Need Fathers organisation held a demon-

stration outside the High Court. A spokesman said: "This vigil is a tribute to the victims of the outgoing law. The Children Act will undoubtedly be the start of a new age. But the old law has passed on a legacy of over a million children who will ask for the truth about their estranged

The new law is said to be fairer for children insisting that both parents must retain joint responsibility for the child's future, whether they are married or not. It recognises the unmarried father's relationship with his

child. The old notion that one parent has custody to the exclusion of the other is abolished. The father said last night: "This is a

child and his responsibilities to the

legal first. It will go down in the history books of family law. Basically the judge has insisted on using the terms of the new act and he has given me all I asked for. He made it clear that the fact we are not married made no difference and said he wanted his order to be the starting point from which we can achieve equal responsibilities for our daughter. The judge was very keen to use the new act as far as possible."

NHS locked into political cycle, says staff director

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDEN

HEALTH service managers performance bonuses. Mr have had to implement reforms more quickly than they areas there could be signifiwould have liked in order to cant salary increases. Trusts fit in with the five-year par-would inevitably lead the way liamentary term, a senior as they already had the statu-health official said yesterday. tory freedom to set their own

personnel, said that change opportunity to take as long as trusts have already set higher changed process. We are executive on a reported operating between one election and another," said Mr Most hospitals applying to Caines, at a health department become self-governing trusts conference to launch a new are supported by a majority of management strategy. "People consultants, according to a are having to learn an enor- survey published by the Britmous range of new disciplines ish Medical Association last

to questions about financial problems arising because hos- that it would be "unwise for pitals are treating more patients but money is not following the patient. Inflexible block contracts drawn up with health authorities at that a majority of consultants the beginning of the year have favoured the change at 22 proved insensitive to patient numbers and the complexity

of treatment needed. prospect of higher pay for move towards greater local pay flexibility. He suggested that national pay scales would gradually become redundant as districts gave staff a greater proportion of performance re-

Under the national system, managers can earn up to 20 per cent more in performance related pay over five years. with a maximum of 8 per cent per year, subject to a limit of In the private sector, however, many managers earn up to 25 per cent of their salary through

Eric Caines, National pay rates, he said. Health Service director of NHS managers now earn between £26,000 and £70,530 was made more difficult by in basic pay, with a maximum having to operate in a political cycle. "We do not have the are included. Some NHS we like to implement a rates, with at least one chief

very quickly," he added. night. However, it claimed that opposition from senior night. However, it claimed staff was so strong in others the applications to be

The survey of potential second wave trusts showed hospitals, but opposed it in 18.

The chairman of the BMA's consultants' committee, Mr Mr Caines held out the John Chawner, told a news conference in London that senior managers as part of a many consultants were under strong pressure to accept trust status. He said doctors in Liverpool were told they would not get a new obstetric and gynaecological unit unless they voted for trust status. "Surprise, surprise, they all

voted for trust status." he said. Later this week, William Waldegrave, the health secretary, is expected to announce the go-ahead for most of the 113 hospitals that have 3.6 per cent on their pay bill. applied for trust status in the second wave

War of words, page 8

Illustrators to picket auction of classic covers

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

BONHAMS will be picketed by illustrators of such literary classics as The Nine Steps and Casino Royale during its auction of original art work from Pan Books in London

The illustrators claim that although Pan owned the licence to reproduce the images before selling them, it did not own the original drawings, which remain the possession of the artists. They would either like the art work back, or a share of the proceeds, which could reach £60,000 for 30 lots. Leaflets will be handed

out by nine artists accompanied by Tony Bowen-Davies, the art director at Pan who commissioned the works, most of which were first published in the Fifties and Sixties.

People who buy these works of art may be at risk because legal ownership is far from clear," said Mark Stephens, a solicitor for the Association of Illustrators, which has organised the protest. "They could find themselves having to give up the art works."

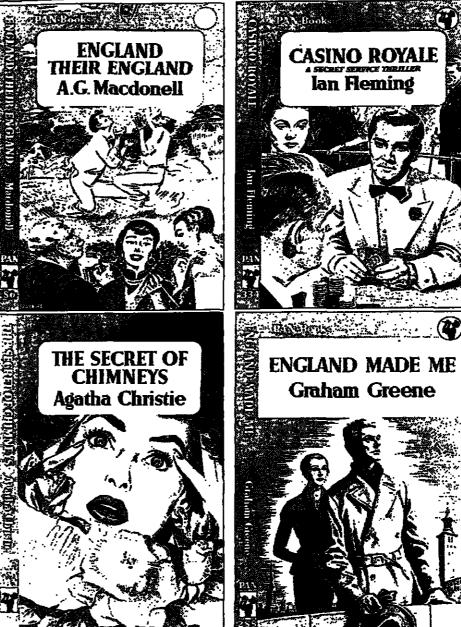
Christopher Elweys. managing director of Bonhams, said: "If there is a genuine problem over title, the illustrators will have to sort it out with Pan."

Martin Neild, marketing director for Pan, said the material had accumulated over a long time in the company's basement. "The current studio chief did try to make every effort to locate artists ten years ago and couldn't track them down, so this art work stayed in the basement."

Recently, it was decided to clear the basement, and further attempts were made to track down the artists, which failed, with only one artist coming forward. Pan says the situation has been made clear to Bonhams. The images for sale.

which were used for paperback covers, include the 1949 cover for A G Macdonell's England Their England, illustrated by Oliver Brabbins; the 1950 edition of Ernest Hemingway's Fiesta and the 1947 edition of John Buchan's The Thirty Nine Steps. Estimates go up to £2,500. The artists include Sam Peffer, Patrick Owen and Edward Mortelmans.

Whereas in the advertising industry trade practice is that art work becomes the property of an agency, the case is less clear with book illustrations because the material can be regarded as art, therefore having a market value.



Cover prices: some of the 30 book illustrations expected to fetch £60,000 at auction

General offers an alternative savings plan

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE leader of a campaign against the planned army cuts accused the government yesterday of a serious miscalculation and offered his own alternatives for saving money.

Lieutenant-General Sir cancellation of the govern- currently 55 battalions. Sir

should pay for keeping Gurkha battalions in the army, instead of the Ministry of Defence. The savings would help the defence ministry to keep more infantry battalions John MacMillan, commander in the army than the 38 in Scotland until he retired in proposed by Tom King, the March this year, called for the defence secretary. There are

ment's plan to buy a tactical John, chairman of the Keep who have questioned whether before the beginning of the spend a fortune on a substrategic system (a 350-mile range tactical missile) which will be a second ticket to Armageddon?"

The government plans to buy a tactical missile for Tornado bombers to replace the old free-fall bombs. The tactical missile system has ranged from £1 billion to £3

Gurkhas echoes the complaint and the Gordon Highlanders, of many senior retired officers was handed over a few hours

and said the Foreign Office paign, who delivered a pe- at the expense of British tition with nearly one million infantry battalions. Under the signatures to parliament yes-government's plans, the pre-terday, said: "Do we need to sent five Gurkha battalions are to be reduced to two.

Sir John said the retention of Gurkha battalions in the proposed smaller British army was largely for the benefit of should pick up the tab," he

The petition by the Scottish estimated cost of buying a regiments which face amal- claiming the cuts were decided gamations between the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Royal Scots, and between Sir John's reference to the the Queen's Own Highlanders

nuclear missile for the RAF. Our Scottish Battalions camit is right to keep the Gurkhas Commons annual defence John Home Robertson,

Labour MP for East Lothian and another leading figure in the campaign, accused Tom King, the defence secretary, of imposing "reckless and ma-licious" cuts on Scottish regiments. He said the planned the Foreign Office. "So they cuts would overstretch the armed forces and stressed it was "sheer humbug" for Mr King to duck responsibility by

> by the Army Board. There are four army generals on the Army Boards but they are out-gunned by the five Tory ministers including the board's chairman. Mr King himself," he said.

The campaigners received a leaking of an internal memorandum to Mr King from General Sir John Chapple, chief of the general staff, who said that the army did not believe that the cuts were workable.

> Defence debate, page Parliament, page 8 Diary, page 18 Leading article, page 19 Letters, page 19

Poll tax vote ban for rebel councillors

MORE than 250 local councillors who have refused to pay the poll tax are to be given 14 months to pay or face the loss of their right to vote on the level of local tax bills (Douglas Broom writes).

Michael Portillo, the local government minister, said yesterday that any councillor who was still in arrears when the first council tax bills came to be set in January 1993 would be subject to the ban. As well as votes on the level of the council tax, councillors who had not paid would also be banned from voting on other spending decisions.

Mr Portillo told rating and valuation officers at their annual conference in Bournemouth that councillors in arrears would still be able to speak on issues affecting the

council tax but only if they declared an interest first. To ensure that the ban affected only councillors who had deliberately withheld payment Mr Portillo said it would apply only to those who were at least two months in arrears. The ban will be included in the new local government finance bill and is expected to

become law by Easter. Some councillors might however, be banned by their own colleagues. At Lambeth in south London, Labour council leaders banned two poll tax rebels from voting on the community charge level set this year.

Judgment later

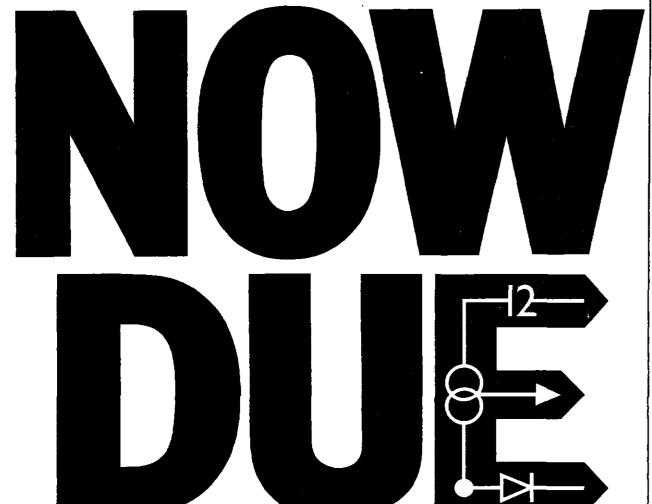
The House of Lords yesterday reserved judgment in an appeal brought by relatives of Hillsborough disaster victims seeking damages for psychiatric illness. Five law lords have to make a decision in ten cases which will affect up to 300 other similar claims arising out of the 1989 soccer tragedy which left 95 people

Ex-mayor quits

The former mayor of Hackney, east London, resigned from the Labour party yesterday to join the Conservatives. Medlin Lewis, who says she is "a member of the black and ethnic minorit,, said in a letter to the press and addressed to Peter Watson, chief whip of the council's Labour group, that Labour's commitment to equal opportunities was little more than a paper tiger.

CORRECTION

The picture on the front of Weekend Times (Saturday, October 12) showed Martina Arroyo in Aida, and not Grace Bumbry as the caption implied. Grace Bumbry is appearing in Aida at the National Indoor Arena, Birmingham, presented by Victor Hochhauser in association with Barry Clayman Concerts and Classical



THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF THE REGIONAL ELECTRICITY SHARE OFFERS IS NOW DUE

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may have to bonus shares or electricity vouchers.

If you need independent advice, you should contact your bank manager, stockbroker or other financial adviser.

If you have not received your payment notice, or have lost it. you should telephone the relevant Helpline urgently. However, if you have moved house since you bought your shares, do check at your old address before calling.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Family cut off in battle for survival Redundancies threaten the army but

No support: the Parrotts outside their new home

soldiers are ill-equipped for life on civvy street, reports Paul Wilkinson

efficiency for 22 years. He ended his service with the Royal Tank Regiment last December, aged 42, as a

But on the streets of south Yorkshire where he now lives, those two decades count for little in the hunt for scarce work. For his wife Yvonne, a sheltered life in married quarters with the Army of the Rhine was poor preparation

for recession-hit Britain. Since he returned to civvy street Mick has applied for 74 jobs, getting just three interviews. The last sent him on a training course with Norwich Union insurance as a financial adviser, but there were more candidates than jobs available and he is not hopeful.

"Even today in this enlightened world, employers see people like me as fit only for square bashing. I have few paper qualifications, but they take no account of the manmanagement skills I have acquired over 20 years," he

The Parrotts planned their departure from the army with military efficiency. Mick transferred to a stores job to gather skills he thought would be useful "outside", and they decided to buy their retirement bungalow in south Yorkshire because it was within striking distance of several industrial centres.

MICK Parrott served the col-ours loyally and with skill and "It was bad enough that I was competing for jobs with closing steel works and pits, but advantage that the army had not prepared me ion and qualified work," he said.

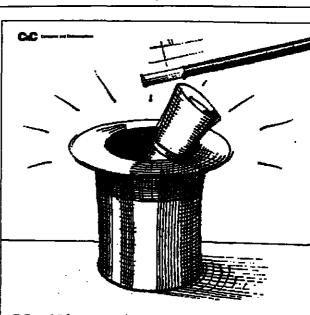
Nor had the military pre-

the army the regimental family looks after you, but once outside there is nothing no support, no help," said Yvonne. "Someone like myself, who has followed her husband wherever his job took him - we spent 17 years in Germany - has no idea of what life is really like

She is working as a counsellor with other service wives for the charity the Soldiers' Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association which is attempting to combat the

Mick has signed on the dole, but it took a big effort to do it. "He is a proud man," said his wife. "The regiment has given him pride in himself, in his

Options for Change and the resulting redundancies were discussed earlier this month at a seminar involving the association, the defence ministry and the Royal British Legion. The lack of financial support to redundant servicemen, compared to the packages offered to other public sector workers like miners was But they had no concept of heavily criticised.



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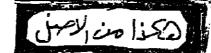
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The Helplines will be open from 8.30am to 6.00pm

Dowager, 78, denies ten charges of race hatred

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

ANTI-JEWISH leaflets in- lieved the Zionist element of tended to stir up racial hatred the Jewish race was masterwere distributed by the minding a multiracial invaseptuagenarian Dowager Lady Birdwood, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

One of them described the Holocaust as the "Holohoax" and urged readers to write to the Archbishop of York opposing a tribute to 150 Jews murdered by a Christian mob in the city 800 years ago while another suggested Jews had murdered Christian children in ritual sacrifices.

Lady Birdwood, aged 78, who has chosen to defend herself, denies ten charges of distributing or possessing thousands of "threatening, abusive or insulting leaflets" between April and December

David Paget, for the prosecution, said: "This case concerns the distribution by Lady Birdwood last year of possession of further anticonsistent with intent to distribute.*

He added: "The intention of Lady Birdwood in distributing them and of the people who wrote them — it is not suggested she wrote them — must have been to stir up hatred against Jews." Lady Birdwood allegedly told police she be-

Baggage door on 737 opens

By HARVEY ELLIOTT ALR CORRESPONDENT

A BOEING 737 with 88 passengers made an emergency landing at Heathrow airport after an engine ex-ploded on take off. The aircraft was found to have its

front cargo door open.

Lufthansa flight LH 1629
bound for Hanover had reached 1,000ft as it took off from Heathrow. The pilot heard a bang and a warning light indicated that the right hand engine had stalled. He immediately requested a landing back at Heathrow and put

the aircraft down safely. Engineers found, however. that the front cargo door had sprung from its locking catches and was flapping open. Had this happened higher than 1,000ft the aircraft

would have depressurised. At first it was thought that luggage from the hold had been sucked out after the failure of the door and that a suitcase had been blown by the slipstream into the engine, thus causing the bang and the engine failure the pilot had

Investigators counted all the suitcases and found, however, that there were still 92 on board; exactly the number loaded. There was no sign of damage to the engine caused

by anything from the hold. Air accident investigators are working on the theory that the engine failure on October 5 somehow sent a vibration through the aircraft, which released a weakened door catch, causing it to come loose

and allow the door to fly open. They have so far discovered that the door had been closed properly before take off and that there was no indication of any problem with it before or during take off. If, however, it is proved that the engine failure somehow triggered the door's opening the investigators are almost certain to recommend changes to the design of Boeing 737-200 cargo doors to ensure that they remain shut, whatever strains | market. The total estimated terms". the rest of the aircraft is under. | number of conveyancing



Mr Paget said that in April last year Lady Birdwood posted 1,500 copies of a leaflet entitled The Snides of March to various MPs and people listed in the Church of England Year Book. One was received by a woman in Lancashire, who was a member of the synod and complained to police.

opposed to multiracialism.

On its front page wa photocopy of an article which is to do with race hatred. It appeared in The Guardian headed "Tribute to Murdered Jews" which described how anti-Jewish leaflets and of her Christians and Jews in York were to hold commemorative Jewish leaflets in quantities services to mark the murder of 150 Jews by a Christian mob in the city in 1190.

The leaflet described this as "Christian self abasement" and went on to cite alleged instances of massacres by Jews against other races. The leaflet gave Lady Birdwood's name and address, and that of the Association of British Ex-Servicemen with an address in

Mr Paget said that when police interviewed Lady Birdwood in May last year she denied writing one article in the leaflet and refused to say who had but admitted dis-tributing the leaflet. She told police that Zionists had a "complete stranglehold" on communications, TV, radio and the press.

Mr Paget said more leaflets were distributed in the Westminster area after Lady Birdwood was interviewed by police. "These must have been distributed either by her herself or on her behalf. The case continues today.





High and dry: national champion Paula Arnold, aged 38, of the British sand yachting team, gets a wheel airborne in training on the beach at Lytham St Annes, Lancashire

Crown asked for gunman to be kept in custody

By PETER DAVENPORT

be on holiday in Cyprus.

is now the subject of an

plaints Commission and is

headed by Geoffrey Fawcett,

assistant chief constable of

manslaughter, the attempted

had also escaped from custody

He was arrested in June this

year for conspiracy to rob and

firearms offences. He made

which he was remanded in

At the last hearing, on

September 4, the CPS asked

for the conspiracy charge to be dropped because of in-

sufficient evidence but

Wallbanks still faced addi-

on several occasions.

enquiry by the Police Com-

TWO magistrates who of the bench for 25 years, said: possessing a shotgun without a granted bail to Derek "I genuinely can't remember firearms certificate and poss-Wallbanks, a persistent crimthis man at all. I can't rememessing a firearm when inal with a record including ber if we heard his previous manslaughter and attempted convictions or not. One has so murder, ignored a prosecution application that he should be many cases to hear on a particular day." His colleague on the bench when Wallbanks detained in custody, it was disclosed yesterday. appeared was William Lowry. A spokeswoman for the Yesterday he was believed to

Crown Prosecution Service said that they had asked for him to be kept in prison and had made all the facts of the case and his antecedents known to the court. Wallbanks was shot dead by police at the weekend after a sevenhour siege on Tyneside. He was armed with a handgun and had fired several shots at officers surrounding the bungalow where he had been hiding.

our MP for Newcastle upn Tyne North, yesterday urged the home secretary to hold an enquiry into why Wallbanks was allowed his freedom. The incident happened five weeks several court appearances at after Wallbanks was released on conditional bail by mag-istrates in Newcastle upon bail being resisted by the Tyne when he appeared on firearms charges. Police and MPs have severely criticised September 4, the CPS asked the decision to allow him to go

Yesterday one of the magistrates who heard the case, William Hoggard, a member tional charges of stealing a car,

Malcom Gray, a spokesman for the CPS, said yesterday: "Derek Wallbanks made a further application for bail to opposed by a senior member of the CPS. The court granted The shooting of Wallbanks bail subject to a number of

The conditions were that he parents in Consett, report to the police daily and observe a 7pm to 7am curfew. He soon Wallbanks, aged 40, of breached the conditions to go Consett, Co. Durham, had a on the run and police evenbreached the conditions to go long history of violent crime tually tracked him to an old including convictions for people's bungalow in the village of Brunswick, where his murder of a policeman and girlfriend was staying with her several armed robberies. He elderly mother.

Pit bull terriers 'found in blood-spattered arena' POLICE and an RSPCA in- ful jaws and buckets of warm. Harper, who had rented it,

vestigations unit who raided a water treated with antiseptic said he was on his own and remote country cottage found two ferocious American pit bull terriers in a blood-spattered arena in the whitewashed cellar of the house, a court was told yesterday (Peter

Moments earlier a crowd of spectators had abandoned the cellar as the officers forced their way in at the end of a carefully planned, two day operation, Harrogate mag-istrates were told. Once inside, the RSPCA unit filmed the scarred and injured dogs as

they recovered from a fight. The film, which was shown to the court yesterday, revealed an array of syringes, antibiotics, bandages and other medicines for treating the injured animals, sticks for forcing open the dogs' powerin each corner of a makeshift fighting pit made with a ladder and upturned table.

One of the dogs was seen bleeding heavily from a gash under one eye and the other was breathless and suffering from several bite wounds.

Michael Burns, aged 40, and Charles Pounder, aged 29, both of Hartlepool, Cleveland, and Maxwell Harper, aged 32, of Ripon, North Yorkshire, pleaded not guilty to being present at the doglight in October last year. Mr Harper also pleaded not guilty to permitting the dogfight at Mulberry Cottage, Nidd, near

Knaresborough, and to procuring dogs for fighting. police raided the cottage Mr continues today.

later claimed he did not know how the other men got there.

"It's inconceivable that with the dogs in the house Harper did not know what was going on. He could not even explain how the other men had arrived there," Pickard said.

Police found Mr Burns and Mr Pounder trying to hide in an upstairs bedroom. Mr Pickard said: "One of them was found in bed with his boots on and the other was trying to get into a wardrobe.' Seven men were arrested as a result of the joint police and RSPCA operation. Four have already been dealt with by

Alan Pickard, for the The hearing which is exprosecution, said that when pected to last four days.

Recession hits solicitors

profession in England and Wales is predicted to bring in £5,169 million gross in fees for 1990-91, a 16 per cent rise on published today.

itors' gross fees may have ket, which has lagged behind declined because they have the housing slump. been outstripped by the rise in (outside London) where fees 1990/91 to £73,500. have risen more slowly than

inflation.

the number in 1988.

In London business was booming last year. Firms in is expanding to meet this the capital experienced the growing workload: between last year, according to the biggest rise in turnover, 22 per annual Law Society statistics cent, between March last year and this. However the report However the slump is warns that London law firms beginning to bite: the report are now reporting a decline in between 1986 and 1990 alone. says that in real terms, solic- the commercial property mar-

When it comes to gross fees the cost of overheads. At the per solicitor, these rose on same time, the report shows a average by 13 per cent last fall in the level of increase in year to £64,300 and are prefees, particularly in the South dicted to rise by 14 per cent in gross fees." However as solicitors' over-

heads last year are thought to The society attributes the have risen by 14 per cent, the decline in fees in part to the report says "this suggests a slump in the housebuying decline in gross fees in real

One reason for the rise in

THE market for legal services transactions in 1989 was 1.6 gross fees (before deductions is booming and the solicitors' million, a 26 per cent fall on for overheads and salaries) is the growth in legal business, the report says. The profession 1985 and 1990, the number of firms increased by seven per cent, and staff levels within those firms rose by 20 per cent

> "Once account is taken of the growth in the size of the profession, and the effects of inflation on solicitors' overheads, it becomes apparent that there may be no real growth in the average level of

> > Law Times, pages 39, 41

The Law Society's Annual Statistic Report 1991 (The Law Society Shop, 227-228 The Strand, London WC2R 1BA;

WATCHTHE MIDDLE BREAK IN NEWS ATTEN TONIGHT, AND SEE THE LAUNCH OF EVERY CAR YOU'LL EVER NEED.



Memory man rings a new challenge place rendition, Mr Carvello is reading

By TIM JONES

CREIGHTON Herbert James Carvello is not alone in thinking that pi is boring. Along with thousands of schoolchildren, he has begun to question the usefulness of knowing the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter and believes that memorising telephone

numbers is much more exciting. The difference between Mr Carvello, a psychiatric nurse from Middlesbrough, and almost every schoolchild in the world is that he can recite the true value of pi to 20,013 places, a feat that took him nine hours and 10 minutes, to become the world record holder. The sequence begins with 3.141592653589 and probably goes on for ever.

Disheartened perhaps by the fact that Hideaki Tomoyori of Japan - where clse? - stole his record with a 40,000

through telephone books in an effort to win the first world memory championships, to be held at the Athenaeum Club, London, on October 26.

The event is not for the faint hearted. Bhandanta Vicitsara has recited 16,000 pages of Buddhist canonical texts while George Uhrin, of Houston, Texas, has memorised on a single sighting a random sequence of 30 separate packs

of cards shuffled together. When telephoned, Mr Carvello claimed people did not run away when he went for a drink at his local. "Quite the reverse, they come up to me to chat. I ask them their name and address then give them their telephone number."

While considering whether to set up in opposition to the BT directory enquiry service, Mr Carvello can also reel off every player who has played in the FA Cup final since the competition started more than a century ago.

The contest has been organised by Tony Buzan, whose IQ of 200 on the Cattell scale makes him an official genius. Psychologist, poet, author and adviser to the British Olympic rowing squad, Mr Buzan believes the achievements of the mind deserve to be recognised alongside more obvious sporting successes. What is the point of it all? "It is a bit like aerobics. Although you do not move a lot you go a long way. The mind is the great playground of life and must not be abused."

Spectators will not actually have to listen to the likes of Mr Carvello reciting numbers for nine hour or more. He or she will merely have to claim a record and if others disagree will have to face the humiliation of being proved wrong in a public demonstration.

GHEAR

ST. AUGUSTINE

Court favours free commercial speech

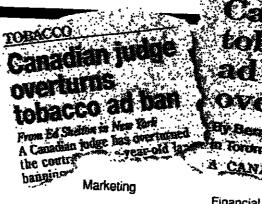
It's easy to say but difficult to do. When fundamental freedoms are at stake it's particularly vital to hear the other side.

Brussels is proposing, right now, to ban tobacco advertising in Europe.

Despite the fact that there are good grounds for rejecting any such ban.

In a judgement delivered at the end of July, a Canadian court ruled that there was no proven connection between tobacco advertising and overall tobacco consumption. And no proof that banning advertising reduces consumption.

In fact, the Court struck down Canada's tobacco advertising ban as



Canadia tobacco ad ban

"a form of censorship and social engineering which is incompatible with the very essence of a free and democratic society."

Brussels should hear the other side.

TOBACCO ADVISORY COUNCIL

Hear the other side

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Unions Warn(by Fo

Cultural trends

Recession puts brakes on cinema boom

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

VIDEO rentals fell for the first cent in video rentals - 374 time last year and the rate of million last year compared increase in cinema admissions with 396 million in 1989 - the slowed, probably as a result of value when combined with the recession, according to a sales of pre-recorded cassettes cultural trends survey by the was still almost £890 million, Policy Studies Institute.

There were 98 million cin- 1989. ema attendances last year The survey says various worth £265 million at the box factors are likely to have office, and two million more contributed to the fall in video visits than 1989, but the boom appears to be slowing down. In 1989 there had been of rentals receptional with the volume of rentals increasing by 14 per an increase of 12 million visits over the previous year.

Although there has been a marked downturn of 5.5 per

Paperback sales still rising

By LIN JENKINS

THE number of people buying double that of hiring a casbooks is continuing to rise slowly, according to the latest £1.57, while last year it was Cultural Trends survey by the Policy Studies Institute, and reading habits entrenched by the age of 11 remain through-

Last year, 51.5 per cent of the adult population bought a paperback book, compared with 48.6 per cent in 1987. Yet the figures do not necessarily reflect the number of people reading books since 43 per cent of books were bought for other people, with only 16 per cent of buyers keeping all purchases for themselves.

Age is an important factor in hardback sales, with 40.3 per cent in the 25-14 age group and 39.1 per cent in the 45-64 year age group buying them. Of those over 65, only 25.8 per cent bought a hardback, and 36.6 per cent a paperback. Sales, worth £1.9 billion in 1989 as against £1.1 billion in Bird on a Wire 1985, "appear relatively unaffected by the depressed eco-

£30 million more than in

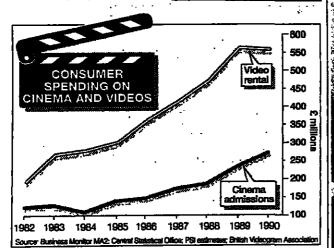
cent over 1988. "Secondly, the take up of satellite movie channels appears to have had an influence."

A survey in April of 206 homes with satellite television found that 60 per cent of those with a video recorder rented two or more videos a week before subscribing to the movie channel, compared with 5 per cent after becoming subscribers. Movie channel subscribers also made fewer cinema visits.

The cost of a cinema ticket rose this year to more than sette: £3.17 compared with £2.70 and £1.51 respectively.

Cultural Trends 10. (Policy Studies Institute, 100 Park Vil-lage East, London, NW1 3SR; £12.25)

Spen top op UK Fi	
	ox office ces (Em)
Ghost Pretty Woman Look Who's Talking Honey, I Shrunk the Kids Total Recall Ghostbusters II Back to the Future: Part III Gremilins II: The New Batch Back to the Future: Part II When Harry Met Sally Shirley Valentine Parenthood The War of the Roses Dick Tracy Die Hard 2: Die Harder	17.270 11.991 10.117 9.395 8.508 8.301 7.996 7.419 7.252 7.000 6.418 6.078 5.796 5.588 5.588
Presumed Innocent Memphis Belle The Little Mermaid	5.169 4.818 4.104



Unions are warned by Ford

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

FORD yesterday countered a demand by union leaders for wage increases of 7 per cent for 29,000 manual workers with a warning about the "parlous state" of the British motor industry. Leaders of seven main

unions presented a 20-page claim, which includes a demand for a reduction in the working week by at least two hours and substantial in-creases in pensions. Jack Adams, the chief union negotiator, said the claim was "realistic and reasonable" because unions recognised the problems of the car industry. The submission to manage ment says that in spite of the drop in sales of the past two years, Ford remained in a relatively strong position.

However. John Hougham, Ford's executive personnel director, said when the two sides met for more than an hour in London that the company made a pre-tax loss of £247 million in 1990 - its first loss for 20 years - and sales fell by 17 per cent compared with 1989.

☐ Vauxhall yesterday put an end to showroom haggling by slashing the profits made by the company's 585 dealers on the new Astra. The company has told dealers their margins will be cut from 17 to 10 per cent, allowing lower list prices and preventing customers asking for further discounts on alcohol produced from sugar the Astra, which starts at cane becomes uneconomic £8.499. The car market is once used away from a hot swamped with cut-price deals | climate able to produce the led by Ford, which is amounts needed. discounting some Escort and Orion models by up to £800.

VISONY COUNT

Car firms search for new fuels

By OUR MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

CAR makers are getting ready

to comply with stricter antipollution laws by testing a wide variety of new fuels, from a gas whose by-product is water to alcohol more than twice the strength of whisky. New MoT laws from November 1 will require cars

over three years old to be checked for emissions as well as faulty bodywork, lights and tyres. Output of carbon monoxide will be limited to a maximum of 4.5 per cent, although a draft directive from the EC is proposing a limit of 3.5 per cent by 1996. Tomorrow at the London Motorfair, Ford will show off

a new range of engines capable of running on alcohol. In Britain the engines will be run mainly on petrol, but Ford's engineers say that they could run on 15 per cent alcohol with only minor adjustments. Research by Volkswagen shows that carbon dioxide emissions from a 1.8-litre engine using methanol would be 40 per cent less than a conventional petrol engine with catalyst.

BMW has successfully tested cars powered by hydrogen giving a performance about 70 per cent as good as petrol power. The only byproduct from the tailpipe is water. But hydrogen requires a bulky refrigeration unit in

Motorfair, pages 32-37



Tight fit: Suzi Faithful, left, Pat Goddard and Susan Smith of the massed bands of the Royal Air Force, make last-minute preparations at RAF Uxbridge for the first leg of this year's nationwide tour of Britain

Squad set up to hunt sectarian murder gangs

By PETER VICTOR

unit to hunt down gangs who murdered by Loyalists a few carry out sectarian murders in hours later, were buried yesterday. Both families had

ernment's determination to drinking with friends. see that political ends would not be achieved "out of the at the Rotary Club in Enniskilbarrel of a gun".

in addition to the work of the paramilitary divide. "Both detectives investigating each are equally bereft of any shred republican and Loyalist re- of moral or political justificavenge killing. So far this year. tion for what they do." 66 people have been murdered in Ulster, 51 were civilians. Roman Catholic primate, yesthe vast majority shot by paramilitaries.

Loyalist gunmen have been into something "more sinister blamed for 29 sectarian murthan we have known since the Loyalist gunmen have been ders, while republican groups early 1970s". People were are alleged to have killed nine terrified, in their homes, in the people they claim were Loyal- streets and at what had beist terrorists.

Harry Ward, a Protestant kind of idealism which either who was shot dead by the side may have had simply republican IPLO in a bar in deteriorated into "a welter of west Belfast's Shankill Road real vendetta-style gang last Thursday, and Hugh warfare",

THE RUC has set up a special Magee, a Catholic taxi driver The announcement was pleaded with the gunmen for made yesterday as two of the an end to the revenge killings. latest victims of tit-for-tat but on Sunday Karl Hegney. killings were buried and Peter aged 33, a Catholic and father Brooke, the Northern Ireland of four, was shot dead as he secretary, reiterated the gov- walked home after an evening

In a speech to businessmen len. Co Fermanagh, Mr The RUC's new initiative is Brooke attacked both sides of

> Cardinal Cahal Daly, the terday said that Northern Ireland might be descending come "killing points". Any



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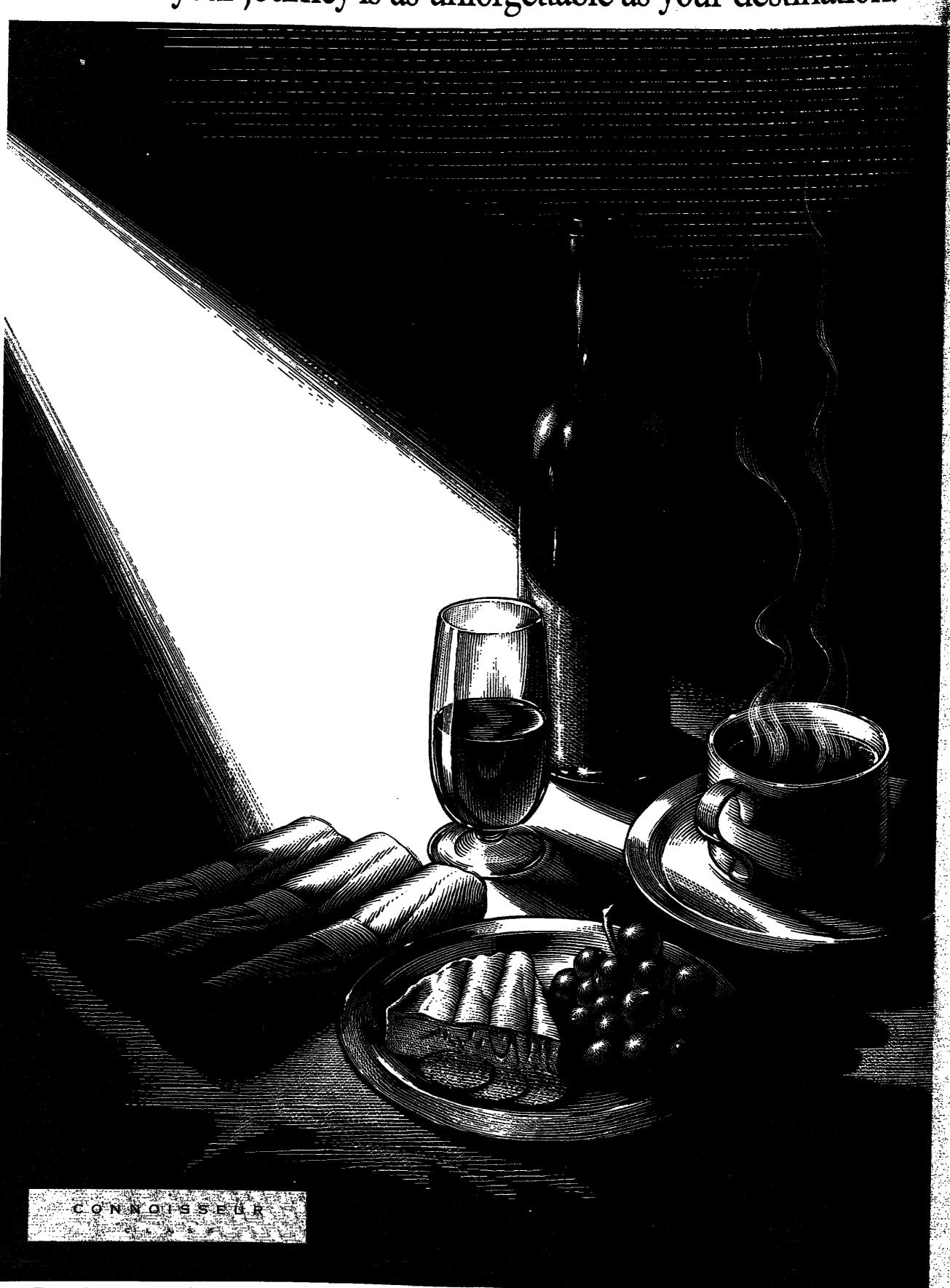
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School heads launch performance guide for staff pay awards

staff should be carefully ment's insistence on extra pay raise standards. If they don't, judged on their performance, for the good teacher and head they can't complain if others, largest headteachers' associ-

National Association of Head-

tem monitoring performance David Hart, general secretary of the 31,000-strong National Association of Head

"Schools have to take con-

Exceeding all targets and requirements and contributing outstanding achievements which significantly extend the impact and influence of the job

Generally excellent performance meeting a targets and requirements and contributing some notable achievement beyond normal

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A contribution which is stronger in some aspects of the job than other aspects and where most targets are met, but with varying degrees of effectiveness Meeting few targets or requirements of the job either through inexperience or because significan performance improvements are needed in clearly definable areas

Poly asks tutors to fund scholarships

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

have been asked to contribute pressure on staff to contribute. to a fund for professors' Some senior staff have already some staff at Hatfield Poly- professorships, bursaries and with measures to tackle a to the campus. The campaign projected £1 million deficit.

Neil Buxton, Hatfield's director, has written to all the polytechnic branch of the staff asking them to contribute National Association of to the polytechnic develop- Teachers in Further and ment campaign, which has Higher Education, said: "We already attracted £125,000 already support the polyfrom local businessmen.

POLYTECHNIC lecturers said that there had been no wages and student scholar- contributed to the fund which ships. The appeal has angered is to pay for laboratories, technic because it coincides environmental improvements aims to raise £1.5 million.

Bruce Christianson, of the

technic financially, including "We must demonstrate our paying our taxes and selling own commitment if we are to our time at substantially besucceed in attracting further low the market rate." He said donations from outside," he staff were particularly consaid in the letter which cerned they were being asked included a covenant form. He to support essential services.

HEADTEACHERS and their teachers, said that the govern- trol of their own destiny and with an annual rating ranging could only work if there was particularly politicians, step in from exceptional to barely an acceptable way of judging and impose their own soleffective, said the country's performance. An efficient sys- utions," Mr Hart said. The association has published The Performance Management Guide, to be used by governors, heads, senior school managers and local education authorities alongside the statutory appraisal introduced this September.

Under the scheme, every-body in the school would be asked to agree a plan for their work during the year, monitor it and be appraised annually. The result could be used to reward the head or teacher either with increased pay or a "non cash" reward such as a prize, extra training or new responsibilities.

The association believes that performance pay can be damaging and divisive in the staff room if it is not in-troduced carefully. "We do not believe that the Teacher's Pay Review Body should introduce any more perfor-mance related pay until the generality of teachers are paid a decent salary for a respon-sible job, which they are not at the moment," Mr Hart said.

"The government must be made to realise they are riding for a fall if they fail to produce sufficient cash. Heads and governors will become increasingly disillusioned if they have to raid other parts of their budgets which might be used for books and equipment, to meet increased

About 100 heads are on formal performance related pay agreements, mostly in the London boroughs of Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster, earning up to 10 per cent more than their basic rates. Salary for the head of a small primary school is about £23,500; a large primary school, £25,000; secondary heads are paid between £28,000 and £41,000 with

Guinness revels in a record of note

By DAVID YOUNG

WERE there a category for the most successful book for settling arguments, bringing gasps of amazement and guffaws of amusement, then The Guinness Book of Records would be in that section in *The Guinness* Book of Records.

As it is, the book earns an entry as the top-selling copy-right book in publishing history with sales to date of 23.9 million. The volume has now been published in its 38th annual edition and sells in 36 languages. Total sales would make 168 stacks each as high as Everest. The latest edition was

launched yesterday at London zoo, where George Psarias of the Olive Tree restaurant in Leeds, who made the world's longest kebab at 1,065ft 11in, eyed the buffet cocktail saus with disdain, and Phil Evans, of Merthyr Cynog, Powys, who sheared 817 sheep in one session, cast a professional eye over some of the woolier inmates.

Britain's tallest man, Christopher Greener, was able to use his 7ft 6¼in to full effect for a visit to the giraffes while Peter Hill, Joseph Hill, Rob Jones and John Drew, of Tipton, Staffordshire, showed the form that earned them a place as Britain's best pub visitors to add to their 3,800 tally by supping a few in the zoo bar.

Screaming Lord Sutch, in the book as the loser of his deposit at 31 by-elections, was there attempting to buy votes with joke £1 notes and assuring the animals that his leopard-skin suit was as fake as the money. It was all so much fun that Melvyn Switzer, of Totton, Hampshire, remained awake and was unable to demonstrate his 87.5 decibel snore.

Norris McWhirter, who with his late brother Ross produced the first edition in August 1955 and saw it top the book sales league table by Christmas that year, said: out shooting on the North



"Each year there are records being broken and new records being made. The only European country it isn't available in is Albania and that should soon

Its publication was suggested by Sir Hugh Beaver, the then managing director of Guinness. He had been

Slob in County Wexford in 1951 when some golden plover easily evaded the guns and started a debate as to which was the fastest, the plover or the red grouse.

Sir Hugh decided that there should be a book which would pull all the facts together and could answer the questions debated nightly in the \$1,400 pubs

where Guinness was sold. The first edition gave him the answer: the red grouse has been recorded at 58-63mph while the golden plover is thought to be incapable of exceeding 50-55mph even in an emergency, such as when flying

over guns on the North Slob.

Driver in crash to be paid £4.8m

By FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A LORRY driver whose life was devastated by road crash injuries was awarded High Court damages yesterday in a structured settlement expected to amount to £4.8 million in investment income if he lives, as predicted, for the

next 40 years.

The award, in contrast to that of £1.1 million yesterday to a five-year-old girl whose life was ruined by a hospital blunder, highlights the benefits of structured settlements.

The girl, Alexandra Mulligan, who cannot walk, talk or do anything for herself, could have been awarded ten times the £1.1 million or more. depending on how long she lived, under a structured settlement. The deputy judge. Alan Tyrrell, QC, agreed her case be adjourned to seek the necessary Treasury approval.

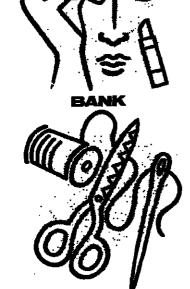
Structured settlements are an increasingly popular way of awarding damages in place of the traditional lump sum. For the victim, it means the damages are paid in stages to provide a tax-free income for life without having to invest a

lump sum. Alexandra, who suffered lack of oxygen at birth, causing brain damage and cerebral palsy, is cared for by her parents Avril and Michael Mulligan at their home near Leeds. Merton and Sutton health authority, which of-fered the £1.1 million, admitted liability for negligence at St. Helier Hospital, Carshalton, Surrey, in April 1986. Michael Brent, QC, the girl's counsel, said that the

£1.1 million would prove inadequate if she lived beyond 30. A structured settlement would give her a tax-free income for life of some £50,000 a year. The lorry driver awarded

£4.8 million was Anthony Moore, aged 34, of Winch-combe, Gloucestershire, who was left brain damaged, blind in one eye and partly deaf by an accident in December 1982 in which his truck was struck by another forry.





nen





Unaccustomed as we are to anything more daring than pinstripes and brogues, Lloyds Bank is nevertheless one of the country's biggest sponsors of fashion.

And this year, for the first time, in association with the British Fashion Council, there were the Lloyds Bank British Fashion Awards.

The Awards were the climax of the London Fashion Week as well as being one of the highlights of the British fashion year.

And last night the winners stepped up to the podium at the Awards Ceremony at the Duke of York's Headquarters situated appropriately enough in the King's Road, Chelsea.

Tonight, the highlights are scheduled to be shown on BBC-1 at 8.00pm.

We'd like to congratulate them all.

Call us old-fashioned, but it's no more than they deserve.



Cuts leave Britain with good defences, minister insists

By Our Parliamentary Staff

TOM King sought yesterday to reassure Conservative backbenchers and military leaders that reductions in Britain's forces, particularly the Army, still left the country able to defend its interests.

He rejected allegations that reductions were being made in a headlong rush or that the size of the army had been worked out on the back of an

Mr King, opening the annual two-day debate on the defence estimates, reviewed the international events of the past 12 months, including the attempted coup in Moscow and the invasion and liberation of Kuwait. He said that the Warsaw pact had ceased to exist; there had been a huge reduction of Soviet forces and thousands of Soviet troops had been withdrawn from Russia's former satellite

There were increasing pressures on the Soviet Union to reduce its forces further and the Group of Seven had made clear that economic support would not be forthcoming if it were to be used for further maintaining the unity of the expansion of the Russian Army and military equipment. President Bush's offer to cut nuclear weapons and President Gorbachev's response were positive de-

ARMED FORCES

Conservative banches because none of these developments ac could have been anticipated at the time of the defence review. Mr King replied that events

had gone further than anticipated. The government had taken nothing for granted and took nothing on trust in the assumptions made in Options for Change. He said that by the year 2000 it was expected that a many countries would have ballistic missiles and more would certainly have nuclear weapons.

He pointed to Iraq to illus-

trate the point and went on to outline the lessons learnt from that conflict. He promised a more detailed assessment at a later date. The first lesson that came through was the need for governments to co-ordinate their objectives. There had been debate about whether the coalition should have gone beyond the liberation of Kuwait. But MPs should remember the challenge posed by

The Soviet Union still had considerable forces, although the front line was 600 miles further back behind the Urals. They had to bear in mind that control of those forces could Stephen Day, Conservative fall into the wrong hands.

meet aggression whether it threatened Britain and her allies, or more widely where the United Nations needed to

longer a risk of surprise attack from the Soviet Union, while she and other countries still possessed nuclear weapons the United Kingdom needed them too. This meant Britain needed the four-boat Trident

There had been criticism that changes were being made in a headlong rush, but they were being phased over a period and some would not happen until 1994. Many might feel that the approach was too cautious.

The further challenge was that the army might become too small, while others felt that the wrong regiments had been chosen for change. There been an implication, on the size of the army, that he and his team had gone into a corner and got out an envelope, putting down the number that occurred to them. That showed little understanding of the structure within the defence ministry for taking those decisions.

The responsibility of the defence staff was to give advice to him, and he took full responsibility for his decisions, but he had made them on good advice and against a MP for Cheadle, said that They also had to be mindful of number of considerations. there was concern on the local conflicts and ready to The reality was that the three

reputation as a skilled tele-

vision performer, his years

in office were punctuated

by a number of rows with

both the BBC, and to a

lesser extent, with indepen-

dent television. The dis-

agreements included ar-

rangements for broadcasts

Like Mr Major, he attacked

the BBC for its coverage of

the 1965 Labour party

Under Mrs Thatcher, the

Tories did little to conceal

their belief that the BBC

news and current affairs

programmes were run by

people of a left-wing

our party in turmoil, the

BBC and the Church were

seen by many Conser-

In the late Eighties, Leon

vatives as the opposition.

Brittan, then home sec-

retary, publicly demanded that the BBC stop the

screening of a programme,

Real Lives, a documentary

about a hardline Loyalist.

But the most ferocious

onslaught came from Nor-

man Tebbit, who criticised

the BBC's coverage of the

American bombing of Lib-

ya in 1986, and ac-

companied his attack with a

21-page dossier.

persuasion. With the Lab-

and

conference.

editorial decisions.



Protest march: members of the Keep Our Scottish Battalions campaign gather at Westminster yesterday before presenting their petition to Parliament in the hope of persuading ministers that proposed defence cuts will affect Scotland disproportionately. Defence debate, page 1

bigger, but at no time, contrary to some mischievous suggestions, had he said that the army board had proposed the reductions.

He would not comment on the incredible disloyalty involved in leaking the letter from the chief of defence staff. or selections from it.

That letter had contained genuine and honest advice to him about the situation in the

Tories to

army, faced with difficult changes. The suggestion was that the army was sceptical that the phrase about it being a smaller but better army might

vice very seriously. "It is our determination to ensure that that it is smaller but better, but the army as the other services, was entitled to say 'We have had promises

ministers had taken that ad-

to be wonderful'."

Opening for the Opposition, Martin O'Neill, defence spokesman, said that there be a con trick. He and his was a tendency among ministers to suggest that Labour was less than total in its support of the Gulf operations, but he repudiated that

He questioned why min-

organisations and it was going cuts and added of Mr King: Service morale has suffered and will continue to suffer as a result of his refusal to come forward with a proper explanation of government

> He said that a senior army officer had told him that a regiment was being sent to Northern Ireland 100 men

> > Leading article, page 19



rises

tinues to increase gradually donors, Francis Maude, junior Treasury minister. said in a written reply. Atotal of 5,524 schemes were in force in June compared with 5,306 schemes at the end of March.

Legal discs

The statute book may soon become the statute disk. In a Commons written reply, Sir Patrick Mayhew. Attorney-general, said that plans to update the statute book with the help of computer technology were being considered with a view to the establisment of a statute law data base.

Aid drops

Britain spent less last year on foreign aid than at any time since records were begun by the OECD, the government acknowledged in the Commons. Responding to Labour taunts, Lynda Chalker, overses development: minister, said that targeting aid and closely evaluating projects was more important than throwing money at problems.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-

tions: Defence; prime minister. Conclusion of debate on defence. Lords (2.30): British Technology Group bill, third reading. Severn Bridges bill, second reading.B

Major attack on BBC has a long pedigree

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major's vehement criticism of the BBC's news coverage of last week's Conservative party conference has a long pedigree. Ever since politicians came to realise that television was the key medium of of broadcasting organisamass communication, there has been tension and spo-

radic open warfare. Sir Anthony Eden raged against the BBC during the Suez crisis. The Tories were unhappy at the satirical programme That Was The Week That Was for its crude attacks on ministers in the Sixties. Harold Wilson would rail against the corporation, Jain Macleod. the late Tory politician who is now emerging as the mentor for several in Mr Major's cabinet, criticised BBC political programmes for their sustained hostility

towards the Conservatives. James Cailaghan proposed reform of the corporation that would have inserted supervisory boards appointed by the Home Office into the BBC's management structure. Under Margaret Thatcher, the BBC was attacked for its coverage of the Falklands conflict and the bombing of

Others, however, saw Mr

THE MEDIA

Major's criticism and Chris Patten's recommendation that Conservative supporters "jam the switchborads" tions as proof that the Tories' public relations effort still has room for improvement.

What is happening is that pressure on the BBC has become part of the preelection campaign," said Joe Haines, press secretary to Harold Wilson in the late Sixties and mid-Seventies.

Although Lord Wilson of Rievaulx was the first prime minister to enter 10



Thatcher: Falklands war coverage criticised

call two polls soon Downing Street with a

TORY party managers have decided to hold by-elections in two vulnerable Tory seats on the earliest possible date to limit the electoral damage if they are lost (Sheila Gunn

They are expected to move the writs in the Commons this week starting the three-week Cleveland and the Scottish seat of Kincardine and Deeside. The favoured date for both by-elections is November 7, which was previously mooted as a possible general election date. After John Major's decision to delay the general election until next year, the managers are anxious to get the two sensitive polls out of the way quickly.

However, Labour is not rushing into the by-election for the West Yorkshire seat of Hemsworth where the late Labour MP, George Buckley, had a majority of 20,700 in the 1987 general election.

General election: Kincardine and Deeside: A. Buchanan-Smith (C), 19,438; N. Stephen (L/All), 17,375; J. Thomaneck (Lab), 7,624; F. Duncan (SNP), 3,082; L. Perica (Green), 299. C mai: 2,063

3,08.2; L. Perica (Green), 299. C maj: 2,063 Langbaurgh: R, Holt (C), 26,047; P. Harford (Lab), 23,959; R. Ashby (L/All), 12,405. C maj: 2,088 Hemsworth: G. Buckley (Lab), 27,859; E. Garnier (C), 7,159; J. Wooffindin (L/All), 6,568. Lab mai: 20,700 maj: 20,700

Out come dictionaries in NHS war of words

THE war of words over the future of the health service continued yesterday with ministers intensifying the counter- they now mean by privatisaattack after Labour's decision NHS at the top of its agenda.

they argued over Labour's allegations that the govern- found them." ment planned to privatise the Labour's refusal to retract

its privatisation claim grave, the health secretary, to launch a fierce attack on remarks apparently at odds with statements by Neil Kinnock and Labour's health spokesman, Robin Cook.

Mr Waldegrave told Young Conservative's meeting last night: "Labour returned straight to the gutter on health over the weekend, characteristically lead by Gerald Kaufman who, I suspect, only feels at home in that

"First Kaufman says the Conservatives are going to privatise health like coal or like steel. That causes Kinnock and Cook to wriggle like eels, saying that is not what they meant at all. In the process, however, they pro-duce an own goal on waiting lists when they say that what

previously been owned by the The dictionaries were out

tion is that long waits force at the weekend to keep the people to go private. In that shadow health spokesman, on case, Labour are the kings of radio. Mrs Harman said the At one stage, ministers and privatisation, since there has public "know that privatisaopposition spokesmen swap- never been a Labour govern- tion is going on. They call it ped dictionary definitions as ment which did not leave privatisation and so do we waiting lists

Mr Waldegrave said there was a smell of panic about Labour's health campaign. "Labour have to smear and prompted William Walde- scare because they have a complete policy void." Another minister to enter

Gerald Kaufman, Labour's the fray yesterday was Stephen foreign affairs spokesman, for Dorrell, a junior health minister. In a letter to Mr Cook, he suggests that Labour will condemn Mr Kaufman's remarks about selling off the health service because Mr Kinnock amd Mr Cook had both accepted that there would not be a flotation.

Mr Dorrell takes issue with Mr Cook over his quoted remarks that what he meant privatisation was the reduction of public provision and its replacement by private sector operators. "By what right do you presume to rewrite the dictionary? his for the creep, letter asks. "Privatisation is a of the NHS. clear word with a clear meaning, defined by Collins dic-

get a free eye test and now they have to pay for it." Mr Dorrell responded by returning to his dictionary and the phrase "process of What we have made clear

again when Mr Dorrell

clashed with Harriet Harman,

The reason they call it

privatisation is because they

know they used to be able to

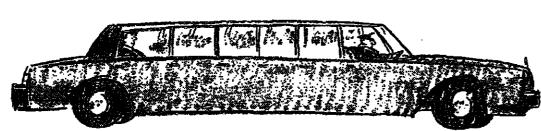
is that those units in the health service that are offering health care to the public will not be transferred", he said. ☐ The row spilled over into the Commons as MPs returned from the summer recess (Robert Morgan writes).

conservative MPs accused Labour of conducting a smear John Cunningham, shadow Leader of the House, said that many people would be surprised that there had not been

a statement "about the goverament's further proposals for the creeping privatisation" John MacGregor, Leader of

the House, replied that there tionary as to take into, or was no statement because return to, private ownership, a there were simply no charges company or concern that has to respond to.

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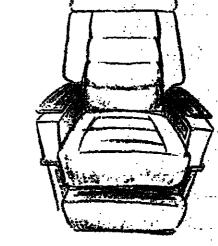
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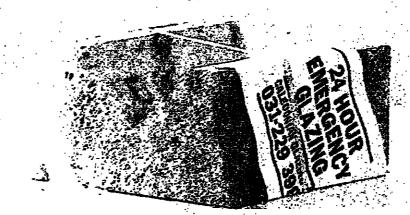
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STREAMLINE

Green labelling

Eco-claims confuse sceptical shoppers

By LOUISE HIDALGO

tion, bathroom tissues that care for the environment, and tins of tuna fish that are kind to dolphins are confusing many of Britain's shoppers.

fraud". where companies make spurious environmental claims for their products, are less prevalent than they were two years ago, but manufacturers are still, unwittingly or otherwise. misleading the Descriptions Act number only public according to both the a handful. Advertising Standards Authority and Friends of the

The market research group Mintel, which has completed a survey of consumers, says the fault lies with a proliferation of "green logos", environmental information and ecospeak. It says that 63 per cent of Britain's consumers no

longer know what to believe. A Times spot-check of mean supermarket shelves found a bicycle lubricant, for example, which its maker claimed was "ozone-friendly" although, among its ingredients, was trichloroethane, an ozone-

depleting chemical. veral, such as the "dolphintuna fish, are spurious, according to the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society. It says that, furthermore, an agreement with tuna fish importers for an independent

snared in tuna nets, has not been honoured.

Instances of companies being reprimanded for untenable claims are rare, al-Instances of "green-collar though last week the ASA upheld a complaint against ians, consumer groups and Lever Brothers for advertising manufacturers all agree that that its product, Persil Automatic, lessened river pollution the confusion and stem a because it used less powder, rising tide of scepticism Prosecutions under the Trade

> more wary of making unsubstantiated claims for their products, but phrases still in common use such as "envi-ronment-friendlier". "recycl-able" and "phosphate-free" are worrying the institute of logos, adding to the Trading Standards Administration, which says they are misleading because there is no legal definition of what they

an ITSA spokeswoman, said: used in their manufacture. packaging and disposal. Some firms claim a product is Logos which give environ- made from recycled paper, mental information are be- although there is no indication other environmental groups, coming more common, but se- of whether that means 10 per want the Trade Descriptions cent or 100 per cent. We even Act strengthened. A parfriendly" logo on some tins of had a case brought to us liamentary select committee recently of 'environmentally on the environment supported friendlier' bread, which you the call in its report last month cannot prove to be untrue on green labelling. The because you do not know what committee's recommendait means.

HAIR conditioners that are by the industry, which would after more than two years of ozone friendly, washing pow-monitor fishing methods to discussion, to set up a Euroensure dolphins were not en- pean eco-labelling scheme, to come into effect later next year, under which products will be awarded an official EC logo only if they meet criteria laid down by the EC.

Environmentalists, politic

Friends of the Earth, whose Companies are becoming Green Con of the Year award helped persuade companies to tone down some of their wilder claims, wants the scheme to be mandatory. It fears that otherwise companies will use their own

The government's advisory group on eco-labelling, Nagel, believes that only the environmental top 10 per cent in each Maggie Gibbons-Loveday, group will be awarded the official seal of approval. They "Products carry the words will have been independently 'phosphate-free' when phos- assessed on raw materials, phates have not even been energy use, pollution, waste,

In the meantime the ITSA, with Friends of the Earth and tions are still being considered In two months, the EC is by the Department of Trade



Minor minor: Franchesca and Deniese Laetall, nine-year-old twins, drive the new Minor Junior, a £1,695 pedal car built by The Morris Minor Centre Bath Ltd at Monkton Combe, Avon. London Motorfair, pages 32-37

Police 'flout law' to trap suspects

mon for suspects to be denied

POLICE officers routinely yesterday "that various methevaded provisions in the ods to regulate police behav-Police and Criminal Evidence iour, which are supposed to be Act that were designed to to the advantage of the susprotect the rights of suspects, a pect, are probably not". Mr Leng said that while research group has claimed.

Three researchers from there was provision for taping Birmingham and Warwick statements, officers frequently universities, who investigated conducted informal intermore than 1,000 criminal views when confessions, enquiries by detectives in which were later denied, were three unidentified police ar- made, or deals were struck. eas, said that the 1984 act was Custody officers were required no guarantee against mis- to decide whether there was carriages of justice such as good reason to hold a suspect. those of the Guildford Four, But they rarely exercised that whose convictions were over- discretion. It was also comturned on appeal.

Roger Leng, a senior lec-turer in law at Birmingham across cases where people University, and one of the were detained on no evidence authors of the report, said whatever," he added.

Officers challenge policy on funding

LEADERS of over 140,000 reiterate a call by junior police British police officers will tomorrow launch a "policing to decide the role of the police agenda" questioning the gov- in the 1990s. Such a comernment's performance on law mission has been turned down and order. The agenda, to be by the Home Office and published at a special conference in Peebles called by the three police federations covering junior ranks in Eng- the Home Office of pursuing a land and Wales, Scotland and secret agenda intended to Northern Ireland, is likely to

embarrass the government. Federation officials mainpreserving their traditional distance from the political parties, but the paper is exfunding. The document will prisoners to and from courts.

ranks for a royal commission

opposed by chief constables. The paper is also expected to accuse the government and privatise what officials describe as key elements of the policing operation. They cite, tain that the federations are for example, the growing use of private security firms to patrol shopping malis. There is also ire over changes in the pected to criticise the govern- status of the forensic science ment's performance in provi- service and plans to use ding adequate manpower and security companies to escort

Raiders smash through bank wall

Police were last night hunting three armed robbers who stole £80,000 from a north London bank by breaking through the wall of an adjoining building and forcing the six staff to open the safe when they

arrived for work. The gang appears to have worked over the weekend to weaken the wall of a flat next door to Barclays Bank in Green Lanes, Palmers Green. They waited until they heard staff coming in and then crashed through the last part

of the wall. Wearing balaclavas and brandishing sawn-off shot-guns, they intimidated the staff, emptied the safe and then left through the hole. The staff were tied up but not

Life for killer

A schizophrenic who killed his wife, aged 47, and sons, aged five and two, with a pair of scissors ten months after release from hospital, was sent to Broadmoor for life yes-terday by Winchester crown court. Michael Hall. aged 50. of Ringwood, Hampshire, had admitted manslaughter.

Turks arrested

Six suspected illegal immigrants who sailed into Great Yarmouth on Sunday on a yacht are being questioned by police. A Dutchman and a Turk were arrested after landing, and four Turks were picked up yesterday at Liver-pool Street station, London.

Gang stabbing

Police in Manchester fear that a gang of 15 youths who attacked an off-duty policeman in Eccles New Road. stabbing him in the back, is planning to use his stolen uniform to commit further crimes. The officer, aged 34, is recovering in hospital.

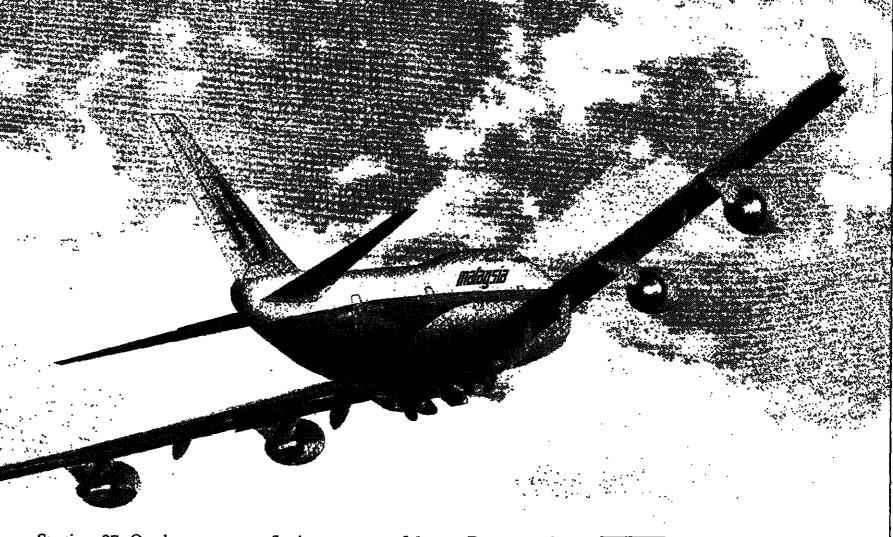
Kitties richer

Graeme Budgen, a millionaire from Redditch, Hereford and Worcester, who died in August last year, has left £1.3 million to the Feline Advisory Bureau, which once saved the

body to be set up and funded expected to ratify legislation, and Industry. **ECO-LABELS** SUGGESTED EC LOGO



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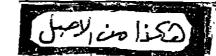
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From Susan Ellicott

THE Senate will decide tonight whether to confirm Clarence Thomas as a high court justice after weighing up three days of conflicting testimony from hearings into allegations that he sexually harassed a former female assistant.

Judge Thomas has "categorically and unequivocally" denied all charges by Anita Hill, a law professor, that he repeatedly pressed her to go out with him in the early Eighties and about pornographic films and his anatomy after she refused. Both the judge and Ms Hill, who are black, declined an to appear again at the nationally televised hearings to restate

Their refusal injected a rare note of restraint into what has become a drama played out in sitting rooms across the country. As polls showed that Americans by 2:1 would give Judge Thomas the benefit of the doubt, Ms Hill added to the theatre by undergoing an independent lie-detector test that came back positive.

Republicans who support President Bush's nominee have suggested that Ms Hill either made up or was fed her allegations by civil rights activists intent on blocking a black conservative's appointment to the high court bench. Judge Thomas's mentor, Senator John Danforth of Missouri, quoted legal experts as saying that polygraph tests do not show negative if a person

close. By yesterday, as many Thomas, according to surveys by television networks. Joseph

Judge Thomas had a majority of the Senate backing him until the allegations surfaced

liberal coalition last week. But Ms Hill's charges have aired a debate about sexual harassment of women in the work-place that could make it difficult for liberal Democrats to confirm Judge Thomas without risking a backlash from female constituents.

The Democrats have the upper hand in the Senate, with votes to the 47 Republicans. It would take only a handful of Democrats to change their earlier intended support for Judge Thomas's nomination as the second black to sit on the Supreme Court to be rejected.

During the frank and lurid congressional bearings. Mr Bush mobilised senior officials, including his legal counsel, to cast doubt on Ms Hill's veracity and character when public opinion appeared to be swinging in her favour. Dan Quayle, the Vice-President, will vote in his capacity as head of the Senate if the vote is split 50-50.

Mr Bush said last night that he was pleased how "the support across the country is holding up" for Judge Thomas including a majority of blacks. In fact, the black community is split and worried that the hearings might have enhanced a racial stereotype of blacks as untrustworthy and vulgar. Some of most potentially

damaging testimony against Ms Hill came from The vote is expected to be J. C. Alvarez, a Chicago businesswoman who worked with as 48 of the 100 senators were Judge Thomas and his assissaid to be behind Judge tant at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "On Friday, she played the ieberman, an undecided role of a meek, innocent, shy Democrat, said that to oppose the judge he would have to conclude that Ms Hill's allegations "did not overcome the "I don't know who she was benefit of the doubt that most trying to kid, because the people seem to feel for Judge Anita Hill that I knew and worked with was nothing like

Office politics, page 18



Heated exchange: Strom Thurmond, a member of the Senate judiciary committee, raising his hand as he questions Senator Edward Kennedy's role in the hearings

Hearings spark debate on | Lie detector tests spotlights meaning of harassment

SEX AND SIE LAW

THE Senate hearings to confirm or reject Clarence Thomas, President Bush's nominee, as a Supreme Court judge in the United States have triggered furious debate on both sides of the Atlantic over when an advance hecomes sexual harassment.

Anita Hall, a law professor, has alleged that Judge Thomas intimidated her sexually when they worked together ten years ago. The case has led women's groups in America and Britain to question the legal remedies open to victims of sexual harassment and ask whether laws designed to protect women from sexual intimidation at work are strong

Contrary to popular belief in both America and Britain, people who feel they have been harassed sexually do not have to prove they have been passed over for promotion or forced to leave their job in order to win a case. In ment Opportunity Commission has defined Lowstandard, lewd jokes, innuen-

dos and even pictures apply. This year, a female welder in the state of Florida won a court case in which she claimed that her co-workers' topless pin-ups and all-guys atmosphere were offensive to women. Her case was helped by a ruling that harassment charges must be measured from the position of a "reasonable woman" rather than of an imaginary neutral plaintiff. A victim of sexual harassment in the United States also has the possibility of taking out a civil action for assault and seeking

Harassment victims do not have to prove they have been forced to leave their job to win a case, Jamie Dettmer in London and Susan Ellicott in Washington report

work, including unwelcome physical, verbal and non-

verbal conduct". In the next

few months that code will be

turned into a directive which

will be binding on all 12

European Community states.

already made sexual harass-

ment at work a criminal

offence. In France, offenders

may be imprisoned for up to

one year and/or fined up to

£10,000. But the French penal

code defines sexual harass-

ment as soliciting or pressur-

favours, which women's

ing a subordinate for sexual

Both France and Spain have

action. They may seek to based on sex affecting the persuade the police to mount a dignity of women and men at criminal action for indecent assault, if physical contact has taken place. Such cases are rare and difficult to prove to the satisfaction of a Crown court. Victims could take out civil actions for assault, but would have to prove that they were frightened by the sexual advances. The third and most common route is to go to an industrial tribunal citing the 1975 Sex Discrimination Act. To win tribunal cases, victims have to prove that their feelings have been injured by untoward attention.

While the legal routes in America and Britain are similar, the levels of compensation differ greatly. The maximum British industrial tribunals may award is only £10,000. In America, by contast, compen-

ment since 1980 as any compensation levels should be "unwelcome" conduct that raised. "They are too low," interferes with a person's work said Denise Kingsmill, senior performance or creates "a partner at the City law firm DJ hostile environment". By this standard, lewd jokes, innuenvolve well-paid professional women and even the maximum is too low to compensate them, particularly if they lose their jobs through sexual harassment. The difference between Britain and the United States is that Americans use their law as an agent for social change. Large compensation payments help

> Britain is likely to have to adopt a precise definition of sexual harassment in the near future. Last July, the European Community issued what is technically called a code defining detailing exactly what constitutes sexual harassment. According to the code it is: "unwanted conduct of a sex-

political undercurrents ional security staff after the

By MARTIN FLETCHER AND NICK NUTTALL

ANITA Hill's voluntary submission to a lie detector test on Sunday was the latest of the many ironies in the Clarence Thomas hearings.

Republicans on the Senate judiciary committee called the results meaningless. Democrats, who along with civil rights groups have often condemned polygraphs, said yesterday that they enhanced Ms Hill's credibility. The tests measure changes

in heartbeat, blood pressure, perspiration and breathing rate as the subject answers a series of "key" questions interspersed with "control" questions. Most states bar the use of polygraph results in court cases; a handful permit their use if both sides agree. Lawyers acting for Ms Hill enlisted Paul Minor, former

groups say lets off an offender head polygraph examiner for who is of equal rank to the the FBI, to perform the test on Sunday. She was asked four What is clear through the "key" questions: "Have you minefield of definitions and deliberately lied to me about arguments over legal remedies is that sexual harassment at work is on the increase in cussed pornographic material intelligence gathering and nat- same flaws as the polygraph.

LIE DETECTORS

me about the various topics that Clarence Thomas mentioned to you regarding specific sexual acts?"; and "Are you lying to me about Clarence Thomas making references to you about the size of his penis?".

Ms Hill answered "no" each time. Mr Minor recorded in his report: "There was no indication of deception to any relevant question." The results were released by Mr Ogletree at a press conference outside the hearing room shortly before primetime television evening news shows. The disclosure had Republicans scrambling to control the damage, actual or perceived, while administration officials noted that polygraph results were inadmissible in

America's fascination with he said. lie detector tests has never Several other systems have Clarence Thomas?,"; "Are been shared in Britain, been proposed as lie detector you fabricating the allegation London did consider them in machines, but according to that Clarence Thomas dis- the mid-1980s for screening Professor Bull, all carry the

criminal trials.

Geoffrey Prime spying scandal. The plan was approved but never implemented and was shelved in 1988. Ray Bull, professor of

psychology at Portsmouth polytechnic, says that although polygraph equipment "accurately records the physiological indices thought to be linked with lying", such as sweating, these can be influenced by a wide range of factors, leading to false readings.Lie detector operators can, if questions are poorly structured, influence the outcome.

Professor Bull said focusing on erotic thoughts or placing a drawing pin in a shoe can also fool machines by leading to false readings to control questions. The only worthwhile use of the polygraph would be in police work, in association with "guilty knowledge tests". with suspects' responses to crucial facts being compared.

Hometown folk sing the judge's praises

From Reuter IN GEORGIA

continued hearings of charges
They carried signs reading that he sexually harassed an "Anita Hill: Stop Making

SUPPORT BALLY

NEARLY 300 supporters of crowd, which included both blacks and whites, marched united States Supreme Court down the town's only paved isminee, attended a rally in street, past houses decked with is tiny home town as the balloons and banners during senate judiciary committee the 90-minute demonstration.

Yourself Look Like a Joker" Singing. We Are Climbing referring to the law professor Jacob's Ladder and carrying who accused Judge Thomas of handwritten signs quoting sexual harassment Among

large sums in damages. Judge Thomas's defiant state- the speakers was the mother of ment. "I'd Rather Die Than Judge Thomas, Leola Wilhdraw", the group liams. "It's kind of hard to see marched about a mile from a your child criticised," she In Britain, people of either sex who feel they have suffered sexual harassment have three possible courses of legal ual nature, or other conduct Baptist church to the town said.

IN WASHINGTON

THE SENATORS

CONSIDERING their own blemished records, the white male senators who have been sitting in moral judgement on Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill over the past few days have presented a far from editying spectacle.

The chairman of the 14man Senate Judiciary Committee is Joseph Biden, a man with an impressive record as a champion of womens' rights, but one who had to withdraw as the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate for plagiarising a speech by Neil Kinnock. Its second most senior Democrat is Edward Kennedy, the man with perhaps the most unenviable record of allegations concerning sex, alcohol and his private conduct in the Senate.

That record includes cheating at Harvard, the death of Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick, and most recently Let his family's holiday compound last Easter which resulted in his nephew being mittee in 1987 for leaking a state's Supreme Court – all of charged with rape. Senator Kennedy has understandably maintained a low profile.

buked by the Senate ethics records, it is perhaps as well lawyer, Arlen Specter of Penn- for supporting Mr Thomas or



Impassioned defence: John Doggett, a lawyer, giving evidence yesterday for Judge Thomas

les Keating, one of those by just six senators. convicted in the Savings and Loan scandal who was also Mr Biden of Delaware, a

for improperly helping Chartion was carried out primarily

On the Democratic side was one of the senator's biggest lawyer, Mr Leahy of Vermont, campaign contributors. Pat- a former state prosecutor, and the Senate intelligence com- former chief justice of that draft report on the Iran- whom had voted against Mr either Mr Thomas or Ms Hill Contra affair, and questions Thomas's nomination last were lying undecided senhave been raised about How-month. The three Republicans ators will be trying to calculate Of the other Democrats, and Metzenbaum's private were Orrin Hatch of Utah, whether there is a greater business dealings. Given those another skilled courtroom danger of being judged sexist committee a few months ago that the weekend's interroga- sylvania, also a former pros- racist for opposing him.

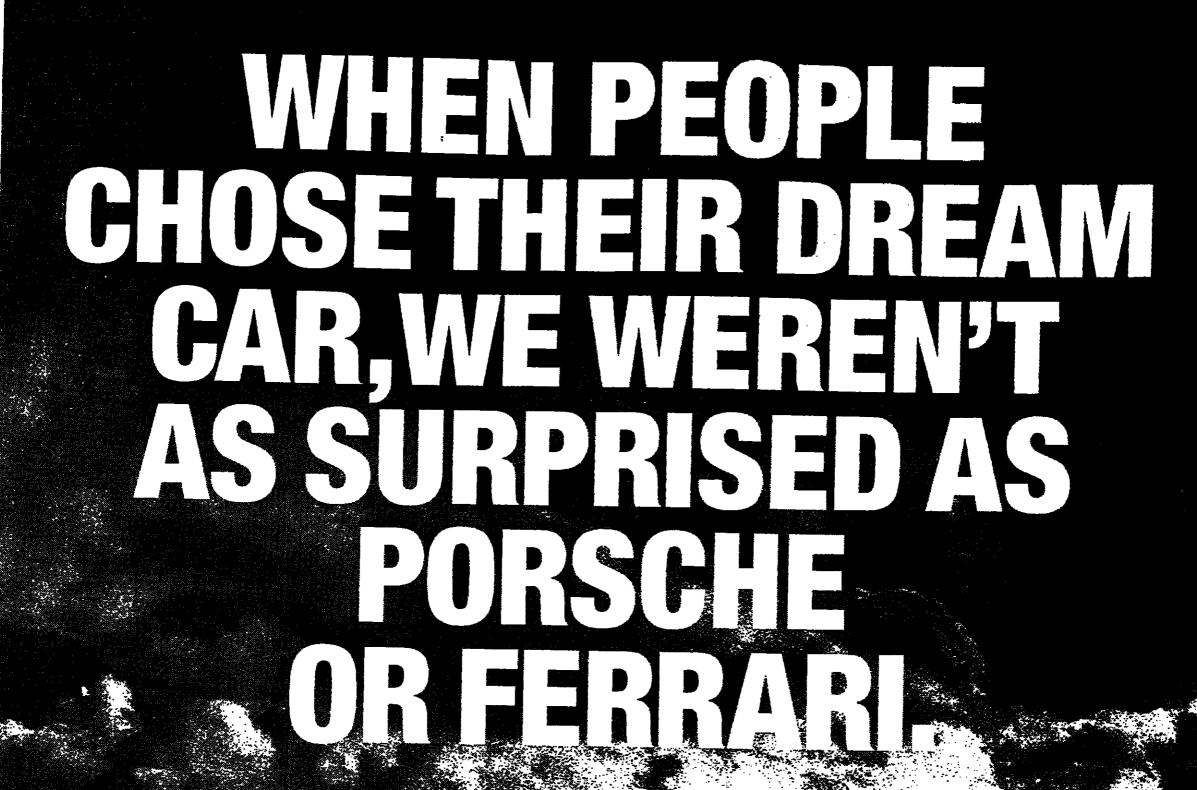
Inquisitors tainted by their past ecutor, and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, aged 89 and once a lawyer, who recently separated from his wife 40 years his junior. They all supported Mr Thomas.

For these men the interrogations, being watched live on television, were almost as much of a trial as they were for Mr Thomas and Ms Hill. having failed to act on the sexual harassment allegations against Mr Thomas until they were leaked to the press. They had to pick their way through a minefield of conflicting in-terests, appearing to be neither bullies, condescending white men or soft touches, neither administration lackeys nor mindlessly partisan.

The Republicans wanted to destroy Ms Hill without appearing to be ganging up on a lone black woman or to be flippant about her sexual harassment allegations. The Democrats wanted to destroy Mr Thomas, but not to be seen rushing to conspire against a presidential nominee who remained popular in the country, particularly amongst men.

In the end such considerations could well decide the outcome of tonight's full Senate vote. Unable to prove that







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to say, however, probably doesn't bear repeating.

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TO PERSON

Baker mission

Palestinian accord boosts hopes on talks

From Christopher Walker in cairo and Mary Dejevsky in Moscow

HOPES of convening a Mid- obstacle or something so diffi- the earlier differences over dle East peace conference cult," he said. before the end of October received a significant boost received a significant boost ther raising optimism, a rad-yesterday when James Baker's ical Palestinian group said conference convened before eighth peace mission began on that the Palestine Liberation the end of the month," he an unexpectedly optimistic Organisation had officially said, confirming reports that

Emerging from nearly four hours of talks with the American Secretary of State, Presidelegation with Jordan. The can Secretary of State, President Mubarak of Egypt - who is playing a vital middleman role on the Arab side - told reporters that he no longer saw big obstacles remaining. "I cannot say that it is a very big for Jordan, said that many of

Last night, in a move furattend a Middle East peace

took the decision on Saturday.

Mr Baker, who left last night

Israel has been demanding

that Ron Arad, who was shot

in 1986, is accounted for

damentalist official with in-

fluence over the hostage-

takers said that they do not

control the fate of the Israeli

airman, and that Mr Arad

might have been handed over

The official said that the

hostage-takers would convey

provided that "Israel over-

the Hezbollah cleric detained

by Israel, was not among the

Picco seeking talks

with kidnappers

From ALI JABER IN BEIRUT

GIANDOMENICO Picco, the impending meetings between United Nations negotiator on Signor Picco, the kidnappers

hostages, is planning talks in and their front organisation,

Beirut today, in a fresh effort Hezbollah, the fate of an

to secure further releases, a Israeli airman, captured by

Muslim fundamentalist Lebanese militiamen in 1986.

source said yesterday. would be discussed. Signor The source said that Signor Picco would press for the

Picco had been discussing release of more foreign hos-

with Syrian officials in tages to break the deadlock,

hostage-takers today. Signor down over southern Lebanon

visits to the region over the before it frees any more

past two months, winning the prisoners. A Muslim fun-

oners detained in Khiam to Syrian forces after being

prison in Israel's security zone captured by the pro-Syrian

Lebanese prisoners and the to Signor Picco their willing-

return of nine bodies of Shia ness to free more captives

Signor Picco had met mem- comes the obstacle of Arad

bers of Islamic Jihad and the and continues the release of

Revolutionary Justice Org- the rest of Khiam prisoners".

anisation, the main Lebanese He said that the early release

kidnap groups, south of Bei- of Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid,

He said that during the kidnappers' priorities.

Amal militia

Damascus progress towards the source added.

an exchange of captives, and

would be meeting Lebanese

Picco has paid a number of

freedom of three Western

hostages, John McCarthy,

Jack Mann and Edward Tracy.

Their captors have promised

to release other Westerners if

Israel frees 350 Lebanese pris-

in southern Lebanon. Signor

Picco's efforts led last month

to the release by Israel of 51

guerrillas. The source said

rut, and the meetings were

truitful and positive.

been resolved. "I am hopeful agreed that Palestinians would America and Soviet Union were likely to issue invitations to Israel and Arab delegations tion of Palestine said that the problems. Under the terms PLO executive committee originally agreed by West took the decision on Santa and the remaining trip does not all the remaining tion of Palestine said that the problems. Under the terms ploof the decision on Santa and the problems. invitations must go out by October 21 at the latest.

staging the conference had

The Soviet Union will meanwhile announce this week that it intends to resume full diplomatic relations with Israel. A spokesman for the Soviet foreign ministry said in Moscow yesterday that the announcement would come "on the eve" of a visit to Israel on Thursday by Boris Pankin, the Soviet foreign minister.

While in Jerusalem, Mr Pankin will meet Mr Baker, and he has set aside time to meet Palestinian leaders. Mr Pankin's visit to Israel is the opening leg of a five-day tour of the Middle East, which will take him also to Syria, Jordan and Egypt. John Major was also in Cairo yesterday, where he had talks with Egyptian officials during a stopover en route to Zimbabwe for a

Commonwealth conference. Israel's agreement to participate in the peace conference has been a Soviet condition for restoring relations, which were broken off by Moscow in 1967. Consular relations resumed last year.

 Baghdad — Iraq yesterday vowed to wage the "mother of all battles" against the sanc-tions imposed by the United Nations which it said were aimed at severing the nation's head - President Saddam Hussein. An editorial in the army newspaper, Qadissiya, denounced the UN curbs on its trade and scientific research.

It appeared to be the start of a counter-offensive against sanctions set 14 months ago in response to the conquest of Kuwait (Reuter)

Burma deaf to Nobel acclaim

By DAVID WATTS DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

AS THE flame of freedom and democracy jumps from one obscure corner of the world to another, Burma remains sadly immune to the world-wide trend.

But the country is so isolated that it might well be entirely forgotten were it not for the world's arms merchants and businessmen who connive at the incarceration of Aung San Suu Kyi, the frail woman who is now the only hope of a new, democratic government. More than 1,000 members of her National League for Democracy have been jailed since the party won the elections in 1988, and one by one they are being coerced into renouncing attempts to set up a government outside the

As her isolation continues for the third year, she has had no contact with her family for many months no letters, no parcels and no telephone calls. Her husband, Professor Michael Aris, and their two sons do not know whether she is alive or dead. Diplomatic reports on her plight seem to have petered out. The troops in the three

sand-bagged guard posts outside her now slightly shabby two-storey Rangoon home are only the immediate and most obvious jailers of this daughter of Burma's most illustrious freedom fighters. But just as important are the governments in Peking, Bangkok, Bern and Belgrade who permit the sale of expensive weaponry to a xenophobic regime which governs one of the world's poorest countries yet spent \$1,060 million (£619 million) on its defence budget in 1990. That money bought sophisticated Chinese-built MiG21 fighters, as well as PC9 ground attack aircraft from Switzerland and Yugoslav Super Galeb jets



Voice of democracy: Aung San Sun Kyi addressing a Rangoon rally before her arrest

bud have been trium-

phantly successful. As the

official Working People's

Daily put it in an editorial.

"the tasks which this gov-

ernment had set itself can be

likened to nothing less than

the cleaning of the Augean

stables. Even the most cyni-

cal have to grudgingly con-

cede after these three years

that the State Law And

Order Restoration Council

which have been used against opponents of the Burmese government with the same ruthless efficiency

as against Croats at home. Businessmen from Bangkok pour into the country to help themselves to Burma's rich tropical hardwoods at knock-down prices, while the Thai military has instructed Burma's State Law and Order Restoration Council in the methods of military gorvernment. East European arms salesmen are reported to have been showing an interest in one of the few buoyant markets for their wares as have visitors from South Korea and Singapore.

The Burmese govern-ment is delighted because

has indeed delivered the 221 of the 369 elected representatives of what goods it promised." It added: "The freest and should now be a democratic fairest general elections ruling party have been inhave been held as pledged duced to renounce their support for the nascent by the military." But more telling were government in exile. The reports that there has been Rangoon regime clearly believes that its efforts over fighting between the governthe past three years since it ment and its opponents in nipped democracy in the the Irrawaddy delta for the

first time in 20 years. One key disadvantage for the regime arising from Daw Suu Kyi's Nobel prize they could not have forseen is the undoubted boost the award will give to efforts in the United Nations to pass a resolution condemning the government of Burma.

> Nobel award, page 1 Leading article, page 19

Kaunda's son faces execution

Lusaka - Kambarage Kaunda, youngest son of the Zambian president, was sentenced to death yesterday for murder. A High Court judge found that Kaunda, aged 27, had drawn a pistol and shot dead Tabeth Mwansa, a woman aged 20, on September 3, 1989. He rejected Kaunda's defence that his car had been surrounded by an angry mob and that he had fired to protect himself and a friend. Kaunda lodged an appeal with

the Supreme Court. The president, who has the constitutional right of pardon. was not in court at the time. Lawyers said any pardon could come only after the appeal process, which would probably last until after presidential elections on October 31. President Kaunda is facing a poll defeat, analysts believe. The defendant was originally accused of manslaughter, but the judge set a precedent by upgrading the charge to murder (AP)

Township deaths Johannesburg - The violence in South Africa's black townships claimed another 23 lives and left 30 injured at the weekend despite the signing of a national peace accord by the main political parties. Police

were investigating whether Zulu hostel dwellers were behind attacks in Soweto in which ten people were shot.

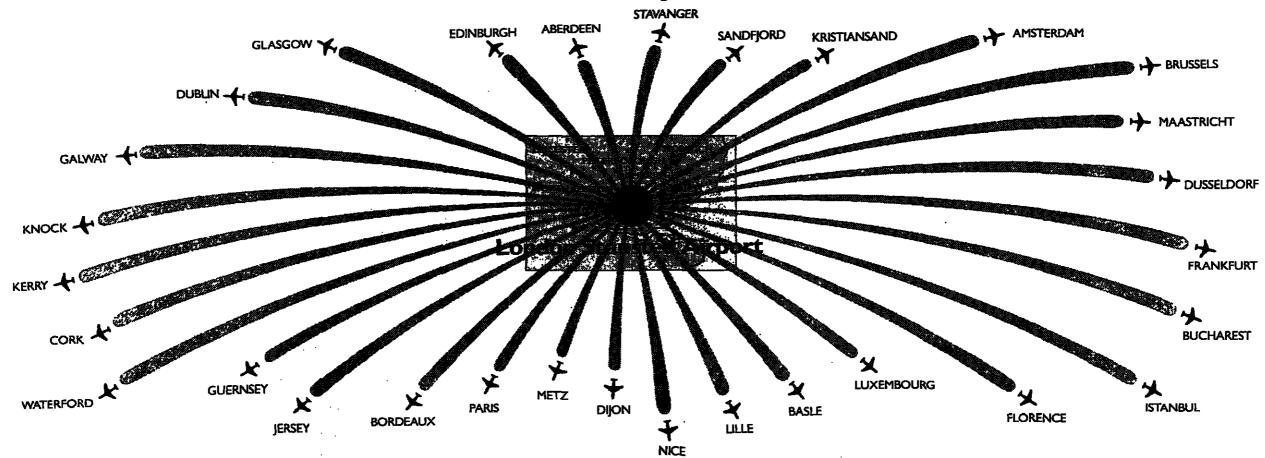
Brothers spared Peshawar - Pakistan's appeal

court has thrown out an Islamic court conviction and freed two American Muslim brothers sentenced to have their right hands and left feet cut off for stealing 80,000 rupees (£1,900) from a bank. The court acquitted Charles Boyd, aged 29, and his brother Daniel, aged 23. (AP)

Papal warning

São Luis - The Pope told Brazilian priests here not to meddle in politics and reminded them that there was no place in the Catholic Church for married priests. He was greeted by thousands of faithful who lined the 12mile route from the airport into the city, the second of ten he is to visit in Brazil. (Reuter)

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Soviet Union abolishes stringent curbs on internal travel

The institution which led to

widespread use of internal exile has

been branded a national disgrace,



Moscow: fears of an invasion by rich southerners are gaining ground among hard-pressed Muscovites

tive of remaining Soviet institutions, is to be abolished, Sergei Alekseyev, chairman of the Consti-tutional Revision Committee, said yesterday. He called the system "a national

disgrace. The change officially comes into effect from January to give republican and local authorities time to make provisions. But violations of the "passport re-gime" will no longer be punishable. The very announcement that national control of population movement is to be abolished means it is effectively dead. The change could precipitate a rush to big cities with

including Moscow and Leningrad. were technically "closed" to new residents. This led to widespread corruption and abuses, including marriages of convenience. It also resulted in the northern cities having an ageing workforce which failed to match the jobs available, and made possible

til now, all Soviet citizens

had to obtain official per-

mission before changing res-

idence. Several big cities,

the use of "internal exile". The abolition of the in-

writes Mary Dejevsky in Moscow ternal passport system was forecast last month after the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies approved a declaration on human rights that acknowledged the right to freedom of movement and

> place of residence and stay". The committee listed a series of rules and regula-tions issued between 1964 and 1987 and designed to enforce the passport system.

residence. Article 21 ensures

each individual "the right to

free movement inside the

country and choice of his

January 1. They included a ban on employers recruiting non-Muscovites to jobs in Moscow, and limits on new residents in cities such as Leningrad (now St Petersburg), and several resorts.

Mr Aleksevev said vesterday's move could do more than anything to reduce a disparity in living standards between town and country (country-dwellers by and large were prohibited from moving to towns), and foster the growth of a housing market. None the less, the change will face strong opposition - and not only from those who took bribes for

granting residence permits.

The greatest threat probably comes from ordinary city-dwellers fearful that out-

their inadequate supplies and services. Several Moscow residents expressed the fear that "rich southerners" - by which they mean Armenians, Azerbaijanis and

Georgians - would descend on Moscow, buy up all the property they could lay their hands on, price Muscovites out of the housing market. monopolise the distribution network and render Muscovites aliens. The constitutional committée's findings try to

meet such objections by permitting local authorities to retain a system of residence registration - but not. except in certain circum-. stances, one that requires an individual to seek "per-mission". The exceptional

national security considerations (border zones and defence - installations). but are drawn broadly enough to allow abuses in future. After January I, however, individuals will be able to use the committee's findings to challenge decisions , taken against them - and to win.

The constitutional committee recommended a year ago that laws be enacted to abolish the internal passport system

unconstitutional.Mr Alekseyev said no one did anything and his committee had decided to tackle the question again given the changed circumstances following the August coup and the passage of the declaration on human rights.

Moscow devises new formula to heal rift over the Kuriles

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

Economic

zone

delayed

THE signing of a key eco-

take place today, has been put

back until Friday, a spokes-

man for President Gorbachev

The accord, intended to

create a united economic zone

and avert a breakdown of

food, fuel and industrial sup-

plies, was initialled at the

beginning of the month. Dis-

putes have, however, broken

out in several republics.

including Russia and the

Ukraine, over the powers of

Only Moldavia and Georgia

have failed to agree to join the

pact. The three Baltic states

are not included since they are

now fully independent. The

possibility that Moldavia and

Georgia might have to pay

world prices for fuel and raw

materials from Russia may

In some republics, includ-

ing the Ukraine, parliaments

may insist on a debate and

ratification vote, but other

more authoritarian admin-

through without lengthy dis-

Mr Gorbachev believes that

the three-year economic agree-

introduced. However, resurg-

has stirred opposition to some

provisions of the proposed

treaty among national groups that would invest powers in

central bodies.

induce them to sign.

central co-ordinating bodies.

said yesterday.

From REUTER

keeping its politicians on a nomic agreement by ten short lead in the final week of Soviet republics, scheduled to

longest and costliest foreign cent "for now", with further policy disputes on its dip-reductions likely to follow. lomatic agenda: the territorial The islands are to become a conflict with Japan over the free enterprise zone, with spe- rile islands was in dispute, let four southern Kurile islands. cial terms for Japanese

During a day of meetings investors. with Taro Nakayama, the Moscow also proposed re-visiting Japanese foreign min-structuring a joint comister, Boris Pankin, the Soviet mission, set up earlier this foreign minister, presented a year to draft a peace treaty series of concessions which between the two countries, in on a peace treaty. The very show that, after decades of a way that recognises the intransigence, Moscow now existence of the territorial

ministry spokesman, Mr divided into two groups, one Pankin said that Moscow to discuss the territorial queswould introduce visa-free tion, the other all remaining travel between Japan and the issues. The first group will disputed Kurile islands and have a Japanese chairman and would cut its troops on the meet more often; the second

Turkey

braces for

coalition

From Andrew Finkel

IN ISTANBUL

THE Turkish electorate is

the general election campaign.

any party doing well enough to

form a government on its

own. Sunday's poll is likely to

be followed by hard bargain-

ing between potential co-

One man likely to make a

political comeback is Suley-

man Demirel, who was prime

minister when the military took power in 1980. His True

Path party, which competes

for the same conservative

space as the ruling Mother-

land Party, now tops most

opinion polls with less than 30

per cent. The logical outcome

of a Motherland-True Path

coalition seems unlikely in

view of Mr Demirel's stated

intention to impeach Presi-

dent Ozal, who founded the

A similarly bitter feud exists

between the two left-of-centre

parties. Bulent Ecevit, leader

of the Turkish left during the

1970s, has resisted attempts

by the larger Social Demo-

cratic Populist party to woo

him back into the fold. He has

accused the party of falling

into the hands of Kurdish

separatists. The party leader.

Erdal Inonu, has accused Mr

Ecevit of being the leader of an

In the past, Mr Ecevit's Democratic Left party has

done just well enough to spoil

the social democratic populists' chances of success. This

time it might get more than 10

per cent of the national vote

required for a party to qualify for seats in parliament.

Another small party which looks like doing better this time is the pro-Islamic Wel-

fare party, which is running a

well-organised campaign. Its

singer Cat Stevens.

after destroying bases of sepa-

ratist Turkish Kurds in cross-

official said yesterday. Mili-

tary sources said that at the weekend about 3,000 troops

backed by fighter-bombers

and helicopters had taken part

in strikes on bases of the Kurdish Workers party, out-

lawed in Turkey. (Reuter)

border raids, a senior military

-Motherland Party.

autocratic clique.

alition partners.

No opinion survey shows

THE Soviet leadership moved islands, estimated at between will be chaired by a Soviet yesterday to settle one of the 7,000 and 8,000 men by 30 per representative.

Until new, Moscow has been reluctant even to admit that iurisdiction over the Kualone to propose formal talks on the issue. The most that President Gorbachev was willing, or able, to do during his visit to Japan last April was to agree to the joint commission suggestion that Moscow might be prepared to "sell" the urgently wants a solution.

According to Vitali a deciding voice in how it is sums of aid provoked Mr. Churkin, the Soviet foreign settled. The committee will be Gorbachev into instituting a divided into two groups one law suit (now dropped) against law suit (now dropped) against its author, a member of the Russian parliament.

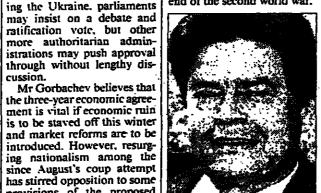
Among other proposals made by the Soviet side and accepted by the Japanese yesterday was the formation of a new group to oversee research and publication of a volume on the history of the southern Kuriles, including territorial jurisdiction. No less significant than these developments was a marked change in the whole tone of the Soviet approach as embodied by Mr

According to Mr Churkin, he told his Japanese counterpart at the outset that Moscow wanted to "find compromises to those problems which could not be conceived as being soluble before". Later, he said that bilateral relations should be encouraged to improve to the point, "where it does not matter who the islands belong

to from a legal point of view".

Who the islands belong to matters greatly, of course, both to the Russians and to the Japanese, and a blurring of the distinction will not be easy. But Moscow's strategy is clear. It is trying its best to satisfy Japan by gradually ceding the islands de facto to Japanese control, while at the same time trying to minimise domestic opposition by

retaining de jure control, at least for the time being. The four islands — Etorofu, Kunashir, Shikotan and the Habomai group - have been in contention since they were annexed by Moscow at the end of the second world war.



Pankin: offered a series of important concessions



Riding high: Filip Dimitrov, democratic forces leader, celebrating early results signalling victory in Sofia yesterday

MEPs fear hard drugs explosion

From George Brock in the hague

riers in Europe after 1992 and triad power bases in London, the handover of Hong Kong to Manchester and Glasgow. China in 1997 will create new opportunities for criminal gangs to move hard drugs own trafficking circuits to round Europe, according to a compete with the Chinese report by members of the European Parliament.

The report paints a picture of increasing hard drugs The liberation of Eastern consumption in Europe and Europe has changed the patnew methods used by multi- tern of drug production. The national criminal organis- report says Polish gangs are ations to smuggle heroin and now making high quality cocaine around the Continent. amphetamines which are Its conclusions will be released smuggled into Germany. shortly before European Community leaders at the Maastricht summit in December discuss German proposals for will bring their brand of closer integration of crime detection. Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, wants the EC to set up a European version of the American FBI to fight mobile criminals.

The MEPs speculate that the passing of Hong Kong to China will lead many criminal triad gangs, heavily involved the report asks. in drug smuggling, to relocate within Chinese communities in Britain and the Nether- last year.

THE lowering of trade bar- lands. It says there are already In the past few years, Turkish "clans" have created their

gangs. The Turks are now believed to control half the European market in heroin. The liberation of Eastern

The report's authors are anxious that Japanese businesses moving into Europe gangster with them, the yakusas, Part of the yakusas' strength lies in their close connections with top Japanese companies. "With the spread of Japanese investment in Europe ... will it be possible to prevent the spread of vakusa influence in Europe?"

The world drugs market was worth an estimated £71 billion

Democrats are set for poll triumph

From Roger Boyes in sofia

humiliating defeat in general is unassailable. elections held on Sunday, and the country seems set to be ruled by a coalition domiof Democratic Forces.

That was the assessment on the basis of early projecand by the American Association for Free Elections. Alweek, the democratic union was already putting out feelers to the Agrarian party as a possible partner.

The projections showed that the communists - renamed the Bulgarian Socialist party - achieved about 31 to 32 per cent of the vote, a dramatic fall from the 48 per cent it won in the country's first free elections 16 months ago. The democratic union, whose supporters were out celebrating on the streets yesterday, seemed to have won between 35 and 37 per cent.

BULGARIA'S former com- error of 3 per cent, which munists have suffered a suggests that the union's lead

The surprise was the emergence of the Turkish Movement for Rights and Freedom nated by the dissident Union as the third force in Bulgarian politics. The only other party to be certain of clearing the vesterday of most politicians per cent hurdle was the Agrarian party, which would be a tions carried out by Gallup less volatile coalition partner. There is prejudice against the 600,000 Bulgarian Turks who though final results will not be in 1984 and 1985 were cruelly known until the end of the treated under the communist

> Many were forced to emigrate or to change Turkish names to Bulgarian ones. Mosques were closed and Turkish school books were burned. The democratic union has distanced itself from such policies, yet there is friction between the two

parties. The Turks stood as a movement rather than a party, but this makes little difference to their pivotal role on the political scene.

Thirst for revenge, page 18

The forecasts have a margin of

Skeletons rattle in the secret police's umbrella closet

SOFIA NOTEBOOK by Roger Boyes

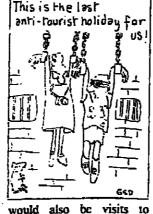
leader. Necmettin Erbakan. has managed to forge an ; alliance with another minority he Bulgarian secret party, composed of militant police, once a choice nationalists. The Welfare party has made headway in career for young men capable of handling umbrelsome big cities and regional las, is desperate. Only pockets, and in Istanbul last Sunday managed to fill a central square. Among those addressing the crowd was Yusuf Islam, formerly the pop • Ankara: Turkey is pulling its forces out of northern Iraq

mediocre candidates, with little grasp of the outside world, are now applying to join the service. "Give me a youth, with even a little bit of English, and I guarantee to turn him into another Kim Philby," says the head of the Bulgarian spy school. quoted in the Sofia tabloid. Daily Post. Does Bulgaria need Kim Philbys? Does anybody?

Now that Bulgaria has at last dislodged the communists from power, the secret police looks in even

deeper trouble. There is a real prospect of non-communist interior and justice ministers in the new cabinet and they will be keen to open the closets that are chock-ablock with skeletons - the Georgi Markov murder, the plots to kill the Pope, the drug smuggling, the twisted arms deals. Propping up the bar in the

Sheraton Hotel this week was an Australian businessman waiting for the new government to emerge. His idea is to set up a "dark side of Bulgaria" package tour. This would include a visit to the Vitosha Casino where Mehmet Ali Agea was set up to shoot the Pope. There



would also be visits to Kintex, the sinister arms trading company, and perhaps to the poisons research laboratory of the interior

ministry. Although this and second visitors offered sounds fanciful, it is part of a general trend towards what might be called "anti-tourism" in Eastern Europe. It shows you the worst of society from the beginning. ne place on the "bad sights" package tour

should definitely be the Cafe Mamura on Sofia's Vitosha Boulevard, Here, says Nadeda Mikhailova of the Union of Democratic Forces, "you can buy a woman, drugs or a gun - a disgusting place". All I wanted was a cup of coffee. The waiter took the order trim athletes, bespectacled and then opened the field for the black marketeers at surrounding tables. The first like this: cut to pictures of

to change dollars into leva at an advantageous rate; the third, very friendly, settled down to discuss the beauty of Bulgarian women and in particular his cousin, who was waiting outside in a taxi. The final visitor before the coffee arrived, suggested a range of marijuana brands or "something stronger".

Before the elections the former communists ran an unimaginative but easily digested video clip as part of their campaign. Bulgaria, it said, used to be like this: researchers, happy smiling shop attendants. Now, it is

prostitutes, drugs and stolen cars. The propaganda point seemed to be worth pursuing in more respectable surroundings than the Cafe Mamura. But it soon emerged that truth can be the first casualty of democracy. The left-leaning sociologist, questioned on the new drug problem, swore that "only gypsies" became addicts in Bulgaria. An anticommunist researcher said that "only children of communist fat-cats" had sufficient money to indulge in drugs. Whatever the truth, Bulgaria seems to have become a seedier and more corrupt place over the past

Germans seek baby dealer

Bonn - Police in Berlin have issued an international warrant for the arrest of a Frenchman, Joseph Colombar, suspected of heading a gang who have been stealing or buying infants from east European refugees and selling them to couples in the south of France (lan Murray writes).

Police enquiries began after Dutchman of Romanian descent. Ludovicus Basili, was arrested in Berlin, When his caravan was searched, a boy aged one and a girl aged two were found. One had been stolen from an ethnic German refugee family at the weekend and the other from an asylum seekers' hostel last month. There was also a "catalogue" of 15 very young children and evidence apparently linking M Colombar with a gang of at least 17 baby traffickers.

Four arrests have been made and Interpol has been alerted to help track down other gang members and to try to trace the parents of the children in the catalogue.

Bread rationed

Moscow - The Soviet republic of Georgia has decided to introduce bread rationing rather than increase the price. according to Tass. Each citizen will be entitled to 17.50z of bread a day. The decision was taken because of the high cost of importing grain from other republics. (AFP)

Moscow attack

Moscow - A Soviet citizen was killed and an American and two Soviet policemen were among six injured when a gunman fired shots and threw a grenade into a Moscow restaurant during a cookery symposium. The motive for the attack was not known. Police cited rising crime in the capital. (Reuter)

Brandt improves



Cologne - Willy Brandt, aged 77, the former West German chancellor, has walked for the first time since his operation for a malignant intestinal tumour last Thursday, the University Hospital here has announced. (.4FP)

Warning shots

Berlin - Guards at a Soviet barracks in eastern Germany fired warning shots in the air to ward off a threatening group of 30 neo-nazi youths near Spremburg, about 60 miles southeast of here, after the group fired starting pistols at them, police in Potsdam said. (.4FP)

Land restored

Tirana - The government has decided to return church land and property taken by the communists in 1967 when they banned religion, the daily Zeri i Populit newspaper reported. About 20 per cent of Albania's 3.3 million people were Catholics and 10 per cent were Orthodox before the ban.(AP)

Ports closed

Marseilles - A two-day strike by more than 8,000 dockers closed French ports, the main CGT union has said. Pickets prevented passengers and cars boarding ferries for Corsica and North Africa. The strike was intended to press for negotiations on government plans to change dockers' working conditions. (Reuter)

The alternative 'Oscars'

The British fashion awards have been handed out. Liz Smith nominates her

winners from a week that saw everything from classic good looks to fashion with teeth

fresh set of the gold and silver Gauguin-inspired figurines (created by the British jewellery designers Wright & Teague), which are the Oscars of the British fashion industry, were handed out to fashion's top designers last night.

The official award-winners are picked, of course, by a supposedly democratic poll taken from a cross-section of professionals in fashion retailing and publishing. At the end of the hoop-la of shows that supposedly sums up contem-porary British style. I nominate the real winners and losers this week. The criteria here are taste, both good (for example, Jean Muir) and bad (the dental-phobia of Red or Dead with its trimming of sets of false teeth), wearability of the designs (Roland Klein and Nicole Farhi both score), and the sheer resourcefulness shown by some when bereft of either capital (Helen Storey) or new ideas (Pam Hogg's slavish punk revival).

Jasper Conran wins the award for designing the most desirable clothes of the season. He did not stage a catwalk show this season (another award for Mr Conran here, for the good sense behind that decision) but basked in compliments on his busy stand at the fashion exhibition for his clean-cut jackets and side-split collarless coats in white crèpe drap, ice pink silk or pale cotton drill that were racked up alongside a choice of straight trousers, short wrap skirts or sexy. long-line skirts to wear with them.

is tough fashion schooling on Seventh Avenue in New York shows in Mr Conran's no-nonsense approach to how women want to look, and he supplies bodynugging tops with simple scooped necklines and a chiffon shawl to flutter gracefully around the shoulders of his halter evening dress. Orders are particularly brisk on one long bias-cut number in heavy crepe, seamed to hold flatteringly on the hips with its inbuilt twoway stretch and flare out extravagantly from there to the ankles.

Jean Muir's accolades must span the 25 years of her own label, but today she wins my award for implacable chic and for adding a sunny cobalt blue to the navy that remains her base colour. Fine to the supple suedes, jerseys and, for summer 1992, linen. All are moulded with the same gentle curves and waving edges into graceful jackets worn with her new two-tiered, scalloped-over-straight

short skirts.

Roland Klein returned to the catwalk after an absence of two years spent establishing his own successful company, and wins an award for wearable clothes that combine verve and colour with versatility. He showed his vivid speckled tweed jackets worn with the sort of striped pleated silk skirt or short sarong that will get them into the Royal Enclosure at Ascot as well as worn more casually over a pair of jeans. "Comme ci, comme ca," this French-born designer says, as he demonstrates how a jacket in bold black and white checked cotton piqué looks chic with a plain skirt or is mixed with even more pzazz with checks or spots in endless combinations

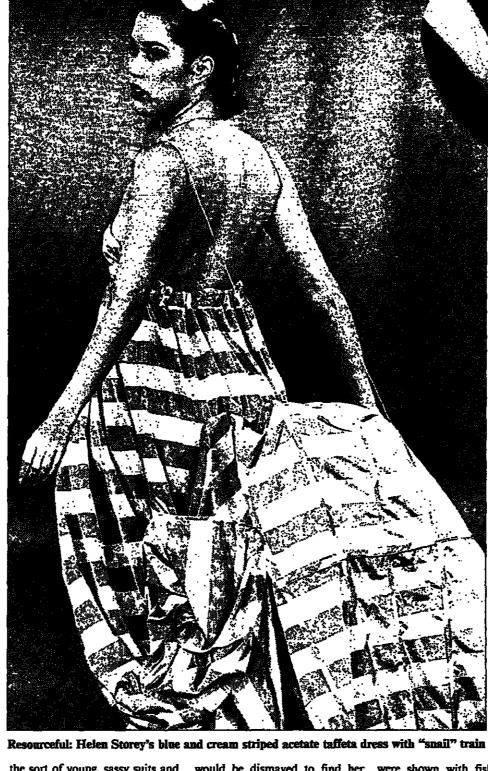
of red, black and white. Workers For Freedom wins for prettiness and just enough quirkiness to make fashionable ideas fun. Known for its shirts that are embroidered and appliqued, which Paul McCartney orders by the two dozen when going on tour, Richard Nott and Graham Fraser of Workers For Freedom simply



Tomasz Starzewski's cream silk and organza jacket and wrap skirt. Hat by Nicholas Oakwell

knot them for summer over tiered ballerina skirts and add a bustled sash of tulle to tailored trouser suits. The clean lines of a short linen T-shirt that zips up the back is the base of the collection, worn with an asymmetric two-layered skirt or a long, slim sarong.

Tomasz Starzewski gets an award for the most stylish line-up of high-society customers at a show this season, and for parading



the sort of young, sassy suits and evening dresses that will make them visible in a crowd. His two highest-profile clients, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of York, were not there, but the rest, including Princess Katarina of Yugoslovia and Debbie von Bismarck, enthusiastically applauded princess line dresses with off-thelooking smocks with pierrotcollars and neat swing coats in colourful silk. He should also get an award for having the chutzpah in a recession — to turn a Knightbridge house into a combined couture studio and shop.

Helen Storey gives a new twist to the British Fashion Council's More Dash Than Cash award, a category for which her reactionary and expensive designs do not normally qualify her. The zippy phrase, in its original conception, was Vogue magazine's tag for its pages of sensible buys for the fashion-conscious, and Ms Storey would be dismayed to find her creations considered sensible. "Innovative" and "New Generation" are her style classifications. My award, however, is given for

resourcefulness. Courtaulds, ICI and DuPont all came up with fabrics from Bri-nylon to a reflective silver cloth normally used to trap heat in greenhouses, all metre, which she turned into evening dresses with trains looped up and secured with zips. If nothing else, her award this season is won for her "snail" dress, the billowing striped taffeta confection shown here, made from Courtaulds acetate, with a boned

shell of a train strung up behind. John Richmond's leather fencing jackets and waistcoats, ruffled shirts and tattooed or sequinned sleeve T-shirts win an award for him this season. They succeed in integrating fashionable corseleather bomber jackets,

were shown with fishnet tights. Zandra Rhodes cleverly turned her celebrated "works of art" on silk into more streamlined tunics and dresses but blew her chance of an award by not cashing in on the craze for flamboyant, bordered prints by parading hers in a line of more wearable, simple separates.

talent was missing from the schedule of shows this season. Rifat Ozbek's Native American printed and bone-decorated jackets worn with fringed gaucho trousers made their successful début last week in Milan. Katharine Hampett and John Galliano show in Paris this week. The bustiers and big skirts printed with "salon" chandelier, sofas and swagged curtains and the gold pinstriped satin suits that Vivienne Westwood paraded informally in Soho on Sunday are being packed off to Paris, where she stages her main show.



Susan is like any 10 year old but she lives under the shadow of diabetes

2 in even 100 people in the U.K. Incs under this shadow. Dubetes can cause blindness kidnes trouble, amputation and other complications Susan injects herself daily to stay alive. Please help the BDA to litt this shadow - hor are three ways you can help. ■ Join the BDA Send a donatorn Remember us in

BRITISH DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Buttoned up with plenty of zip

Small, but variously formed, the button has provided one of the most enduring of subjects for designers and artists

orous book focuses attention on the hith-erto rather neglected subject of the button: the seductive array of thousands of examples spanning thousands of years (separated from whatever gar-ments they once adorned and

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tensistenty priced wards that sam up the new styles in the Enc Hill catalogue, ther (ill superto garments all made to the highest standard in heautiful fabrics. * Viyella * * Liberty * Chilprufe * Dresses * Suits * Skirts * Shirts * Kaltwent * And so much more - all play free. Send second class stamp for your personal copy.

NEW ASSESSMENT OF STREET O a Bramley (Monety - Fridy) or at The Balcony, 1968 Dukes Ride, Crewthorn

pantony, 1965 Bulket Rick, I rownnorse Berks, Theside - Sauries); for the pilotang leading endoesnare & Pola & Slamus & Westerlind & & Quino & Flora Revella & Grazia & and many others. Mail Grier Catalogue enquiries: Dept T12, EEIC HILL LTO, High Street, Bramley. Nr Galidford, Sarrey G13 0HQ.

photographed as art objects) sported by gentlemen on gorleaves one wondering why one has never really looked at the little blighters before. And yet, the buttons often sell the clothes - one has only to look at the much-aped Chanel jacket, the classic blue blazer, a 1960s Jean Muir crèpe dress whose sole decoration was an endless parade of clothcovered hillocks - or even that last pair of spats you bought, to see that without the

humble button, the basic item of clothing dies the death. Did I say humble? Well, buttons can be, of course - the mass-produced plastic variety that litter the carpets of certain Oxford Street clothes shops, and those workaday numbers skulking beneath flies and plackets - but elsewhere are buttons in every material, form of workmanship, style, colour and finish imaginable.

The earliest recorded buttons were found in Persia, Greece and Egypt, and date from 2000 BC, but the golden age was the 18th century. when developments in silver and porcelain flowered into the highest form of decorative art - and nearly all of the most

geously embroidered waistcoats, frockcoats and linens. Among the most dazzling 18th century buttons are the carved ivory examples from France: paper thin sheets of stained wood and then painstakingly carved away to form bas-relief cameos reminiscent

of Wedgwood's Jasperware. Enamels, paintings on silk, watercolours under glass, precious and semi-precious stones, mosaic and mother-ofpearl were all explored to produce some of the most valuable and sought-after buttons in the world today. The traditions continued into the 19th century, when photography, too, was used and manufacturers such as Liberty & Co had one more surface upon which to lavish sump-

tuous art nouveau curves. Buttons, the book, shows more than 1,000 examples from the collection of Diana Epstein and Millicent Safro, the proprietors of Tender Buttons, a button emporium in New York. Tom Wolfe, a customer, contributes a preface in which he tells of a screening of exceptional examples were the film Death in Venice at

AGAINST FALLING HAIR CAPSULES CONTAIN Extract of Millet, protein & Vitamins FIOM YOUR CHEMIST, HEALTH STORE HARROOS AND SELFRIDGES or send for dol





Top hole: left, early 20th century mosaic insects; right, 18th century French reverse painting



American cigarette pack lookalikes, made of paper, after 1941

which one of the audience the largely American Bakelite shattered the tension of a scene buttons of the 1930s to the between von Aschenbach and Tadzio (dressed in a military anything but a button; domistyle tunic with gold buttons) by declaring "Look, darling! Those buttons! To dic!"

Enthusiasts today tend to collect mass-produced exam- era of glorious junk, but ples from the 1930s onwards - merely carried on the trabecause they are more afford- dition. Better yet, buy the able, and because they tend to book; it has colour, splendour, be fun. Having said that, a and is not half short of zip. complete set of seven brass buttons from the 1940s (each depicting one of Snow White's

1950s, usually looking like noes, clothes pegs, chess: pieces, fruit, dice - even cigarette packets: proof that the 1980s did not invent the

JOSEPH CONNOLLY depicting one of Snow White's Buttons, by Diana Epstein and dwarfs) could set one back Millicent Safro, published October 21 (Thames & Hudson, £25)

Buttons, by Diana Epstein and Sandgrove Founda Deep the Sandgrove Founda Deep the PRESPOSI DY18, Someocies, Deby, DES 7KA

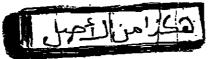
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Playing on old words: Benedict Nightingale assesses recent theatrical revivals, and (below) Robert Temple describes the rebirth of an ancient play

Wring out the old, but bring in the new

assume

sickness

and

decline'



Providing a chance for fine actors to appear in classics: Janet Suzman in the Almeida's revival of Hippolytos

can's murder, lastrange screams of death were heard in the air, and there was prophesying with accents terrible of dire combustion and confused event. On the whole, it sounds much like the noise that regularly rises from the arts pages as my colleagues contemplate the dearth of new drama. All around the talk is of crisis, collapse and the end row's Pinters and Stoppards, Osbornes and Grays? It is as if theatreland had been nuked by lerrorisis.

Along with this yearning for the new goes a suspicion of the old. Deborah Warner, Adrian Noble and other fashionable directors are attacked for concentrating on the classics. The very word "revival" now has a menacing ring, as if was part of a conspiracy to oust exciting new playwrights from the stage. To judge by some comments, the terrorists ation and resis-might be a gang of killer- tance echoes more professors who keep the works of Thomas Kyd in their sandwich boxes when they go

Let's agree that it would be nice for contemporary audiences, and good for the theatre's future, if the standard of new drama were higher. Let's even concede that producers are increasingly turning to revivals to fill the gap. Have not Hedda Gabler, Our Town, Waiting for Godot and Anouilh's Becket all opened in the West End in the last month or so? Has not the early autumn also seen major subsidised theatres come up with Ibsen's Pretenders, Wilde's Woman of No Importance, Sam Shepard's Curse of the Starving Class, Euripides's Hippolytos and Sternheim's Knickers. But let's not automatically assume, as many do, that this is necessarily a sign of sickness and decline.

It depends what is meant by those buzz-words new and contemporary. One of the city streets. It was Shake-West End's few premieres this year was William Nicholson's Map of the Heart, whose hero was an English doctor cap- hit the target that his polititured by African guerrillas.

had left at home. The play was tract for the times. just another triangle-drama, given specious novelty because it involved that topical figure, the political hostage. It was chronologically "contemporary", but actually a blend of old hat and old rope, and in

the same time. Let's not be misled by the relationships differ from ani-calendar and the clock. New mal ones only in the evasions plays are often old

plays, and old plays sometimes new ones. Present Anouilh's colloquial version of Antigone in occupied Paris, and Sophocles's portrait of collabortance echoes more painfully than it probably did in the Athens of 442 BC. Stage The Three Sisters in a Prague just invaded by Brezhnev, and even a Russian tale

of disappointed

hopes becomes a

forlorn focus of public discontent. Those are drama of the day. Think of extreme cases, occurring at Robert Lindsay, so powerfully times of obvious disaster. But restless in the current revival in a less cataclysmic era, such as ours, it can still be the antique play whose finger is placed most firmly on the

contemporary pulse. One of the few growth industries in our theatre has the shattered Phaidra of Hipbeen of work attacking the alleged greed of the Eighties. Most of these plays were still-born and have already been forgotten; and then, just this year, came Trevor Nunn's modern-dress Timon of Athens, with its beautiful people, soulless offices and run-down speare's tale of the financial collapse and social rejection of a celebrity do-gooder which cally committed descendants

than the affair he had been century what the equally mentings and having with a fellow-relief underrated Troilus and Cresstrange screams of worker and his ravelled sida was after the Great War. relationship with the wife he an excitingly controversial

Some plays take on special social meaning at particular more moral or emotional permanence. What is the most powerfully modern work about the destructive power of every vital respect more dated love? Quite possibly Euripithan Chekhov's *Three Sisters* des's *Hippolytos*, presently Pinter's *Homecoming* and running at the Almeida. Durrenmatt's Visit, all of Where are we to look for a which were in London around definitive dramatic statement of the view that human of language? Why,

in Pinter's Homecoming, recently 'Let's not Comedy. It is a truism, but now-adays it needs that these repeating. Classics revivals are main classics not because time gives necessarily them specious respectability, but bea sign of cause they are unusually bold, rich and arresting: in short, better than other work. Equally obvi-

> opportunities to performers rarely to be found in the of Anouilh's Becket, or Antony Sher, exuding sly and

ously, they offer

charismatic evil in Brecht's Arturo Ui, or Fiona Shaw, an unforgettably tormented Hedda Gabler, or Janet Suzman, polytos, or even Timothy Spall, gormlessly spluttering through The Government Inspector at Greenwich. And why have we valued Olivier. Gielgud, Ashcroft and the other actors? More for the depth they brought to classics than for their occasional dabblings in the contem-

There are, of course, revivals and revivals. The new production of Our Town is pretty bland, and the RSC has

porary pond.

less interesting to his author had become for the later 20th man of No Importance, only to prove it a meretritious mix of epigrams and melodrama. Yet the lack of new drama has encouraged some producers to explore the archives with unprecedented resourcefulness. Middleton's Old Law was times. Others, of course, have recently staged for the first time since 1623 and amazed us all by being a futuristic piece about euthanasia. The Elizabethan chronicle-play, Sir Thomas More, turned out to have something to say about the ills of nationalism, represented by a London mob raging against foreign refugees. The forgotten Murphy, Crowne and Shadwell have all been added to the list of eligible post-Restoration

comic dramatists. More important, the great Corneille has at last got a foothold in England, and not iust because of those spritely comedies, The Illusion and The Liar. His Polyeucte turned out to be a tragedy of huge moral subtlety, set in a place and period barely touched by dramatists before or since, a Roman Empire nervously reacting to the bizarre necromantic cuit, Christianity. That was staged at the Gate, a theatre which has persistently proved it unnecessary to be large and geographically central to rescue plays from oblivion. Not only has it reminded us of the importance of Lope de Vega and Hebbel. Calderon and Arrabal: it has rediscovered Marie Luise Fleisser, author of two wryly observant plays about German small-town life, Pioneers in Ingolstadt and Purgatory in Ingolstadt.

oth must eventually find their way into the National's repertoure. But then so should Babel's Marya, Schwartz's The Dragon, Goethe's Tasso and a dozen other recently revived plays. Theatre historians of the future may look back on the Sixties and Seventies as fertile years for new drama. But they will remember the Eighties and Nineties with gratitude, too. Has there been a time when the past has been more thoroughly, creatively and excitingly excavated?

depicted wrestling with lions.



Known more for the depth he has brought to classic-than to contemporary plays: Derek Jacobi in Becket

THE Viennese musical establishment has been astonished

by the resignation of Claudio Abbado from the

directorship of the Vienna State Opera, on grounds of ill-

health. Abbado will conduct the remaining two perfor-

mances of Boris Godunov in Vienna and then relinquish

the post, though his contract was to run until 1997. His

Abbado resigns

resist the temptation to make the world's oldest surviving literature accessible to our age? I was

came the archaeological dis-

The discovery is particularly timely. He Who Saw Everything has already had initial readings at the National

Mother of all theatrical epics already working on a free Theatre Studio in London; speeches headed "Gilgamesh they date from a time when an cently demonstrated a wilverse translation of the work under Tim Supple's direction, Speaks", "Siduri the Cup-Elamite princess travelled linguess to sit through hours of

restored its original title. He 1992. When Supple first ex-Who Saw Everything. Then pressed interest in experimentally staging Gilgamesh at covery that proves what I had the National, I confessed that long suspected: that this an-cient epic, originating in 2,500 mesh being intended as a play BC from the region which is could probably never be now Iraq existed also in script substantiated. Then, just one form, and had a chorus rather week later, in a German like that in Greek drama. In scholarly journal called Zeitother words, it must have been schrift für Assyriologie, came a staged as a drama, predating report by two Soviet archae-Aeschylus's plays by 2,000 ologists that they had exologists that they had ex-Yerevan in Armenia. They were clearly fragments Gilgamesh in script form.

best known as The Epic of rehearsals and development bearer Speaks", and even with her entourage to marry Japanese drama.

Gilgamesh, to which I have are to continue throughout "Pap", which means "all" and the King of Armenia. As part The name strange language of Elamite, in which no other literary texts are known. It is related to the present-day Tamil language spoken in the south of India. At that time, it was the language of the kingdom of Elam, in what today is southwestern Iran. cavated some tablets near a staged version of Gilgamesh

The obvious question is: how did Elamite fragments of survive in Armenia, which is many hundreds of miles to the north of Elam? The Soviet archaeologists speculate that British audiences have re-

more complicated than a

Every woman interviewed

said the same thing, over and

eties - they hand their salaries

brace of chopsticks.

clearly designates a chorus. of the wedding festivities, she means "the heroic ancestor" These fragments are in the may have requested the in Sumerian. The Sumerians performance to be staged in and the earliest Egyptians her own native language, even founded the first great civilisa-

> staged in Armenia in thus 4.500 years old. Greek, which the Armenians watching foreign-language drama may have been a tradition there. Presumably it was the spectacle which counted. And after all, modern

would have understood it.

though none of the Armenians tions in history. Apart from creation legends, the Gilgamesh material is the central enturies later, Greek literary legacy of this inplays by Euripides were credibly ancient culture, and is The story of the hero Gilga-

did not understand either. So mesh was kept alive for 2.000 years by the successors of the early Sumerians: the Babylonians and later the Assyrians. The Greek mythological hero Hercules derives partly from him; both were often

The earliest accounts of the Great Flood and the Ark occur in Gilgamesh, although the figure known 1,500 years later as Noah was originally called Ziusudra, and instead of his Ark landing on Mount Ararat, The name Gilgamesh it landed on Mount Nisir. In my book I speculate on the connection between these two mountains. Gilgamesh also describes the Ark very precisely as a cube, and even in the Bible the Ark is called by an Egyptian word meaning "box" rather than "ship". All very mysterious, intriguing, and good fun. Just the sort of cosy read for a rainy 40 days and 40 nights.

ROBERT TEMPLE

• He Who Saw Everything: A Verse Translation of the Epic of Gilgamesh is published by Rider

time stressing that everything

had to change. Former British

champions of the poll tax will

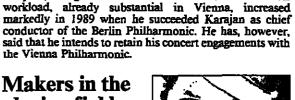
ARTS REVIEWS

Theatre and classical music

Page 22

PETER BARNARD

know the feeling.



playing field THERE is light at the end of

the tunnel for the film version of At Play in the Fields of the Lord. Peter Matthiessen's ecologically flavoured novel spent some 20 years as one of Holly-



To star: Tom Waits

wood's best-known unmade Babenco as director, and films. Saul Zaentz, pro- with Tom Berenger and ducer of Amadeus and The Tom Waits in the title roles Unbearable Lightness of of mercenary pilots. The Being, finally began shoot- film opens in America on ing last year, with Hector December 6.

Last chance . . .

IN Bold Girls, Rona Munro brings a woman poet's perspective to life in Belfast. The daily struggle of cheerful or fretful domestic survival may be punctuated by distant gunfire or news of road blocks but life is still a mosaic of small hopes, great aspirations, bitter disappointments and the perpetual balm of mutual generosity. Naturalism and a touch of the fey mix uneasily, but John Dove's direction at Hampstead (071-722 9301, ending Saturday) inspires at least one magnificent performance: Imelda Staunton brassy, disgruntled, desperate to escape, funny and

IF WE dislike the Japanese it RADIO is perhaps because we recognise in them too much of ourselves. They, 100, are a proud island race, which though irremediably racist has acquired most of its culture from the nearest mainland. They too play rugby; they have - God help us - rap

"artists". Even Japanese hypocrisy finds its mirror image on these shores. Scanning the schedules for Radio 3's current "Japan Season", I can find nothing about that nation's sterling efforts to improve the Burmese railway system in the early 1940s.

Acting Up (Wednesday) examined the position of women in the land of the

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Sharp disputes

The tablets contained

that it hired a 24-year-old female native who had lived in America for 17 years and got her to traipse around Tokyo asking the obvious heretical questions. Why, for example, could a housewife not get her husband to do the dishes while she took a parttime job? Because (a) women's pay is too paltry to make it worthwhile; and (b) the husband would need to submit to an intensive course in kitchensoaraway sun; which is to say sink technology before he

Though leading by Western standards a life of acute social deprivation, the token housewife with her regulation two children and Lilliputian apartment declared a certain satisfaction with her lot. Why, every morning she could drink coffee on her own. One morning a week she played tennis with friends. As for other expectations, "It doesn't matter who you get married to, I think." A bar hostess who claimed to drink 40 bottles of beer a night in the line of duty opined that men should marry each other. "At least they

that never cease.

to astonish and

You will not see

anything clse

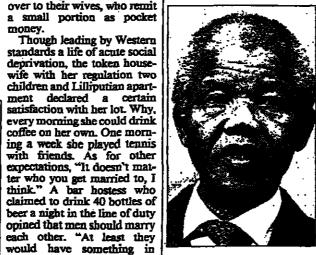
Inoue Hisashi's play Yahuhara — The Blind Master Minstrel (Sunday) had little of domestic tranquillity. The eponym's father, a rascally 18th century fishmonger, pio-neered the art of murdering blind troubadours for gain.

On learning that his own infant son was blind, he loudly siit his own throat; the son went on to become a homicidal and upwardly mobile master minstrel. The lesson of this play is clear, if you want to get ahead in Japanese society,

could be trusted with anything | TELEVISION

Desperate cry from the wild

over. Japanese men are children. Their mothers spoil them, their wives mother them, and even the corporations for which they live and breathe back. Previous series consis- animal and have their daily being are tently pulled off the trick of a kind of great providential taking what are broadly natusow. And - a nicely Lawrenral history subjects and tian touch, this, evincing a putting them in a political, Victorian sense of the proprieconomic or environmental



Mandela: supports schemes with community benefits

context. Last night's opener, Fair Game?", did all three. South Africa has been a political story for so long that there was little chance that the had gone to the Kruger National Park for the standard footage of (mostly) white people decked out in safari outfits for their annual holidays, it went next door, where the people of Matsulu eke out

THE return of Nature (BBC 1) each. Not bad for a home with ister for the environment s, like mist on the motorways. a view of a game reserve, came before the camera metaphorically shuffling from one foot to the other, the cona further sign that autumn is except that most of these here and proper television is people have never seen a wild sequence of trying to justify the status quo while at the Their forebears lived on

what is now the game reserve,

but were forced out. They want their land back: the cry of the dispossessed from the American Indian to the Australian Aboriginal But these people have powerful support, up to a point: enter Nelson Mandela, in the back of a Land Rover, to say that he understood the vital need for foreign exchange, which the game parks supply, but the system had to change so that the indigenous population took some benefit from the

wealth created. This sounds reasonable enough, especially when you find women who used to have water five minutes away now making a round trip of eight miles twice a day carrying containers of such a weight that the women are developing permanent pelvic deformi-

Mandela, whose capacity for compromise may be the one hope of avoiding a descent into chaos, supports a pilot scheme elsewhere in which the local population has a stake in a game park. The only trouble rhinoceros and the rest of its is that the people of Matsulu abundant game could have are not interested in comescaped the net. After Nature promise. They want it all, now. And they seem to regard getting it all, now, as a virility test of their leaders - one of many such tests and, given the tribal rivalries, not the least of

them. The de Klerk government a living in a place where has its own balancing act. MARTIN CROPPER | houses change hands for £60 which explains why the min-



No place for nostalgia

Daniel Johnson says the England he loves is the country he lives in and

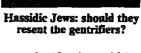
not the dream that is irrevocably lost

hether we admit it or not, each of us thinks of England in the light of his or her unique experience. That experience is bounded by the horizons of time and place. The television series that begins tonight on BBC2 should really be entitled Think of Englands. There are as many Englands as there are Englishmen: living and dead, native and adoptive, real and

fictional men and women. "A nation is nothing but a collection of individuals," wrote David Hume. This simple insight was once the received wisdom wherever English was spoken. Long before Margaret Thatcher fell, however, it had become unfashionable to say "There is no such thing as society." She meant no more than that collective nouns - society, class or community - denote abstractions. Even the nation, the only plurality for which most people would sacrifice lives, exists only in the minds of those who comprise it.

My England is not yours, nor is it mine to give away - not even to my son, who is 20 months old

and already knows about an England which could hardly be more different from that in which I grew up. One can show and tell. as one did at school: even so, the past cannot be shared with the future, and children should not have to lead their lives at second Each individual's nationhood is selfsufficient, almost



Almost, but not quite. Every English life, as an item in the reckoning of this country's ledgers, has an effect on every other life, however infinitesimal. Although England consists of individuals, they can only find themselves on a continuum of opinions, customs and habits. We are born on the summit of a colossal pyramid of tradition. To be fully conscious of one's country, one must try to find a path down through the sealed chambers of

To see England in this way is, of course, already to come up against one's limitations. Mine is, among other things, a scholarly England, in which history, philosophy and literature have usurped a disproportionately large share of the action. Crudely, this means that the Round Reading Room matters more to me than Wembley Stadium, just as parliamentary sovereignty matters more than the

But my England is not quite that of Roger Scruton, whose Thinking of England viewers will see next Tuesday. At a fringe meeting at the Tory conference in Blackpool last week, he told his audience that he would rather vote for a foxhunting Labour candidate than support a Conservative who opposed field sports. His foe is the evil axis of "Euro-Britons" and "the yuppie commuter and the hunt saboteur".

Such zeal in defence of one's idyll is admirable, but the English countryside has survived greater threats than these. Besides, I cannot plead absolute innocence. I am no Euro-Briton, whatever that is, but I have spent long periods in central Europe without ill-effects

(as has Roger Scruton). Though as a resident of Stoke Newington I do not count as a commuter, I suppose I try to be as upwardly mobile as Roger Scruton, who lives in Notting Hill: and though no hunt saboteur, I eat no meat. I suspect few mortals approach the Scrutonian ideal.

Indeed, every time one scratches the surface of an English myth, it turns out to be an import. This is especially true of the hostile ones. The most recent stereotype - the "dirty man of - started life in Germany, as did earlier ones, such as the "English disease" recently lamented in eastern Germany, and the old favourite, "the land without music". French pleas-antries have our food and our women as their butts, and some

> the product neither of an inferiority complex nor of romanticism. The thousands of Hassidic Jews, Asians, Afro-Caribbeans, Greeks and Turks who live within our borough have been here longer than the middle class gentrifiers. Perhaps they resent our intrusion, just as I resented the people who

bought the house grew up: the

unpretentious old place now looks like a neo-Georgian imitation of its former self. Many immigrants and their

descendants, whose roots may lie abroad but who have settled in London, are as baffled as I am by the speed with which the English are dismantling their culture. As Nirad Chaudhuri writes: "I am ashamed to live in England today. What a country of illiterate creatures it has become."

On the way to work I pass a crossroads in Dalston, a desolate East End scene with tower blocks rising in the distance. Rising above the din of traffic, by the overgrown foundations of a demolished church, perches the ruin of its listed vicarage: saved from the bulldozer, but now almost certainly beyond rescue. It is a gothic Venetian palazzo, a Victorian folly in the midst of less praiseworthy follies of the post-

war regeneration. In this ruin I see England as it was, but now surrounded by corrugated iron and plastered over with pop posters of the minstrels of England as it is. A melancholy vignette, no doubt; evidence that the modest competence of good taste inherited from our ancestors has been frittered away. But the England I love is the one I live in. not that which is irrevocably lost. By dint of hard work and reverence for these gaunt reminders, we may yet renew our civilisation.

Roger Boyes asks how Eastern Europe's new states can settle old scores with communists

Thirsting for revenge

nodor Zhivkov, the malign buffoon who led Bulgaria for more than 35 years, recently celebrated his birthday in his grand-daughter's mansion outside Sofia. It was a particularly joyous occasion since, having reached the age of 80, he can no longer be put in jail. In Chile, Erich Honecker's son-in-law is building an extension to his home ready for the moment when the

former leader of East Germany can skip out of Moscow. Apart from Nicolae Ceausescu and even in his case there have been strange sightings in South America — the old communist leaders seem to be getting off scot free. Since most headed police states and wrecked their countries' economies, this is causing deep resentment. To many, the revolutions of Eastern Europe remain incomplete until there is a

thoroughgoing reckoning.

But there are legal, political and moral problems. How is one to deal with those who acted legally. but immorally, under an authoritarian regime? The West imposed an imperfect "de-Nazification" process on West Germans after the war, and the Nuremberg trials to some degree settled the ques-tion of political responsibility for disappeared after the 1989 revolutions, there would be no problem now. But they are still active and in many cases thriving. This has kept alive a thirst for revenge from those who were wronged during the communist era. Ahmed Dogan, a Bulgarian Turk, has been jostling to become interior minister in a new non-communist Bulgarian government. His mo-

vanced furthest towards the "de-Nazification" model, with a process known as lustrace ("purifitive, he tells anybody who cares to cation"). Earlier this month, a listen, is to weed out and prosecute lustrace law banned agents, identi-fied informers and former party all those responsible in the 1980s for forcing Turks to change their officials from holding jobs in the names and abandon their villages and ethnic identity. Mrs Margot state administration or in staterun factories, for five years. One result is that Czechoslovak ex-Honecker - Erich's wife and a former education minister communists are rushing to set up accuses the West Germans of private companies where they can siegerjustiz: the rough justice work freely. This in turn is permeted out to a defeated nation by victorious power.
The Polish parliament, alpetuating a disturbing East European trend: the conversion of though still stacked with ex-communist deputies, has just communist political power into economic influence. A manager from East German railways recently set up a private consultancy

decided to refer for trial the former prime minister, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, for closing down the Gdansk shipyards in 1989. This is more to henour an election pledge

settle accounts with the communists. A more obvious candidate for a trial would be General Wojciech Jaruzelski, who in 1981 imposed martial law. This involved the internment without trial of 5,000 Solidarity activists and the subjection of thousands more to the sometimes brutal procedures of military courts. The general could make a case for mitigation - he was after all the first communist leader to share, and thus surrender, power - but there is a case waiting to

couple of years to develop their defence, arguing that they reconstructed cities and built new hospitals, and protected people from unemployment. Markus Wolf, the former East German spy chief, has refined these arguments. Why should spying on West Germans be any more culpable, he asks, than Western spying on East Germans? This is the argument of moral equiva-lence, and though superfically persuasive, should be dismissed.

The communists have had a

be answered.

To be active in the police force of a police state is to be a willing instrument of repression. Plainly a spy for an authoritarian society is more culpable than somebody who spies on behalf of a democratic order. The difficulty is in establishing the legal, rather than moral, responsibility for such activity.

Post-communist states should meet this challenge either by introducing constitutional tri-bunals, or giving more teeth to those that already exist. These bodies may not have the same force as civil courts, nor have the dramatic potential of show trials. but public grilling of former communist leaders could make an important point. The aim need not be to jail the old-age pensioners who once ran Eastern Europe. but to pinpoint their crimes. The brief of such tribunals should be extended to include not only party chiefs, but secret police officers and other officials. The proceedings should be televised in the manner of American senate hearings. Eventually the disgraced leaders might be granted an armnesty, but only after their personal responsibility has been established for the mess and occasional savagery of post-war

Real world of office politics

Both men and women can meet verbal bullying at work, and legislation

will not stop it, contends Janet Daley

ne of my favourite Michael Heath cartoons shows a group of pigs dressed in men's suits, standing on their hind legs at a bar. One of them is saying "I don't know what the hell all these bloody women are going on about." Not being able to see the obnoxiousness of one's own behaviour is a failing so common that legislating against it seems

With its unquenchable optimism about the power of constitutional law, the United States permits itself no doubts. Undesirable behaviour must be probibited by fiat. Indeed, this kind of faith in the ability of a people to create (and re-create) itself in a chosen image is the backbone of American civic philosophy.

But when does behaviour merge into attitude? And which is it that we are trying to control when we make sexual harassment illegal? For a man to threaten a woman with the loss of her job because she will not have sex with him is straightforwardly iniquitous. It is not so very different from forcing a woman to have sex by threatening her with a weapon or by menacing her children. I doubt that any new legislation would have been required to establish such a thing as a form of unacceptable intimidation.

For a man to hint or imply that a woman's job or career prospects may be in jeopardy if she is uncooperative sexually may be more difficult to prove, though no more so than, say, the kind of hints and innuendos used by blackmailers when they wish to make clear what will be the consequences of failing to meet their demands. Indeed, blackmail, not rape, is the crime most akin to this kind of sexual

But the conduct which is now under such riveting discussion at the centre of America's latest political soap opera is of a different order. Whatever Clarence Thomas did or did not say to Anita Hill, even she does not claim that her refusal of sexual favours brought to an end her promising career (or even her employment with him). She alleges that she was a captive audience for his sexual bravado and tasteless banter, and we are asked to accept that his behaviour was an offence.

problem: former East German

border guards who killed escapers

were obeying orders, but is this

any longer a sufficient defence?

And can these men be judged in

isolation from those who gave

The Czechoslovaks have ad-

to advise the railroads how to

correct the bad policies that he

If the communists had simply

the orders?

There are a good many people (not all of them male) who find this sort of complaint ludicrous. They cannot see how words can be so objectionable that their use alone can be incriminating. An insult, perhaps; certainly a form of aggression; but surely not an indictable offence in the way that an act can be.

In arguing against this, femi-nists are caught in an uncomfortable contradiction. On the one hand they must argue that women are so vulnerable that words themselves are a frightening display of male dominance, one more weapon in the masculine armoury of oppression. But on the other hand, they have to argue that women should be encouraged to hold their own against male power, and that with a new selfimage, mere words will lose their power to terrorise.

Certainly verbal bullying is very disturbing, but it is something which both men and women encounter in working life. Is it inherently more demeaning for a woman to be told by her boss that she is a frigid cow because she objects when he touches her than for a man to be told that he is a useless faster because he failed to carry out an order? In the old fashioned code of gallantry, it was thought more offensive for a man



Judge Clarence Thomas, who denies harassing Anita Hill

to insult a woman because women were the "weaker" sex. But a man is not free to hit his boss if he wants to keep his job, so why should it be more venal for an employer to abuse his power over a female subordinate than a

male one? Real, no-nonsense victimisation is the least problematic case.

The bounds of sexual harassment have been enlarged to encompass virtually any behaviour which identifies a person as noticeably female. To complain about being paid a compliment (on your appearance as opposed to your work) seems, on the face of it, churlish and absurd. But how

many women have been told with

No one at the Royal Opera is

prepared to put a figure on it. but Pavarotti's withdrawal is

bound to prove costly. In addition

the House is committed to going

a teasing grin that yes, they may be considered for the promotion so long as they promise to wear that short skirt again? And how many men would like to be told that they are valued at the office for their big blue eyes?

More than insulting behaviour, women seem to be trying to outlaw typecasting. For every woman who is actually propositioned or sadistically persecuted at work, a hundred are forced to play games which are determined by the fantasies of their male colleagues. The office wife, the mother confessor, the dutiful daughter, the boss's "girlfriend": every working woman knows that to some extent she must decide which of these roles (or mixture of them) she will adopt in her job.

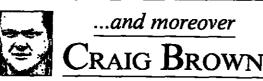
hat do women want, asks the old riddle. According to the most reasonable rendition of the current orthodoxy. they want to be treated as people with the same right to self-respect and self-determination as men. They want their colleagues and employers to forget that they are women, at least for the purposes of the job in hand. I have, I confess, been known to utter such demands myself in the workplace. At which point, I am invariably reminded that it is not only women who are forced into psychological games by working life. Men manipulate each other constantly into higher and lower status by playing paterfamilias or senior

prefect or sycophantic kid brother. Perhaps the mistake is in having too idealised a view of work. Men have always known that a job is just life itself, with all its conflicts and injustice. Women, having fought so hard to be let into this world, thought that they would find a haven of rationality and grown-up behaviour. To admit to disillusionment would be heretical in the United States, because American political culture rests on the belief that all injustices may be cured by recourse to law. Perhaps mercifully, we in Britain are free

to embrace despair, © Times Newspapers, 1991.

mittee and has a built-in govern-

ment majority, thanks to the ores-



once owned a Boy Scout's diary. It contained all sorts of useful information. At the back, there were illustrations to help identify the footprints of the rabbit, stoat, badger and deer. There were the flags of the world, a list of British monarchs, and a handy guide to cloud forma-tions. At the front, there were knots galore, a picture of Baden-Powell sending messages across enemy lines by means of a kite. and a reminder of the Scout's Promise, including, of course, "A Scout makes good use of his time and is careful of his possessions and property."

Alas, no sooner had I committed the Scout's Promise to memory than I lost the diary while out wasting time with friends. It was only halfway through January. and I felt sure that I wouldn't be able to get through the year without it. But as each day went by, I felt that a great burden of Union Jacks and badger's feet and cumulo-nimbus and reef knots had been lifted from my back. There is no prospect more tiring to contemplate than an approaching year jam-packed with useful information.

For the next twenty years, while my friends made the grim progress from Boy Scout diaries to sporting diaries to Melody Maker diaries to university diaries to executive desktop diaries, I was rather proud to manage very happily without a diary at all. Then, at some time in the mid-1980s, I was browsing in the most captivating of Suffolk antique shops, The Clare Collector,

when I chanced upon a pile of diaries called The Dodo Pad. It was described on its cover as "a combined memo-doodle-en-

gage-diary-message-ment book". The minute I looked inside, I knew that I had stumbled across a diary of such irresponsibility and uselessness that I had to have one. As I paid, the owner of the shop told me proudly that her husband, John Verney, was the creator of the pad. "They're very popular," she added. How right she was! The Dodo

Pad published by Collins is now in its 25th year and going cartoons and very pretty drawis, in its way, a hymn to frivolity carnestness and to the scatty over the dogged. Now aged 78, he served with the SAS during the war, was awarded the MC and was twice mentioned in deson the merry persona of the omniscient Lord Dodo. In fact, Ardizzone's drawings could just as well be applied to his own: "In their tender and satiric fashion. they reaffirm human values and show the comic spirit every-

strong. It consists of doodles, ings, of quotations and jokes and riddles, of unexpected anniversaries and dotty information. It over industry, to charm over John Verney has earned every right to be the standard-bearer for the great cause of irrelevance: patches, details you will not find in The Dodo Pad, where he takes what he once wrote of Edward

where bursting through the bonds of uniform even in the midst of tragedy."
The 1992 Dodo Pad has a

European theme, August 26, we are reminded, is the anniversary of the Battle of Crecy. A cartoon shows two knights in armour, one saying to the other, "I was mustered at Crecy". Henry James's death on February 28, 1916, is marked by his comment on the casino at Bordeaux: "quite the air of an establishment frequented by gentlemen who look at ladies' windows with telescopes". Elsewhere, the un-likely figure of E.P. Thompson is quoted from 1975: "This 'going into Europe' will not turn out to be the thrilling mutual exchange supposed. It is more like nine middle-aged couples with failing marriages meeting in a darkened bedroom in a Brussels hotel for a Group Grope."

What happened on May 29? In

the Boy Scout diary it would have been the anniversary of some horribly practical invention. In The Dodo Pad, it commemorates the birth of T.H. White, in 1906, with a lovely drawing of Arthur pulling the sword from the stone alongside the following anecdote: "T.H. White was a tall impressive man with a white beard. Once, answering the door of his house in Alderney, he was confronted by a group of Jehovah's Witnesses asking for money. 'Splendid,' he said, 'I am Jehovah! How are we doing?" For those who want to make rather less good use of their time, and want a welcome break from worrying about their possessions and property, I recommend spending next year in the company of Lord Dodo.

Back on the benches

TO Neil Kinnock's embarrassment, it emerged yesterday as the Commons reassembled that both Dave Nellist and Terry Fields remain Labour MPs, will continue to take their places on the Labour benches and are still taking the Labour whip. Although banned from the party's conference earlier this month, both men will take their customary seats tomorrow at the weekly meeting of the par-liamentary party. What is more, party officials say that there are no moves afoot to change their status as Labour representatives in parliament. The news will surely ensure both men a rapturous recep-tion from the Tory benches in the chamber this week.

Stan Orme, chairman of the parliamentary Labour party, yes-terday confirmed that the pair remain Labour MPs. "The NEC decision to suspend them has no bearing on the parliamentary party. This is not on the agenda. It cannot be discussed tomorrow. No one has raised the matter with

me as chairman. Fields plans to continue speak-ing and voting on behalf of the party. "I am still a fully fledged member of the PLP and remain a Labour MP. I will be at the PLP meeting and I will continue to attend other meetings of Labour MPs," he says. This week he has been given the same voting instructions as other Labour MPs. The party even seems intent on cashing in on Fields's recent prison experience. Kinnock disowned his colleague when he was jailed for not paying his poll tax, but now Barry Sheerman, Lahour's home affairs spokesman. plans to talk to Fields to see what lessons there may be for party policy from his time behind bars.

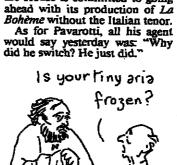


 Shocked guests at a publishing party in Oxford Street last night saw the SAS apparently storm the building, hunting for Palestinian terrorists. The atmosphere was tense as the SAS men descended on ropes from a glass ceiling 60 ft up, particularly as those present included Bassam Abu Sharif, one of Yassir Arafat's right-hand men. But it was all a stunt to launch The Final Terror, a novel by James Adams, defence correspondent of The Sunday Times. Adams was coy about whether they were real SAS men, but when pressed said: "They were not stunt men.

I sing what I say

COVENT GARDEN has been thrown into chaos by the unpre-dictable Luciano Pavarotti. The Italian tenor has pulled out of next April's La Bohème, which was billed as one of the highlights of the operatic year.

Pavarotti has said that he wants instead to sing Nemorino in L'Elisir d'Amore, a role he first sang at Covent Garden last year. Although the work was not even in this season's programme, Covent Garden has agreed in principle.
To be able to have Pavarotti at all is terrific for us," says a spokeswoman, apparently unconcerned at the speciacle of singers dictating to the management which works are performed.



Marshal the forces LAST WEEK, in his conference

speech, Tom King rejected criticism of the cuts in army regiments, saying they had been "drawn up by the army board in an honest and fair way." But opponents are not impressed with the suggestion that the board is an independent arbiter. On radio yesterday, Labour MP John Home Robertson accused the secretary of state of attempting "to hide behind the army board as if it's purely army". He went on to disclose: "It consists of five Tory politicians, four army generals and

a civil servant." Even that is only half the story. For the five are not randomly selected from the ranks of Tory MPs, many of whom oppose the cuts. King himself chairs the com-

ence of four of his junior ministers: Archie Hamilton, Alan Clark, Lord Arran and Kenneth Carlisle. In addition to General Sir John Chapple, the chief of general staff whose leaked letter criticising the cuts has embarrassed the defence ministry, the military members are General Sir David Robertson, the adjutant general, Lieutenaut-General Sir Edward Jones, the Quartermaster General, and General Sir John Stibbon, the Master General. No doubt the board never does anything so vulgar as vote with a show of hands, but with a permanent ministerial majority, presumably the need

Simul-cast

THE offices of the Independent Television Commission in London's Brompton Road currently look like a showroom for fax machines. About 30 of the latest models have been lined up ready for tomorrow, to inform bidders for the ITV franchises whether they have succeeded. A dozen machines were specially brought in. although the ITC still has too few to dedicate one to each bidder. So, the news will be issued to the participants in simultaneous batches. shortly before 10am, with all bidders for each franchise theoretically hearing at precisely the same instant. There is an order in which we will transmit." says an ITC spokesman. "It's not alpha-betical, but it's logical and I'm not going to say what it is." Each fax will be headed with a secret code. disclosed only to the bidder in advance. The precaution is necessary. Yesterday, hoax faxes purporting to come from the ITC and stamped "embargoed" had already begun arriving at the offices of various bidders and several

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MOTHER OF WORD-GAMES

Parliament reconvened yesterday after a summer in which its prerogatives have taken another bruising. The Channel tunnel route was announced to a party conference. The future of the health service was debated by competitive news releases. Resistance to army cuts took the form of leaks from service chiefs. The very duration of Parliament itself into next year was revealed in a selective press leak.

The rationale for the way political news is released in Britain is that ministers are answerable first to Parliament. Nothing should pre-empt it. Its adversarial format and institutionalised opposition ensure that the truth is squeezed from reluctant ministers and subjected to searing crossexamination. The executive is thus ruthlessly scrutinised.

There are many objections to this theory. The tide of government cannot await parliamentary sessions. At a press conference, cross-questioning is no less fierce than in Parliament, and is often less distorted by partisanship. In the case of the Channel tunnel there was no press conference, but this did not stop intensive Whitehall briefing and a good public debate.

Ministers know that the critical point of any difficult announcement is the one-toone radio interview, the specialist press conference, the television soundbite, the telephone briefing of lobbyists and editors. Even if Parliament is sitting, the 3.30 time for ministerial statements is too late for thorough media briefing and lobbying. So they bend the rules, and brief first.

The parliamentary cross-examination may be gruelling for the inexperienced. They are on parade not before the nation but before a running ministerial selection conference. But their rating will depend not on the soundness of their policy but on the smoothness of their presentation. This reflects the remorseless drift of the House of Commons from the efficient to the dignified end of the constitutional spectrum.

The modern House of Commons is fundamentally about party. Once it has performed its task as ministerial "electoral college", its continuing vitality derives from its usefulness to political parties. Its textbook functions - legislative, deliberative, scrutinising - are nowadays performed more in the breach than the observance. Such publicised occasions as ministerial "question times" are stage-managed theatre, seldom revealing any inadequacy in public administration.

The complexity of administration has shifted the weight of influence away from the amateurism of the Commons towards professional interest groups, lobbyists, experts and the media. So much is a truism. What is remarkable is the extent to which Parliament has accepted this diminution in its role. MPs seek to rebut criticism of their inability to accept reform with excited references to select committees. These were introduced belatedly 12 years ago. They have yet to make much mark, since early on they submitted to interference from the whips and, as the health and defence committees have recently shown, remain blighted by party intrigue.

Certainly the committees are the nearest Parliament gets to a plausible role in modern British government, the nearest to independence of party, to competence in a subject and to scrutiny of legislation and decisions. If they had greater powers to summon ministers and officials speedily to account, to vet departmental spending bids and settlements, and if they made more use of the "lost resource" of heavyweight exministers, they might yet restore parliamentary credibility.

Were the Commons ready to reform its hours, voting procedure and the relationship between an MP's work, perks and honours outside the context of the whips' patronage system, then change there might be. But as long as membership of Parliament is, for each new MP, essentially about securing ministerial office, this will not happen. In other words, as long as government has no interest in Parliament's effectiveness, that effectiveness will continue to diminish.

WOMAN AGAINST AN ARMY

The Nobel jury has found greatness in a little room on a quiet Rangoon street. By awarding its peace prize to Aung San Suu Kyi, held under house arrest for more than two years without charge and for no reason other than her extraordinary ability to inspire courage in the face of corrupt and illegal dictatorship, the committee has given hope to Burma.

The Nobel prize is both a personal tribute and a call to action by the international community. That was President Havel's purpose in nominating Daw Suu Kyi for the award. Burma was once a prosperous and relatively stable country whose ruin by dictatorship has ranked too low in the scale of international causes. Action should be the consequence of the Nobel award next month, when the illegal nature of its regime and its unspeakable human rights record come under scrutiny at the United Nations for which Daw Suu Kyi once worked.

At the grassroots, Daw Suu Kyi has transformed Burmese political life with a simple and, against every provocation, resolutely non-violent message: freedom from fear. A Burmese academic living in England, she was drawn into politics in 1988, while she was in Burma nursing her dying mother, by a popular uprising against dictatorship in which the army massacred some 3,000 unarmed protesters in Rangoon.

She enjoys authority as the daughter of the independence hero Aung San. She has added integrity, convinced that courage will surmount "the most crushing state machinery" in the end, because "fear is not the natural state of civilised man". She has championed the human rights not just of ethnic Burmese, but of non-Burmese groups. Their demands for more autonomy have kept Burma in a state of almost perpetual civil war.

Under Daw Suu Kyi's leadership, first on the streets and then from detention, Burma's people have done all they peacefully can to help themselves. They voted the dictators out of office in May 1990 with an 82 per cent majority for her National League of Democracy (NDL). The State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC), the military-

led junta which lives up to the Orwellian menace of its title, was so confident that it had intimidated the opposition that it declared the elections free and fair and promised to hand over power. When the results came in, it proceeded to multiply specious and unconstitutional pretexts to cheat the voters of their choice. Martial law remains in force, meetings of more than five are banned, and talking to foreigners - on whom the country's deepening hardships are blamed - is a jailable offence.

At least 1,000 political prisoners are held under torture in Burma's jails. More than 80 of the elected NDL members of parliament are dead, in jail, in hiding, or have fled to join tens of thousands of refugees in the jungles along the Burma-Thai border, From Manerplaw, a border stronghold held by the Karens who have been fighting for autonomy from Rangoon for years, a group of these MPs declared the creation of a "parallel" government last December.

The SLORC maintains its domestic terror and finances the civil war thanks to Chinese arms, the lucrative despoliation of its teak forests through Thai intermediaries, heroin sales and trade and investment contracts from Western companies. Britain could press for a Western and Japanese ban on teak imports from Thailand (which has no teak of its own and whose military government is hand in glove with the SLORC). Douglas Hurd, who called last May for an arms embargo, should use Britain's membership of the UN Security Council to lead the campaign for a global arms boycott.

Burma's junta is not merely an ugly dictatorship: it has been unequivocally rejected at the ballot box. That makes it plainly illegal. A democratic NDL government under Daw Suu Kyi could be a government of national reconciliation. The British foreign office has already held talks with Sein Win, leader of the "parallel" government. It should do all within its power to encourage others to extend their contact with the opposition generally. For Daw Suu Kyi has been one woman against an army for too long.

ENOUGH SUPERLATIVES

Opinions may differ on the perfectibility of man, but none can doubt the improvement in his performance, as measured by The Guinness Book of Records, launched yesterday. Year by year human beings run faster, jump further, build higher, and dig deeper.

The contrast with the animal and vegetable worlds is striking. There is little convincing evidence that species improve their performance unaided in a timeframe shorter than millennia. With the assistance of humans they sometimes do better: of the 35 world records for fruit and vegetables, 30 have been set in the last decade. But others seem stuck at some genetically-determined peak. The record time for the Derby is still Mahmoud's, set in 1936. Man alone has the demon of self-improvement within him.

Most who read the Guinness book will enjoy its eclectic eccentricity, but the more suspicious might regard its findings as a subtle advertisement for the virtues of competition. Once, it was enough for a man to be the strongest in the village. To be strongest in the county was to be a legend. Today, achievement is instantly transmitted on a global scale; the Guinness book has been translated into 36 languages. The local champion yearns to go regional; the regional, national; the national champion international. The pool of would-be cham-

pions widens. The effort required to succeed grows greater as do the material rewards. Yet the Guinness volume also illustrates other less beneficial aspects of competition.

One is that it diverts effort into subsidiary channels. That a man can devote his whole being to become Olympic 100-metre champion is easily understandable. Less readily explicable is a commensurate effort devoted to trivial pursuits, to blowing bubble gum up to 22in, flipping 102 beer mats and balancing 213 cigar boxes on the chin. Niche marketing in records is a phenomenon rivalling niche marketing in the retail trades. harmless enough but scarcely central.

As a yardstick of human progress, The Guinness Book of Records measures only the measurable. Yet there are other human achievements at least as important as those it records: the most loving, the most devout. the most charitable and the most cheerful.

Perhaps somebody should start a complementary volume devoted to the unsung facets of human achievement, so dispelling any illusion that only those recorded in Guinness are really good for you. The nicest apple pie, the most devoted mother, the least competitive person on earth: the search for such record-breakers would be a challenge for a company that prides itself on its caring nature. What about it, Anita Roddick?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

acceptable penalty". No wonder

either that he has found it necessary

high". It is nonsense for the defence

cuts are not "Treasury-driven" and

The planned cuts will mean the

loss of much skill and enthusiasm in

the regiments concerned. For exam-ple, our TA general hospital con-

tains more than 190 surgeons.

anaesthetists, general practitioners

and nursing sisters, many of whom

have valuable experience in the

reductions if they were fairly spread

throughout the country; as things

stand at present they appear illogical

(Hon Colonel, 102 (Ulster) Air Defence Regiment RA (V)), J. A. de M. GREEVES

(Hon Colonel, 74 (Antrim Artillery)
Engineer Regiment (V)),
A. McCALISTER
(Hon Colonel, 204 (North Irish)
General Hospital, RAMC (V)),

102 (Ulster) Air Defence Regiment,

Royal Artillery (Volunteers),

Soviet psychiatry

From Professor John A. Davis

Sir, As one who was once active in

ation, I write to demur at the

suggestion in your article, "Mental

ordeal of Soviet orphans" (Septem-

reaction to the report from my

I cannot believe that the inad-

equacies detailed in Dr Adler's

report are the result of deliberate

policy or lack of concern; they stem

from lack of resources and the

know-how that comes with their

deployment, and they could be

assistance of our Russian colleagues

ing and concerned health-care work-

ers in St Petersburg at the very time

when we are becoming aware of the widespread abuse of responsibility

by those in charge of children's

homes in Britain, with its greater

resources and better traditions, is to

ness for which we have long been

notorious on the Continent.

Arts sponsorship

Sir, I must support the attack by the

Association for Business Sponsor-

ship of the Arts on the European

Commission's proposal to restrict tobacco sponsorship (report, earlier

editions, October 11). I am certainly

capable of deciding on appropriate

supporters for our productions.

Indeed, we are about to perform

Bizet's Carmen, in which the epon-

ymous heroine works in a cigarette

factory. What better way to match

From Mr Richard Hunt

product with art form?

(Head of Development).

39 Elmbank Crescent, Glasgow.

Yours faithfully,

Scottish Opera,

October 11.

RICHARD HUNT

Yours faithfully,

I Cambridge Road, Great Shelford,

JOHN DAVIS

Cambridge.

To condemn decent, hard-work-

in a practical way.

British Forces Post Office 806.

and discriminatory.

Yours faithfully,

. M. STEELE

October 9.

It would be easier to accept the

treatment of traumatic injuries.

Penalties of army 'over-stretch'

From Brigadier Robin Rhoderick-Jones

Sir. Five years ago I was asked by the 10 confess that: "On this point, then commander-in-chief of the confidence in our (the Army United Kingdom land forces to Board's) competence is not very carry out a six-month study into overstretch within his command and to recommend how it could best minister to go on pretending that the be reduced if not eliminated.

Whilst I am still bound by the that the proposals have the full terms of my service not to make public my findings, it is no secret the Army Board. In both military that even then servicemen and and human terms they are a catas-women (and especially the infantry) trophe and the time has surely come stationed in the UK-based army were subject to unacceptably high levels of turbulence simply because Board who share a collective responcommitments substantially out- sibility in this matter, to spell out weighed resources. Despite my re- the effects of the cuts on units and port and its general acceptance by on the individual soldiers and their the military chain of command families, nothing much has changed since to This is alleviate the situation.

It is therefore hardly surprising that the present chief of the general staff has to communicate to the memoranda. It is also not too late to secretary of state for defence (report, put matters right. October 14) that he has been unable to convince the army, in the wake of Options for Change, that it will be Yours faithfully. ROBIN RHODERICK-JONES, Sheldon Court, barely able to manage, and then only Honiton, Devon. with "greater overstretch or un- October 14.

nity opportunities not possible else-TA in Ulster

From Colonel J. M. Steele

Sir, It is now an open secret that proposals have been formulated under Options for Change which will result in the Territorial Army in Northern Ireland being cut by more than 40 per cent (our own units are to lose more than two thirds of their present strength).

These cuts represent a reduction of more than double those planned for elsewhere in the United Kingdom and in our view cannot be justified on any objective comparison with the rest of the United

Kingdom. For the past 20 years TA units in Northern Ireland have not only survived despite the security problems but have recruited well, in sharp contrast to the position in Great Britain. The all-important retention rate has also been much better in the province. To the local population their local TA units provide a much-needed link with normality and offer cross-commu-

Technology priority

From Dr Jeremy Bray, MP for Motherwell South (Labour)

Sir, In his speech to the Conser-getting the Soviet Union expelled vative party conference (report, from the World Psychiatric Associ-October 10) the Chancellor, Norman Lamont, included in his list of "quangos" which Labour would establish an office of technology ber 27), that the ban be continued in assessment (OTA).

We do indeed intend to establish friend and one-time colleague, Dr an OTA on lines similar to those in Katherine Adler, and Baroness Cox other European countries and the on the way homes for orphaned However, we believe it should Petersburg. evolve out of the current Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology (POST) which has been privately funded with the support of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee.

POST provides Parliament with information and advice about scien- corrected were we to come to the tific matters that helps to fill a gap in public information and debate. It is supported by all parties and is now to be funded by the House of Commons. At present it is handled by the Services Committee. We believe the appropriate chan-

nel for the OTA would be a new House of Commons select committee on science and technology, but that will be a matter for the House itself. Yours sincerely

JEREMY BRAY (Opposition spokesman on science and technology), House of Commons. October 11.

Net book agreement From Mr Alister Sutherland

Sir, Lord Goodman (October 14) repeats his view that the judgment of the Restrictive Practices Court in October 1962 "dealt faithfully and conclusively with every possible argument ... against the net book agreement". However, if he will glance at the yellowing pages of Oxford Economic Papers for Nov-ember 1965 he will find the economic case I set out then for dissenting from his conclusion now.

In short, the surprising propo-sitions that the total market for books would diminish and the average price would rise if full price competition were to return to publishing and bookselling were simply not consistent with the economic arguments as presented in 1962. Those unusual propositions are no more plausible now.

Yours faithfully, ALISTER SUTHERLAND, Trinity College, October 14.

Wasted treat From Mrs Virginia Franklin

Sir. Auberon Waugh's father (Books, October 10) was probably quite right to enjoy his banana feast alone. I well remember my onebanana ration, mashed, being hurled to the floor by a baby who had never before seen such a thing. Yours sincerely, VIRGINIA K. FRANKLIN,

58 Bath Road, Chiswick, W4.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071 782 5046).

Targeting relations with other faiths tice or pressurise the other to change

From the Reverend Canon Jim Richardson and Mr Michael Latham, MP for Rutland and Melton (Conservative)

Sir, As senior Anglican members of the Council of Christians and Jews we are deeply concerned about the Open Letter Group's appeal to Church of England clergy (report, October 1) calling for the evangelism of other faiths to Christianity. The letter has already caused

harm to inter-faith relations in this country. It will continue to do so for the CGS, supported publicly by unless it is withdrawn, or at least clearly rejected by church leaders. It is incompatible with the public assurances, repeatedly given, that the Decade of Evangelism is not intended to target other faiths. The open letter starts from the

This issue is far too important to basic premise that salvation can come only through Christianity. be fudged in Parliament and elsewhere any longer or to come to public attention only by leaked Indeed, a covering letter to clergy describes Jesus as "the only way to God". It appears to ignore all that has been done and said officially by the churches, and most forcibly by the Roman Catholic Church, about God's continuing covenant with Israel, and the status of Jews as a

people of God. Surely, in the modern world, relations with other faiths should be based on dialogue. That involves

each faith. Dialogue must never claim that

openness and mutual acceptance. It recognises where differences lie, but benefits by shared glimpses of the divine mystery which comes from the special experience and insight of

ne religion has a monopoly of truth. Such an assertion seeks to marginalise the other partner. It makes mutual respect and cooperation impossible. Nor must dialogue involve, openly or as a hidden genda, a deliberate attempt to en-

from their religion to one's own. Proselytism is the opposite of dialogue. Historically, it has involved manipulation, arrogance and even violent compulsion. Jews have particular reason throughout history

to remember Christian conversionism with fear. We find the letter negative and unhelpful. It reads like a document from the 19th century, rather than the 1990s. We urge our fellow

Anglicans not to sign it. Yours sincerely. JIM RICHARDSON (Executive Director),

MICHAEL LATHAM (Executive Member), The Council of Christians and Jews, 1 Dennington Park Road, NW6.

From the Reverend Andrew de Berry Sir, An anticipated schism already threatens to divide Anglicans into two camps: the traditionalists and the liberals. The Open Letter Group's campaign seems anxious to accelerate that process, and I for one

deplore it. Although many Anglican clergy sense the dichotomy between being too traditionalist (e.g., opposing women's ordination), or too liberal (e.g., accommodating other religions at the expense of embracing Christ). the Open Letter Group's aims are

disturbing. To assume the high moral ground. as to where lie the perimeters of Christian orthodoxy, is to drive a wedge into a schism where, within the true spirit of Anglicanism, none even now ought to exist. Yours etc.,

ANDREW de BERRY. The Vicarage, Blackwell, Derbyshire.

Church investments

From Mr Desmond Hampton Sir, The news of the Bishop of Oxford suing the Church Commissioners (reports, October 8, 9; Clifford Longley, October 12) is enough to drive members of the Church of England to despair.

The Church Commissioners are doing no more than their duty to manage their assets efficiently, primarily in order to provide for the stipends of the clergy. There is already a large shortfall made up by

contributions from the laity. The introduction of the bishop's moral dimension to investment decisions will inevitably reduce the income available for distribution of stipends. This will mean that stipends will be cut or that the laity will be required to contribute yet more

to maintain the already low level of stipends. The legal action itself will probably cost up to £250,000, which both the Commissioners and presumably the bishop can ill afford.

It ill becomes a bishop on a total remuneration package approaching £50,000 per annum to engage in an action which will inevitably cause resources to be diverted from the stipends of his clergy which cur-rently average around £12,500 per annum.

If anyone should have taken this action, it should have been the laity, since they will have to foot the bill in

Yours faithfully. DESMOND HAMPTON, 20 Kensington Park Road. Notting Hill Gate, W11.

Parent's charter From Mrs Helena Tucker

Sir. As chairman of governors of a US where they do valuable work. children are run in Moscow and St maintained school I have received a copy of the glossy 20-page parent's charter and with it an invitation from Kenneth Clarke to help arrange for every parent in "my" school to receive a copy.

As I read it I wondered what the

difference is between this document and an election manifesto. Then I realised - the production and distribution of the parent's charter is being paid for by the government, presumably out of an education budget, whereas a manifesto would have to be financed by party funds. Yours faithfully, HELENA TUCKER.

4 Maxted Park, Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex.

exhibit the kind of sanctimonious-Charities reform From Mr Hubert Picarda

Sir. In a statement to the House on January 21, 1988, the home secrelary announced the government's acceptance of the admirable Woodfield report, Efficiency Scrutiny of the Supervision of Charities. which was published in July 1987 and recommended extensive reform of the powers and duties of the Charity Commission. He expressed the hope that legislation to implement the report would be put forward in the lifetime of this Parliament, and a white paper, Charities: a Frame-work for the Future, was presented to Parliament in May 1989.

The passage of time since Woodfield has made the need for reform even plainer to those who advise charities on a daily basis. many of whom earnestly hope that legislation will be introduced at the earliest opportunity in this Parliament, so as to be sure of entering the statute book before the general election.

I am, yours faithfully, HUBERT PICARDA

10 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn. WC2.

Shipping complaint developing country. This is not an isolated case. From the President of the

Chamber of Shipping

Sir. Despite long-standing EC restrictions on shipbuilding subsidies it is disturbing to learn that member states are still evading clear rules prohibiting the dumping of cheap ships by the improper use of development aid funds.

It was announced yesterday that extremely soft credit terms are being made available through the German government to build three container ships for China in German shipyards, equivalent to a grant of at least 25 per cent.

Even though German shipbuilding prices are higher than in the Far East, this represents a massive investment subsidy to China for ships which will compete with British shipping. China already has an international trading fleet of over

70 ships - hardly a fledgling

German shipyards have already built some 15 container ships for China and almost as many vessels for the Soviet Union, all with German government finance. We have protested before about similar excesses by successive British governments, including two more container ships for China in 1989 and the 22 heavily subsidised bulk carriers for Poland which directly pushed British shipowners out of profitable trades for over a decade.

Is it too much to hope that the EC commissioner for industry will feel able to intervene and end this practice?

Yours faithfully MICHAEL EVERARD. President.

The Chamber of Shipping. 30-32 St Mary Axe, EC3. October 10.

Facts of sudden death From Mr Michael D. Oakley

Sir. Coroners, quite properly, are being asked to provide more and more statistics and facts surrounding sudden deaths in infancy, deaths from volatile substances, horseriding accidents, deaths from drowning, etc. This adds to their increasing workload, especially for part-time coroners who make up the majority of the coroners of England and Wales.

Could not the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, the agency to which this information is submitted, collaborate with all the interested outside agencies in devising a collective method for obtaining it? The certificate after inquest, the form of which I understand to be currently under review, might be adapted for this purpose.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL D. OAKLEY (HM Coroner, Scarborough/ Ryedale District). 4 Old Malton Gate. Malton, North Yorkshire. October 8.

Maastricht puzzle From Mr Ken Daly

Sir. Dr Alan Sked's letter (October 12) poses some interesting possibilities. In a constituency where, for example, the Conservative, Labour and Liberal Democrat candidates were found guilty of the mortal sin of Maastrichtism, would we see a trio of Conservative, Labour and Liberal Democrat Skederalists opposing them?

Will there be room among the

Skederalists for wideners or deepeners of petits Brugists, or will any Skederastic deviationists be asked to skedaddle?

Yours faithfully, KEN DALY. The Old School House, Aisholt, Spaxton, Bridgwater. Somerset. October 14.

Land of the living From Mr John G. M. Stump

Sir. Since I retired 19 years ago I have been receiving a small annuity. and I have just been sent by the Commercial Union, together with first class prepaid reply envelope, a letter enquiring whether I am still alive, and if so to sign a "Certificate of Existence" though curiously no witness is called for.

This somewhat bizarre request has me puzzled, for there are days when I feel more dead than alive particularly with all the political excitements going on.

What shall I tell them? Fear not, I am on my way? Your still obedient servant. JOHN G. M. STAMP, 9 Manor Court, Grange Road, Cambridge.

Business letters, page 27

LADY HALEY

Lady Haley, widow of Sir Haley were married. Susan William Haley, former editor Haley was aware that she had of The Times, died on October married a dedicated man and

aged 90. She was born on she devoted her life to his

anonymity. She married Wil-liam John Haley (later Sir William Haley and editor of her reward was the success he

with Steed, she found herself when most people would be

on many occasions working thinking of retiring. She coped

However, on the day that strong sense of humour, seeing

William Haley first came to life as a challenge and change

Printing House Square he as an adventure. It was Sir

made two decisions that were William's awareness of the

to affect the rest of their lives. devotion of his wife that

He took the job and decided prompted him on so many that Susan Gibbons was the occasions during his editor-

girl he was going to marry. ship to remark that wives Haley's main work in the must not be forgotten in

foreign telephonists' room was writing the obituaries of the

to take down dispatches from great men of our time, and

With the war not long over. is perhaps the greatest tribute

daughters.

communications were diffi- that can be paid to Susan

February 9, 1901.

LADY Haley lived her life in

the best traditions of Times

The Times from 1952 to 1966)

in 1921 when they were both 20 years old. They met for the

first time in 1919 when Wil-

liam Haley applied for the

post of a foreign shorthand

telephonist at The Times.

Susan Gibbons had joined the

staff in 1917 and was working

for the editor, Henry Wickham Steed. At a time

when women held mainly

supporting roles she was to

accompany him to Paris

where she remembered meet-

ing Lloyd George. On visits to

Northcliffe's country home

for Northcliffe as well as for

the correspondents abroad.

the editor.

interests and to the welfare of

her two sons and two daughters and later their families.

Like her husband she never

sought public prominence, but

achieved throughout his life.

The concentration which he

was able to bring to bear on

the problems of his working

life was due in no small part to

the way in which Lady Haley

shouldered the responsibilities

of their home and their family.

Theirs was a true partnership.

each in so many ways com-

liam's career brought to their

life, Lady Haley took them in

her stride - including moving

house to Chicago at an age

with every situation with a

resolute determination and a

that she inspired this thought

She leaves two sons and two

Whatever changes Sir Wil-

plementary to the other.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 14: The Duchess of York this evening visited the Exhibition of Sir Anthony Caro's work at the Tate Gallery,

The Princess Royal, Patron. British School of Osteopathy, this morning visited the Community Research Project at Rosemary School, 75 Prebend Street and Sands Walk.

Islington.
Afterwards Her Royal Highness launched the BBC World ness saunched the BBC World Service Television New Chan-nel in Asia at the British Academy of Film and Tele-vision Arts, 195 Piccadilly, Londor The Hon Mrs Louloudis was

in attendance. This afternoon The Princess Royal, Patron, British School of Osteopathy, attended the School's Graduation Ceremony at Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster and a Reception at the British School of Osteopathy, 1-4 Suffolk Street, SW1.
Lieutenent Colonel Peter

Gibbs was in attendance. This evening Her Royal Highness, President, Chartered Institute of Transport, attended the Institute's 1991 Prize-Giving and Presidential Address at the Royal Overseas League, Park Place, St James's Street, SW1.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

CLARENCE HOUSE October 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon presented the £2 million Certificate to the Aberdeen Local Committee of the Cancer Research Campaign at the Town House, Aberdeen. Miss Jane Walker-Okeover

KENSINGTON PALACE October 14: The Prince of Wales

today visited Dingwall and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Ross and Crom-arty (Captain Roderick Stirling of Fairburn). His Royal Highness visited the Dingwall National Cen-

tenary Mod. Commander Richard Aylard, RN and Mr Philip Mackie were

in attendance.

The Princess of Wales today visited Banbury and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt).
Her Royal Highness this morning visited the Katherine House Hospice, East End, Adderbury.

iderbury. The Princess of Wales this afternoon visited JaguarSport, Wykham Mill

Subsequently Her Royal Highness, President, National Meningitis Trust, visited the Charity at Broughton Castle, Banbury, on the occasion of

The Princess of Wales later visited Queensway County Primary School, Queensway. Wing Commander David Barton, RAF was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 14: The Duke of Kent, President of the Licensed Victuallers National this morning opened the Nat-ional Conference at the Villa Marina, Douglas, Isle of Man and was received by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor (Air Marshal Sir Laurence

His Royal Highness, President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, this after-noon performed the Naming Ceremony of "RNLB Ann and James Ritchie" in Ramsey, Isle οί Μαπ

Captain the Hon. Christopher Knollys was in attendance.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, will visit Northwick Park Hospital and Clinical Research Centre, Watford Road, Harrow, at 10.30 to mark its 21st anniversary; as Patron of SENSE, she will attend the launch of the Personto-Person scheme at Cable and Wireless, New Mercury House, Red Lion Square, WC1, at 12.50; as Patron of the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, will visit the Royal Courts of Justice at 4.00; and, as President of the Registered Engineers for Disaster Relief (REDR), will hold a dinner at Buckingham Palace at 7.45 for patrons of REDR.

Princess Margaret will open the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Disabled, T unit at the London Clinic at ter, at 3.00.

The Duchess of Gloucester will open Alan Conway Court, a residential and day care unit for the elderly and mentally ill, at the County Hospital, Doddington, Cambridgeshire, at 3.00.

The Duchess of Kent will open Bishops Wood Private Hospital. Rickmansworth Road, North-wood, Middlesex, at 2.30.

Princess Alexandra will visit the CARE community at Blackerton. Devon, at noon; and attend a luncheon with the Governors of CARE to mark the silver anniversary of the founding of the charity. Later, she will open the joinery machine shop at St Loye's College for the Disabled, Topsham Road, Exe-

Guildford, Surrey, 1881.

DEATHS: Antoine de la Mothe

Cadillac, soldier, founder of the city of Detroit, Castel Sarrasen,

France, 1730; Tadeusz Kos-

ciuszko, Polish patriot, Soleure, Switzerland, 1817; Gilbert

A'Becket, dramatist and comic writer, London, 1891; Raymond

Poincare, president of France 1942-44, executed, Paris, 1945;

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Virgil, Re Andes, near Mantua, Italy, 70 BC; Akbar I, the Great, Mughal emperor of India 1556-1605, Umarkot, Sind, India, 1542; Evangelista Torricelli, designer of the barometer, Faenza, Italy, 1608; Allan Ramsay, poet, Crawford, Strathclyde, 1686; Mikhail Lermontov, dramatist and poet, Moscow, 1814; Friedrich Nietzche, philosopher, Roken, Germany, 1844; John L Sullivan, champion heavyweight boxer, Roxbury, Massachusetts, 1858; Marie Stopes, scientist and sex edu- Jean de Rozier made the first cation reformer, Edinburgh, 1880; Sir Pelham (P.G.) Wode-

The Duchess of York celebrates her birthday today.

Birthdays today

Lord Baden-Powell, 55; Sir George Bishop, former chairman, Booker McConnell, 78; Mr H.M. Colvin, architectural historian, 72; Professor J.K. Galbraith, economist, 83; Mr G.T. Goodall, headmaster, Exeter School, 62; the Very Rev E.W. Heaton, former Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, 71; Sir Julian Hodge, merchant banker. 87; Miss Catherine Lampert, director, Whitechapel Art Gallery, 45; Dame Anne Mueller, civil servant, 61; Baroness Perry of Southeaste, 60; Mr. Marin. of Southwark, 60: Mr Mario Puzo, author, 71: Professor C.W. Rees, organic chemist. 64: Mr. George Sava, author and consulting surgeon, 88: Bar-oness Serota, 72; Mr. Justice

Reception

Carlton Club Viscount Whitelaw, CH, Chairman of the Carlton Club, the trustees and committee were hosts last night at a re-opening reception to mark the re-building and restoration work on the club after the bombing in June

criminal, committed suicide, Nuremberg, 1946; Cole Porter, song writer, 1964. manned balloon flight near Royal Literary

Fund

Hermann Goring, Nazi

The 201st Annual General Meeting of the Royal Literary Fund will be held at the Garrick Club, Garrick Street, WC2, on Wednesday, November 13, at

Alleyn's School.

Dulwich

The Edward Alleyn Club An-nual Dinner will be held at the School on Friday, November 15. Tickets are available from the Headmaster's Secretary at the School. The annual Carol Service will be held at the Foundation Chapel on Monday, December 16, at 7.30 pm. All members of the Edward Alleyn Club will be very welcome. Club will be very welcome.

Marketors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Marketors' Company for the ensuing year: Master. Mr Geoffrey Darby; Senior Warden, Mr Norman R. Boakes: Middle Warden, Mr John A.E. Hathrell; Junior War-

Appointments in the Forces

COMMANDER: G A Cavaller - Naio 13 5 92. R A de 5 Coaby - Brilannia 33.92: G J L Edmonds - Cambridge in Cmd 17 3 92 J R Fanshawe - Dryad 6.3 92. P N Harris - Staff of FOFI 101.92. M K Hensworth Dryad 6.3 92. P J Ackson - Credent of the Common of the Commo

VICE ADMIRAL: SIR James Westborall - 12492 CAPTAIN (HON) RM Cor - 30 12 91 SURGEON COMMANDER, C J Kalman - 1 11 91, R J Letcester -28 12 91

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BRIGADIER. N S Nash ACU 15 10 91 COLONEL. D H G Corsells Late RE.

AIR COMMODORE G R PIRMOR TO MOD 14 10 91
WING COMMANDER: M F Jordan TO SHAPE IN SAM 14 10 91. PA.
REYNOIGS - TO RAF COSTOR 14 19. PA.
GETTARDY 14 10.91. W L WHYLE - TO
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REYNOIGH - TO

Mr J. Anthony Dunn. Master of the Launderers' Company, pre-sided, assisted by Mr Melvyn Rogers, Senior Warden, and Mr James Crisp, Renter Warden, at a dinner held last night at Launderers' Hall. Lord Burnham. Sir David Rowe-Ham and the Renter Warden

Tom Olsen Trust Lord McGregor of Durris, Chairman of the Press Com-plaints Commission, will deliver the Tom Olsen Trust's inaugural lecture "A Free Press in a Free Society?" at St Bride's. Fleet Street, at 6.00 tomorrow.

OBITUARIES

SIR GILBERT INGLEFIELD

Sir Gilbert Inglesield, GBE, former Lord Mayor of London, died yesterday aged 82. He was born on March 13,

GILBERT Inglefield survived great hardships as a prisoner of war in the Far East during the second world war to become an outstanding Lord Mayor of London, well known also in Church, musical and architectural circles. The Princess of Wales today

Gilbert Samuel Inglefield, born the second son of Admiral Sir F. S. Inglefield was a delicate child and did not go to school until he was eleven. But afterwards he was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. The third class in Part I of the Classical Tripos in which he was placed in 1930 was atoned for by his proficiency in Latin verse composition. On coming down from Cambridge he qualified as an architect, registering with the Royal Institute in 1935 and taking his AA Dipl in 1939. By then the shadow of war was looming and he had joined the Territorial Army.

On the outbreak of war he

was called up into the Sherwood Foresters and served in France before being sent out to the Far East with the rank of captain. He was with the 18th Division in Malaya when Singapore fell and was taken prisoner by the Japanese. After a spell in Changi he worked on the infamous Burma-Thailand railway in sweltering heat that reduced him to little more than a skeleton, some seven stones in weight. His ordeal lasted three-and-a-half years, but his indomitable will not only saw him through his experience but helped others to survive as well. At one point he organised a performance of Handel's Messiah. It was residential population back to characteristic of his kindly the City. His architectural nature and Christian faith that training stood him in good he could later say: "I don't stead in this venture. He was bear the Japanese any ill-will, especially keen on the arts but I wouldn't care to go

When peace brought release became a director of the and St Paul's were built.

Leo Durocher, one of the most

colourful figures in American

major league baseball, died on

California, aged 86. He was

born in West Springfield.

Massachusetts, on July 27.

LEO Durocher coined the

phrase: "Nice guys finish last." It was a philosophy

which summed up his entire

career. In the course of his 48

years in baseball. 24 of them

spent as manager of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, New York

Giants, Chicago Cubs and

Houston Astros, Durocher

sought victory by any avail-

His enemies on the field

were not confined to the

Cardiff Business Club
The Lord Lieutenant for South

Glamorgan and the Chairman of Mid Glamorgan County

Council were present at a dinner of the Cardiff Business Club

held last night at the Royal Hotel, Cardiff. Mr Geoffrey Inkin, Chairman of Cardiff Bay

Development, presided and Mr Simon Jenkins, Editor of The

Times, was the guest speaker. Sir Idwal Pugh, president of the club, attended.

Mr and Mrs Uri David were hosts at a reception and dinner

of the Commonwealth Jewish

of the Commonwealth Jewish Council held last night at Stationers' Hall. The Hon Greville Janner. QC. MP, president, was in the chair, Mr Paddy Ashdown, MP, presented the annual award of the council to Lieutenant-General Jack Jacob and Mr Davide Sala presented the Irene Sala Memorial Award to Lady Jakobovits.

Launderers' Company

nwealth Jewish Council

able means.

Dinners

October 7 in Palm

through it again."



brother. Sir John, was chairman. One bore the name Tubal Cain, which must have puzzled customers who did turning to the government of the City of London, in which his greatest achievements were to lie. He became alderman for the Aldersgate ward in 1959 and held that office for 20 years.

He was made a sheriff in Barbican committee from 1963 to 1966 he had a major share in that effort to bring a centre. He played the flute to British culture without himself and sang for many receiving adequate recomyears with the London Choral he worked with the British Society and other choirs. He Council, first as assistant regarded the Barbican as the representative in Egypt and most exciting thing in the City

after a moderately successful

playing career Durocher be-

came a sort of mercurial folk

Mr P.J. Anning and Miss S.E. Birdseye The engagement is announced

between Paul, elder son of Mr

and Mrs David Anning of Canterbury, Kent, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry

Birdseye, of Langley, Berkshire.

Dr C. Doyle and Miss J.C. Smith The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son

of Mr and Mrs Brian Doyle, of Stockport, Cheshire, and Jennifer, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Barry Smith, of Hamp-stead Garden Suburb, London.

Mr A.H.C. Hartley and Miss H.T. Warnecki The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs G.C. Hartley, of Elloughton. North Humberside, and Helen, daughter, of Mr, and Mrs. I

daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Warnecki, of Bletchley, Buckinghamshire

and Miss F.P. Battey
The engagement is announced
between Vincent, son of Mr and
Mrs J.S. Schofield, of Hampstead, London, and Frances,
elder daughter of Major and Mrs
W.C. Battey, of Chorleywood,
Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Julian, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs W.E. Tucker, and Mary Clare, only daughter of Mrs Rosemary Bradford and the late

and Miss M.C. Bradford

John Bradford

Mr V. Schofield and Miss F.P. Battey

opposing team. "Leo the Lip", hero. A balding man, 5' 9" tall

as he was usually known, and 160lbs, he would charge

pursued tactics of physical and on to the field to engage in

psychological intimidation in fiery tirades against the um-

which the umpiring staff were pires that delighted Brook-

then in London until 1956. He since the Tower of London commemorating the foundafamily group of light engineer- In 1967 he became Lord memorable of his overseas ing companies, of which his Mayor. For his Lord Mayor's visits was that to Lake Havasu

LEO DUROCHER

nense.

Show he chose as his theme "The return of the arts to the City". He had a stereo radio installed in his official car - a not know the Bible as well as novelty in those days - so that he did. But his mind was he could listen to short Bach pieces in the City and Beethoven symphonies on longer journeys. Even as Lord Mayor he sang in Bach's St Matthew's Passion at the Royal Festival Hall on Good Friday. At his Guildhall banquet, mindful of his own wartime experiences, 1963 and as chairman of the he inaugurated the practice of a chair for the "absent guest", the equivalent of whose cost would be given to help the world's hungry. It was a prize for artists, musicians and writers who had contributed

> Among his overseas journevs was a visit to Rome in which he attended ceremonies tion of that city. The most

stone for the reconstruction of London Bridge, which had been bought by a developer and transported across the memorable year. In the following year he was

again in the public eye when he protested against the siting of a third London airport at Cublington on the ground that it would mean the destruction of the Norman church at Stewkley in Buckinghamshire. He did so not only on behalf of the St Michael's Church Preservation Committee but as a member of the Royal Fine Art Commission. He had a strong religious faith without ostentation and was a devoted son of the Church of England. He served from 1962 to 1976 as a member of the Redundant Churches Fund. The cultural bodies which he served included the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, the London Festival Ballet Trust, the Federation of British Artists, the London Symphony Orchestra and the City Arts Trust.

John of Jerusalem from 1969 practice widely copied. to 1978. He served as a Another innovation was a governor of the Thomas

and of the City Livery Club.

to capture the world series. rivals, the New York Giants.

This success, and his outra- The change provided him

geous antics, made him a with his most successful years

broadcasting frequently and only world series victory in

He was not so popular with to 1961, Durocher left the

the baseball establishment. Giants to become a baseball

and was suspended by Base- commentator on television

ball Commissioner A. B. and variety show host. But it Chandler for the entire 1947 was not his forte and he

season for "an accumulation became coach for the Los

of unpleasant incidents detri- Angeles Dodgers, and later

mental to baseball". He had manager for the Chicago Cubs

been warned about his associ- and the Houston Astros.

in base

own figure,

associating with celebrities on 1954.

both sides of the law.

ation with gambling figures,

and gained further notoriety

with his marriage to actress

Larraine Day, whose former

husband charged that

Durocher had stolen her away

while posing as a family

Durocher was fired and re-

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Roger Baer, FRCS, younger son of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Baer, of Adderbury, Oxfordshire, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. Peter

der daughter of Mr Peter Alderton and the late Mrs Barbara Alderton, of Umhlali,

Mr P.J. Crichton-Stuart and Lady Rowens Meade The blessing of the marriage of Mr James Crichton-Stuart, son of the late Mr Patrick Crichton-

Stuart and of Mrs Patrick Crichton-Stuart, to Lady Rowena Meade, elder daughter

of the Earl and Countess of Clanwilliam, took place on Thursday, October 10, in the

Crypt Chapel of the Palace of

Captain S.S.J. Elliott

Captain S.S.J. Elliott
and Miss C.M.J. Blum
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 12, at the
Church of St John the Evangelist, Northington, Hampshire,
of Captain Shane Elliott, 1st
Battalion, The Queen's Regiment, elder son of Mr and Mrs
J.S. Elliott, of Langport, Somerset, to Miss Caroline Blum,
younger daughter of Mr R.R.L.
Blum, of Stoke Prior, Herefordshire, and Mrs T.E. Coupland,
of Swarraton, Hampshire.

of Swarraton, Hampshire.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was

Marriages

Mr R.M. Baer and Miss E.A. Alderton

Natal, South Africa.

hired informally at least 60

On his own calculation,

friend

which the umpiring staff were fair game.

From the moment he was hired as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1939

pires that delighted Brooklyn brooklyn brooklyn brooklyn brooklyn Dodgers in 1939

pires that delighted Brooklyn brooklyn

Atlantic. He did so in his full regalia in a temperature of over 90 deg F. He was thereafter made an honorary chief of the Chemehuevi Indian tribe who had been displaced from the area. When his time as Lord Mayor came to an end it was universally acknowledged to have been a

City to lay the foundation

cult and Haley bit on a plan to Haley. improve them which he had Inglefield had been made a worked out with Susan Gibknight bachelor in 1965 and bons, then secretary to B. K. on retiring as Lord Mayor was Long, the foreign editor, and Hugh McGregor, foreign news made GBE. His overseas honours included Icelandic and editor. He persuaded Lints Sudanese decorations. He was Smith, the manager, to send given an honorary doctorate him to Brussels to put the of science by the City Universcheme into operation. She, sity. He was master of the then 19, had charge of the Haberdasher's Company in continental copy-takers. Brus-1972 and of the Musicians' sels, under the plan, became Company in 1974, and was the centre for receiving copy also on the court of the Painter from continental correspon-Stainers' Company. He was dents, shortening it if need be chancellor of the Order of St and transmitting it in a more organised way. She supervised the London end. Within a few months, Susan Gibbons left Coram Foundation and was The Times and became Daily Deputy Knight Principal of Mail correspondent in Belthe Imperial Society of gium where she and William Knights Bachelor. He was a member of the Athenaeum

His exacting work was made easier by a happy family life. He married in 1933 Barbara. daughter of Captain Gilbert Thompson, Connaught Rangers. She survives her husband with two sons and a daughter.

For a few years, from 1956

Baseball had changed dur-

ing Durocher's absence. There

was a new breed of player,

umpires had acquired un-

questioned authority, and no

one in authority would listen

to his incessant complaints.

He finally left the game, in

typical high dudgeon, in 1973.

Two years later he published

Mr M.S.S. Walby and Miss L.C. Jan The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr

Richard Walby and the late Mrs. Cherry Walby, of Berwick, St. John, Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Laura, daughter of Mrs Maria

Giuseppina Jan and the late Mr

attended by Joseph and Naomi Butterworth and Sian Elliott-Williams. Captain Martyn Forgrave was best man.

A reception was held at Avington Park, Hampshire, and the honeymoon will be spent in

Mr A.M. Shah and Miss S.L. Mawhinney The marriage took place on October 12. at S1 Stephen's United Church, Qualicum

Beach. British Columbia, of Mr Amit Shah, eldest son of Dr and Mrs M.C. Shah, of Morden, Surrey, and Miss Sharon Mawhinney, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M. Mawhinney,

of Coombs, British Columbia. The Rev Ken Benner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Heather Beatty. Mr

A reception was held at the

Qualicum College Inn and the

honeymoon is being spent

Mark Stevens was best man.

abroad.

Durocher had the last word.

SIR Y. K. PAO Sir Richard Francis, Director-

YOUR obituary of September 24 rightly acknowledges Sir Y. K. Pao's generous support for a variety of charitable causes, but it fails to mention one of the most significant. The Sino-British friendship scholarship scheme stands as an enduring memorial to Sir Y. K.'s commitment to the dev-

writes:

to Sino-British relations.

ments to provide opportu-General, British Council, nities for gifted young Chinese scientists, engineers and scholars to further their studies in Britain. Ever tenacious, he saw his scheme (which he declined to have named after him) launched within months.

The British Council was commissioned to manage the Sino-British friendship scholarship scheme through elopment of his homeland and the UK higher education sec-Five years ago he took the annual contingent of some initiative in persuading the 400 Chinese scholars arrived

WHILST Martin Ennals (obituary, October 7) is best and the driving force, of International Alert, an orgsolutions to countries and people torn by internal condanger areas.

new organisation, Martin necessarily spectacular action Ennals engaged in tireless but rather confidence-building

its contacts in China and in tor, and in 1987 the first British and Chinese govern- in Britain. ties together in such conflictridden countries as Sri Lanka.

MARTIN ENNALS

Theo van Boven writes:

efforts to bring opposite par- efforts that eventually pay off.

the Philippines and Uganda. He initiated proposals for known for his leadership of dialogue, he triggered public Amnesty International, he concern and support for was also one of the founders, peaceful solutions and pleaded for self-determination and the recognition of minoranisation that tries to offer ity rights. The accomplishments and the impact of his work were perhaps less visible flicts and to alert opinion to in International Alert than in Amnesty International, but he As secretary-general of this was mindful that it is not

Nature notes

Robins are singing quietly in the morning mist. The laughing cry of green woodpeckers is also ringing out again from the treetops: they come down to the ground, usually alone, to feed on antibils. Most suppose register anthills. Most summer visitors have left, but swallows and house-martins are still numerhouse-martins are still numer-ous, and many will not go south before the first regular frosts. Here and there a willow warbler or chiffchaff can be heard singing all the willow warblers will go, but several hundred chiffchaffs usually winter in the chincharts usually winter in the south of England, often near water, where there is a better chance of finding insects. All the blackcaps that breed in Britain migrate to the Mediterranean, but some that come in from the continent in the autumn stay here even as far north as bere, even as far north as Shetland. They feed on berries at first, but after Christmas are



Leaves are staying green on the trees much later than last year: apart from horse-chest-nuts, which always turn early, yellow and brown leaves are most noticeable on limes and hornbeams. The tough white flowers of hogweed and yarrow are still common, alone with nowers or nogweed and yarrow are still common, along with daisies and a few buttercups. The white seed-clocks of dan-delions speckle many lawns.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Mr C. Andrew Sinclair, President of the Federation of European Maritime Association of Surveyors and Consultants, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St. James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cress-well presided.

often seen at garden bird-tables.

Lincoln's Inn

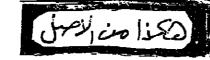
At a meeting of the Council of Benchers of Lincoln's Inn on October 3, the following were elected as officers for 1992; Treasurer, Mr Michael Corkery, QC; Immediate Past Treasurer.

Sir Michael Davies, Master of the Library, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton; Dean of the Chapel, Sir Christopher Slade; Keeper of the Black Book, Mr Oliver Lodge; Master of the Walks, Lord Justice Fox.

Appointments

Elliot Michael Knopf to be a district judge at Liverpool County Court and in the district registry of the High Court at Liverpool

The following to be Deputy Lieutenants for the county of Suffolk: Lord Marlesford, Major A.P.F. Napier, Mr C.W. Smith, Mr G.W. Paul, Mr R.J. Upton, Mr E.H. Vestey.



DEATHS

BICKERSTETM - On October 13th 1991. Revid John David, aged 65 years, peacefully Beion on husband of Marils, and father of Richard. Bob and Carotine. Funeral Service at St Peter's Churrit. Ashburnham. East Siesen, on Wednesday. Ortober 23rd at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please. Ontober 13rd at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please. Onnations if desired to "Ashburnham Thankspiling Trus" for miscionary work in Burking Faso or Ashburnham Ende Penhursi Parish Churches c/o Agmerhursi House. Ashburnham. Battle TN33 SNB 1950s Suy 1 am the way, the truth, and the life: in one comes to the Father except through me". John 14 5.6

Interness.

BUSHBY - On October 11th, after a short ittness. Erste Blanche, Isol surviving child of Heints' Napler Bushby, aged 85. Family cremation Memorial Service at 2 pm Thursday October 17th at St Lawrence Church. Lydeard St Lawrence Church. Lydeard St Lawrence Church. Riding for the Disabled c/o Glenhaven Funeral Service. Wivelsscombe, Somersel.

BUSH - On October 13th

Glenhaven Funeral Service.
Wivelssconibe. Somersel.
BUSH - On October 13th
1991. peacefully. Nancy:
Rachel Bush. belon ed wife of
Alan. Mourned by her family
and strends. Funeral at
Golders Green Cromatorium
(West Chapel) on Friday
October 18th 3.30 pm.
Flowers to Nethercott and
Sons Lid. 20 Aldenham
Road. Radiett. by 12.30.
Donations to Arthritis &
Rheumatism.

Rheumalism Council, London WC1R 4AR.

London WC1R 4AR.

CALDER - On October 13th 1991, at Belle Vue Nursing Home. Inverness. Muriel. R.I.P., aged 86. of Braemore. Wester Ross. Funeral Mass in SI Nintan's R.C. Chapel, Cuiduthel Road. Inverness. on Monday October 21st at 11.30am. No Rowers by request. Enquiries to Funeral Directors. John Fraser & Son. 17/29 Chapel Street. Inverness. Tel (0463) 233366.

CALVERT - On October 13th. pracefulls. Mary (Molly)

GALVERT - On October 13th, pracefully, Marry i Molly) Henrietta, daughter of Col and Mis C.A. Cainert Funeral Service at St. John the Baptist Church, Capel, on Thursday October 17th, at 5 30 pin Family flowers only

CHRISTOPHOROU - On

Mary, aged 95, widow of David John Cowan, O.B.E., M.C., mother of Christopher and Richard, dearly loved by

DEATHS

ai St Michaef's Church, Cumnor, Oxfordshire. No flowers please, bul donations welcomed to the Royal British Legion c/o Reeves & Pain. 288 Abtradon Road, Oxford OX1 4TE. Tet; 0865-242529.

GAYFORD - On October 12th.

GAYFORD - On October 12th. Elly Toiley, MBE (Bird. Wink, Kil. Miss C.), peacefully at Rydons, aged 88, sister of the late Mary Soriey and the late Air Commodore Oswald Gayford, very dear aunt of Jane Ayling and Sheila Soriey. Private cremation. Remembrance Service to be announced. Donations to Family Holiday Association.

Association.

GIBSON - On October 14th 1991. peacefully at the Park Hospital. Nottingham. after the bravost of fights against cancer. Frances Mary. aged 53. Beloved wite of Cullen Barnes (Barry) Gibson of Orsion Hall. Nottingham. Loving mother of 20e and stepmother to Emma and Sophie. Funeri Service at St Mary's Church. Orsion on Friday October 18th at 2 30pm. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to Cancer Research (Jo A.W. Lymn. Robin Hood House. Robin. Hood Street. Nottingham.

kinss Lord, that com-defree are fust and even in chartening you keep faith with me Pulm 119 . 75 BIRTHS ADAMSON - On Orloter 5th 1901. at SI Richard's Hopethal. Chirthester to Loder steen Jackson; and vodiew. at 500. Sam Edward, a brother for Dayte ALLAN. On Other ALLAN - On October 12th 1991 at The Ruthaman, to Helen mee Frickert and Roy, a son, Rugert William, a brother for Dimean BRAITHWAITE - On Oriober 13th 1991, to Kar and Mark, a daughter, Sarah Ann, a shier for Laura BRAY-DEACON, a Control BRAY-DEACON On Orlobin CORN - On Orioner 11th 1991, at Corbeit Essenies, le Sarah and Tim, a son, Samuel Christopher John, a brothet for Olivia. ELLIOTT - On October 12th, to Carok a Santhi and Torn of Son. Anthony William FLEISCHER - On On John 8th FLEISCHER - On October 8th at The Purtland Hospital to Mirhaet and Caruf Fleischer. a son. Matthew Paul. FORD - On October 1st 1991. at St. Mary's, Paddington, to Shelagh and John, a son. James Alexander. HARKER - On Oriober 13th, to its and Jaime, a son.
HENWOOD - On Oriober 12th, to Gill unex Renniel and Kate.

LESLIE - On October 14th in
Singapore. To Neily tree
Chemist and Michael. a son.

MAINS - On October 10th, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Joanna and Jeremy, a son.

Alexander Antony Alexander Aniony
McHUGH - On October 8th, to
Heuricila (nec Devinn) and
Palitck, a daughter, Beatrice,
a sister for Thomas and Florence
MENZIES-WILSON - On
Ortober 7th, to Christian inecCattol and Churles, a son,
James Benedict Blon, a
brother for Cathra and MOSS - On Orlober 11th, to Floria since Heroni and David a daughter, Katherine skaller Jane, a sister for Harra all Si George's, Tooting ORDE - On Orloher 13th 1991 to Saniaulha unée Crossier: to Saniaulha unée Crossier: Coolee and Michael, a daughter, Jamine Aunabel SPEED - On October 12th, to Amanda unée Michont and Robert, a daughter, Harriet Etizabeth Buckley

MURRIERN MUELTE A. Oc. THURBURN HUELIN - On Ottober 7th, in Figna spec Kenti and David, a son, Christopher Patrick Cosmo. CONSIDER PAIRICK COSMO.

TOSTEVIM - ON October 14th

III Guernsey. To Elizabeli

III Guernsey. To Elizabeli

III Guernsey. To Elizabeli

TWISLETON-WYKEHAMFIENMES - ON October 3rd

1991. To Louise and Allects.

It clauseller. Alice Heurietta van LANSCHOT - On Octobe Tih. to Jo and Gus. a daughter. Charlotte Marie, a welcome sister to Peter Oliver and Thomas with many thanks in all staff of The West London Hospital WORTH - On October 14th, at St Mary's, LOW', to Mary and Lesite, a daughter Kathryn Victoria, a sister for and Lesle. a daughter. Kalhrin N'Kloria, a seiter for Adam Alexander.

YPMA - On October 12th, at The Portland Hospital. to Penny suce Batteryt and lebe, a son. Johannes Oscar.

DEATHS

DEATHS

** CONNORS - On Ortober 10th 1991. Myles. beloved husband of Louise, much loved brother of Desmond and Yvonne. Pauline and Lyle Requirem Mass at The Carmellic Church. 41 Kenstngton, Church. 42 London W3: on October 18th at 2 pm. No flowers please but, if desgred, donations to Crists. 7 Whitechapel Road. London Et 1DC.

COWAN - On October 12th, in Aldeburgh. Kalharine Mars. aged 95. widow of David John Cowat. 0.8 F. YPMA - On Ortober 12th, at The Portland Hospital, to Penny tuce Barrey) and lebe, a sen, Johannes Oscar. ALLON - On Orlober 11th, 1991, peacefully at Atkinson Hospital. ASH-EDWARDS On Ortoher 13th 1991, prace-ingly in hospital, Peter Brian Ash Edwards M.C. M.A. Maior R.A. (Retired) Dearly loved husband of Eve and the oled talner of Gill, Chris, Min hard and Tricia, Falherin law of Richard, Sally and Bastel, and prace before the control of t

Cremaiorium, Easi Chapel, on Friday October 18th at 12:20 pm. Family Rowers only but donations. If desired, to Hill Homes, Highgate N6 or to the North Loudon Hospice, N12 her family and her friends. Funeral in the Bapilsi Chapel. Aldeburgh, on Mon day October 21st at 11 am GURNEY - On October 14th. Jeremy Christopher: Funeral 12 noon on October 18th at Si Mary's Church. Brancasier. Norfolk. No flowers, but donations is wished to The Salvation Arms David and much loved grandiather of Victoria Thomas Nicholas, Charlotte Georgina, Philip, Jonathan DIXEY - On October 12th Brancasier. Norfolk.

HARRIES - On October 14th
1991. peacefully at Saddlers.
William (BIII) Douglas
Jameson. Brigadler. late
Royal Signak (Ret'd). C.B.E.
Officer Legion of Merit (USA)
aged 91. Much lox ed by all
the family and tils many
friends. The funeral service
at Si Mary's. Funilingion. on
Friday October 18th at
1.15pm. followed by cremation. No flowers at his
request, but donations if
desired to 'Feed the Minds',
Robertson House. Guildford.
GU1 4QW May he rest in
peace and rise in giory.

HARRIES - On October 11th. DIXEY - On October 12th
1991, poar-rilly in hospilal.
Phyllin, dearly lowed wife of
Roper devoted mother of
Burtura and grandmother of
Hugh The (uneral service
will take place at 51 Barnabas
Churth, Oxford, on Thursday October 17th at 11 15
atu, followed by cremation at
Oxford and Jupothy Requient Mass at 5t Mary's R.C. Church. Criscent Road Worthing on Monday October 21st at 10 ant followed by cremation Limity flowers only please but it desired denaltons to Worldway Hospital Scann am, followed by cremation at Oxford Crematorium. Fatual, slowers only please but donalions it desired for the John Radchiffe Hospital, may be sent to Mrs A Schneid (/o The John Radchiffe Hospital, Headington, Oxford Appeul c/o Difficione Functal Service, 191 South Furn Road, Worthing BARRON - On Orlober 12th. BARRON - On October 12th, peacifulty. The Reverend, Faller C.I. Button, used 70 years of Sunderland Tyle and West. The dearly level hisband of Jean Fuertal Viges to take place at \$4 Mary Vigelatene Church, Millifeld, Sunderland Westnesday October 18th Our Lady pray to 18th. Headington, Oxford

DREW - On Oxfober 11th, in
the Nuffield Hospital,
Hertmone (Golly) used 75
years of High Leasanyil,
Mightharpe, Dearly loved
used of Anthony Radley and
oreally unissed by all her
family and friends. The
tamenal service at St Peler's
Church Heversham, at
11 an on Thursda Oxfobel
17th Ao flowers, but donalions please to North West
Camer Research and
MacMillian Nursing
DUKE-WOOLLEY - On BESLEY - On Orlinber 15th, in Weybridge Hospilal, Belly May much loved wife of We, bridge Hospital, Betty May, much hoved wife of Bryan and mother of Phillip Level and Stephen Fanteral Service at Randals Parket engagement. I calberhead on Fraday October 18th at 20th Fantal October 18th at 20th Fantal of Wey bridge Hospital Engaines to F.W. Chrity 109379-842020

BEVAN - On October 11th at 1th Renyal Marylen Hospital, Longient, Antic Christine May be before wife of Manufect and mother of level a Regulem Mays at St. Stephen's Gloucester Steph on October 22th at 70th followed by cronalter at April above the Fannia Grovers at St. Stephen's Fantal Christian at Manufect Fannia Grovers at Manufect Fannia Grovers and Admittals. Catter Research and MacMillan Nursing

DUKE-WOOLLEY - On Ortober 10th 1991, aged 75. Group Captain Raymond Males Beecham Duke-Woolley D S O. D.F.C. so dearly loved by nis children, grandchildren, stepchildren and wife hiddy Funeral Thursdas October 17th at 2pm Singleton Parish Church. Chichester, West Sirsey, followed by private cremation Family flowers only douations if wished to R A.F Benet delut Fund FARMER - On October 12th R A.F. Bencyoleut Fund FARMER - On October 12th James Arthur, beloved hysband of Isabel and father of John, in his 90th year, at The Old Revioty, Ifield, Funeral at St Margaret's, Brild, 11 am Friday October 18th Family flowers only only donathyrs to The Royal Marsdon Hospital Appeal CARNFORTH - Mr Captord LAYTON - On Deloter 14th peachilly at home James, and 96 Faller of Irin. James and the late Peter. **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2612** +CROSS 1 Medical man (6) 9 Controller (7) 11 Church song (4) 12 Continuing (7) 14 Author's aide (5.6) 18 Burial ceremony (7) 19 18 hole game (4) 22 Plain (5) 24 Jealous (7) 25. Irksome (6) 26 Very fast (music) (6) DOWN

HARRIES - On Orlober 11th.
at The Royal United Hospi-lal. Bath. Jeannie Margaret.
dear wife of Bob and mother
of Celia and Diana. Private
family cremation in
accordance with her wishes HORSLEY - On October 9th 1991. Malcolm. of Antibes and Corsica. suddenly in Singapore. much loved father of Mike. Chris and Johnny. Private funeral. Jonnny. Private funeral.

HUNNINGS - On October
12th. Esste Maud (Mind),
peacefully at home in her
93rd year Funeral Service
2.30 pm at Holy Trinity
Church. Penn, on Thursday
October 17th. No flowers
please INGLEFIELD - On Oclobe INGLEFIELD - On October 14th, peacefully al home, Cilbert, husband of Barbara, faither of Dat id. Sam and Albinia and much loved grandfather. Funeral al St Phillip's Church, Earls Court Road, London WB, on Friday October 18th at 2.15 pm. No. Memorial Service al his request. Family flowers only. Donations may be made to The Order of St John. St John's Cale, Clerkenwell, London EC1M 4DA.

12 13 23 21 Norway capital (4) 17 Counterbalance (6) 23 Relatives (3) 20 Appearance (5)

45 Rudapest state (7) ACROSS: 1 Triste 5 Shanty 8 Yew 9 Saline 10 Income 11 Thee 12 Roly pols 14 Follow through 17 Wild West 19 Tack 21 Stable 23 Icarus 24 Cut 25 Advent 26 Exempt SOLUTION TO NO 2611 DOWN: 2 Reach 3 Snivelled 4 Eyebrow 5 Swirl 6 A BC 7 Timelag 13 Prostrate 15 Omitted 16 Hittue 18 Elect 20 Chump 22 Bye

DEATHS JOHANNESEN - On October 11th 1991. suddenly and peacefully all his home. Nies: Holm. dearly belos ed hisband of Annelle, much loved father of Erik and Katherine. loving Grandad to Andrew Nicole and Helena

PREEDY - On October 10th

PREEDY - On October 10th, Geoffrey Athelsian, unexpectedly in his sieep at Hyéres Hospital. France, aged 65. Dearty loved husband of Beryl, father of Diana, Heien and Joan and grandfather of Lydia and Sophio, Service at St Clies Church, Ashtead: all friends welcome. Family flowers only please. Donallon and other funeral enquiries to L. Hawkins and Sons Ltd., Leatherhead 372435.

TROUGHTON - On October

Sircei. Inverness.

TUSBS - On October 11th
1991. Stanley William.
husband of Parmela, brother
of Lance and son of Mrs M.
Tubbs and the late Mr A.H.
Tubbs. Funeral Sen ke, 12
noon, Friday October 18th at
SI Michael and All Angels'.
Slackheaih Park. SE3.
followed by private
cremation. No flowers but
donations to Cancer
Research.
VINCENT - On October 13th
1991. peacefully at The

YOUNGHUGHES -

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BURN - Evensong designated

Cathedrai, Oxford, on Salur-day October 19th at 6 pm.

IN MEMORIAM -

STUART, JAMES October 14th, 1633 · September 5th, 1701. Sailor, Prince, King, Saviour of the Navy. Forget part this

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not this.

io the (Robin) B

EVANS - On October 11th, suddenly, Anthony Makodim, aged 82, dearly loved husband of Shelia and father of Paul, Martanne and Natalle, Funeral Service at Gussage All Seints Church, hr. Wimborne, Dorset, on Friday October 18th at 2 30pm. Flowers or donalions to Suden Medical Link or for provision of Pew Bibles, c/o-Richard T Adlern Funeral Director, Sixpenny Handley, Salisbury, Wills. Andrew, Nicole and Helena Private family funeral, Donations to Worldwide Fund for Nature. Kelland-Espinosa -KELLAND-ESPINOSA - On October 13th 1991.
peacefully at Woolborough House. Barnes. SW13. Edward, dancer and producer. aged 85. son of the late Edouard Espinosa and Louise Kay. founders of the British Bailel Organization. Beloved brother of Yvette. Muri-Warden (Ottawa) and husband of the late Edna. Enguiries to T.H. Sanders & Son Ltd. Fimeral Directors. 25 High Street. Barnes. SW13. Handley, Salisbury, Wilts.

EVERS-SWINDELL - On October 12th 1991.

peacefully at Maes Elwy.

Treinant, Murriet (Nijn).

widow of Sadin Ldr. R.V.

Evers-Swindell, dearly loved mother of Paul and Penny.

fond Natinte of Edward and William. Funeral Service and committal at Colwyn Bay Crematorium on Thursday October 17th at 10.30 am. No flowers please. Donations in her memory to the Multiple Sciences Society would be appreciated.

Enquiries to (0745): 583116 ex entings.

KOCH de GOOREYND - On Friday October 11th, peace fully after a short illness, Joan, loved wife of the late Peter Koch de Cooreynd, will be greatly missed by her family. Funeral private. evenings

FITZMAURICE - On October

10th 1991, in his ninety
ninth year, Licuienant
Colonel Sir Desmond

Fitziohn Fitzmaurice C.L.E.

R.E., Lale Masier, Security
Printing, India, peacefully al
home in Boars Hill, Oxford,
Much loved father of
Elizabeth, Norcen, Maurice
and Catherine, orandfather
of nine and great-grandfather of three, Funeral at 12
noon on Friday October 18th
al St Michael's Church,
Cumnor, Oxfordshire, No family. Funeral private.

KON - On October 8th, in Weston-super-Mare Hospital. Phyllis Kon: of Langford, near Bristol. Widow of Professor S.K. Kon and mother of Vanda and Jeremy. Funeral arrangements private. No flowers but donations for the RSPB may be sent to C.V. Gower & Sons Funeral Directors. The Square. Winscombe. Avon. let: (093484) 2945

LAMBOURNE - On October 13th. peacefully. Norman Frederic. of St Bretade's Bay. Dearly loved husband of Joan ince Rowlandson; and loving father of Christopher. Jocetyn and Hillary and dear grandfather of Sasha. Nichotas. Ben. Rupert. Annabel. William. Deborah. Susan. Haviey and Andrew. Funeral Service on Friday. October 18th at St Bretade's 11an. Family flowers only. All donations to Jersey Hospice Care c/o Mr lan Richardson. Reads & Co. Wellington House. Unlon Street. St Heller. LAMBOURNE - On October

Street. St Heller.

LLOYD - On October 10th, peacefully at Bexhill, Torn, aged 85 years, late of Wolverhampton, much lot ed father of Gill. Jo and Ivor, grandfather, great grandfather and dear friend of Mig. Cremation at Eastbourne on Friday October 18th at 3 pm. Carden flowers only. Donations if wished to League of Friends. Bexhill Hospital, c/o Murrmery F/D, 31 Devonshire Road. Bexhill-on-Sea. LUCAS - On October 10th. LUCAS - On October 10th, suddenly, in Clifton Viljage. Harry Hillgrove, in his 78th year, much loved husband, faiher, syandfaiher & friend. Formeriy lecturer al University of Nottingham and Warden of Wortley & Crippe Halls. Funeral 1.15pm. Wednesday October 16th al St Marys Church, Clifton Village. Nottin. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to British Heart Foundation. c/o A.W. Lymn. Robin Hood

Nottingham.

GOODE - On October 12th
1991, Jacqui, at home and at
peare after an illness botne
with great courage and
grace. Jacqueline Margaret,
beloved wife of Michael and
adored mother of Piers.
Funeral Service at All Saints
Parish Church. Middle
Woodford. on Friday
October 18th at 12.45 pm.
Donations, if desired, for Dr.
Hall's Partnership c/o 1.N.
Newman Ltd. Griffin House.
55 Winchester Street,
Saltsbury. SP1 10L.

GREENALL - On October Sireel. Notin NGS 1GF.

MACKAY - On October 10th.
Winifred. at home in
Cuddesdon. beloved wife of
Anihony. dearly loved
mother of Caroline and
Hugh. grandmother of
Joanna and Alexandra and a
much loved mother-in-law of
Sarah. Funeral Service at All
Saints.
Cuddesdon.
Oxfordshire, at 12 noon on
Friday October 18th. Suitsbury. SP1 10L.

GREENALL - On October
12th. suddenty but
peacefully al Bromley
Hospital. Molite Evelyn, a
much los ed wife, mother and
grandmother who will be
missed by all who knew her.
The cremation service will
lake place at 1 pm on October
17th at Beckenham Crematorium. Family Rowers only
please but donations, if
desired. may be sent to St
Christopher's Hospice. c/o
H Copeland & Son. 9 Bromley Road. Beckenham. Kent.
GRIFFIN - On October 11th. Friday October 18th

Friday October 18th.

McDONALD - On October 9th, suddenly at horne. Gordon Grant. husband of the tale Ann and beloved father of Alec. Flona and Mary and stepfather to Peter. Funeral Service at Hereford Crematorium on Friday October 18th at 3 pm No flowers but donations may be sent to the Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society. Broadway House. The Broadway London SW19. GRIFFIN - On October 11th, al home after a prolonged litness borne with great courage. Vera Griffin O.B.E., beloved friend of Esmée for A y years and Lery dear sister of Fred and Elhel and sisterIn-law of Shella. Funeral Service at Colders Green Crematorium. East Chapel.

peacefully after a long and courageous siruggle in line Irnhn Radcillfe II Hospital. Oxford. Robert Caw. aged 66. Dearly loved husband of Anna and father of Andrew. Fergus. George. Allson and Roger. Service at The Friends Meeting House. 43 St Cilles. Oxford. on Friday October 18th at 11.30 am. No flowers please, donations to Ward 6F Trust Fund. John Radcilffe II Hospital. Headley Way. Oxford OX3 90U. NEWMAN - On October 12th

NEWMAN - On October 12th, at Hythe. Kenl. Dorothy Helen (Dodo), aged 90. Beloved sister, avant, greataunt and friend. Classics Mistress. Godolphin & Latymer School. Funeral at St Leonard's Church, Hythe. Friday October 18th, 2.30 pm. followed by cremation No flowers by request.

No flowers by request.

PAICE - On October 11th, peacefully after much suffering bravely borne. Wera, beloved wire of Stan (Howard), much loved by her children Janel. Christopher, Leonard and Michael and by her seven grandchildren. Frueral al Woking Cremaiorium, Friday October 18th at 12.50. Family flowers only please but donalions, if desired, to Cancer Relief MacMillan Fund of 15/19 Britlen Sireel. London SW3 372.

PERCY - On October 12th 1991. peacefully and with dignity at home. Rex Henry Percy, M.B.E.. D.L. Bejoted husband of the tate Cili and father of Susan. Anthea and Joanna. Family funeral. Service of Thanksgiving at St. John the Evangelist. Merrow. Guildford. on Thursday Notember 7th at 12.15 pm. No flowers. Donations. If desired, to the Phyllis Turkwell Memorial Hospice. Farnham.

ANNOUNCEMENTS HEDICINE

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TROUGHTON - On October 13th 1991. peacefully and bravely at home. Lady Cillean Troughton. D.L., dearly beloved wife of the late Sir Charles Troughton. C.B.E., M.C., T.D., adored mother, grandmother and mother-in-isw. Funeral at Lillie Leckmelin, Uliapool, on Thursday October 17th at 12.30 pm - all welcome. Donations for the Highland Hospice or flowers to John Fraser & Son Funeral Directors. 17/29 Chapel Street, Inverness.

TUBBS - On October 11th **ALL TICKETS** Phantom + Salgon + Les Mis + Joseph. All pop concerts. All sporting events Rugby World Cup PHONE: 071 287 8824/ 25 437 4245 FAX: 071 734 0660

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VINGENT - On October 13th
1991. peacefully at The
Victoria Infilmary. Glasgow.
John Vincent. Beloved
husband of Penelope (Dr.,
Redding), much loved father
of Charles and Howard and
unity son of Joy Vincent.
Service at St. Ninlan's
Episcopal Church. Albert
Drive. Glasgow. on
Thursday October 17th at
Ipm. Funeral thereafter to
Litin Crematorium.
Lainshaw Drive. Glasgow.
C45. arriving at 2pm No
flowers please. Donalions, If
desired. to Ward A. Victoria
Infilmary, Glasgow.
WARELEY - On October 10th **TICKETS** E. Clapton, Joseph, Rugby W/C, Phantom. Saigon, All pop, theatre & sporting events 071 323 4480

Infirmary, Glasgow.

WAKELEY - On October 10th
1991. aged 86. peacefully in
hospital, Mary Louise Lloyd,
widow of Dr. Lestle
Wakeley, much loved
mother of Daxid, Bryan.
Robia, Mary. Elizabeth and
her grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. Funeral
Service to take place at
Lemsford Church on Thursday October 17th at 3.30 pm
followed by Interment at
Welwyn Cemetery. A BIRTH-DATE Newspape Original, Superb presentation Open 7 days a week, Freepho 0800 181803. Joseph. Thestre. pop. sport. This buy & sell 071 497 2535 ALL TICKETS Phantom, Salgon, Joseph. Los Mis. Bryan Adams, Clapton Rugby World Cup & all sold out events. 071 950 0800 or 071 925 0085 All CCs Acc day October 17th at 3.30 pm followed by interment at Welwyn Cemetery. Donalions if desired to Hatfleid Ward. O.E.R Hospital c/o Geo Blow & Sons. Timus Yard. Church Street. Welwyn. Heris.

ALL Tickets, E.Clapton, Phantom daily. Les Mis, Ms Saigon, Aspecis, Cats. Pop. Tel: 071 706 0353 or 0366 8ARBICAN Properties available from £68.000. Degume call 071-628 4848 or 071 628 4341. Evening call 071-628 WARDLAW - On September 30th 1991, Dorls, widow of Professor William Wardlaw, C.B.E., deer moiher of Margaret, grandmother of Jonathan and Nicholas Clark, greal-grandmother of Alexander, Private funeral has taken place, Donations if 4372 OLD & NEW york, french & pen nani stone flagstones, floor tiles stone troughs, victorian brick cobble sets etc. Nationwidd deliveries, 0380 850039 (Wills

Alexander, Private funeral has taken place. Donations if desired to The Friends of Tewkesbury Abbey. RUGBY WORLD CUP Joses Phantom Salgon, etc. We obtain for all events 071 839 5363. WOODHOUSE - On October 10th 1991, peacefully at home at Bloxworth, Betty, loved wife of Freddy, Funeral Service Wednesday October 16th at 11.30 am at SEATFINDERS: All 'sold out events 071 828 1678. Credit Cards accepted. THE TIMES 1791 1990 Other tipes available. Ready for pre-sentation also "Sundays" £17.80. Remember When -081 688 6323. October 16th at 11.30 am at Bloxworth Church, followed by private cremation. No flowers by request. Donations if desired for Dorset Hospice may be sent to Deric-Scotl. Portman Lodge Funeral Home. 755 Christchurch Road. Bournemouth, BHT 6AN.

INSTRUMENTS

YOUNGHUGHES On Ortober 10th 1991, peacefully after a short illness. Eleanor Younghughes J.P.. in her 90th year, beloved sister of Brigid. Funeral Requiem at St Dursdan's Church, Mayfield, at 2.30pm on Saturday October 19th 1991. Flowers and donations to a memorial fund c/o Paul Bysouth. Croft Road. Crowborough. East Sussex. TNG 1DL. RECHSTEIN grand in 6f), beautiful case and lone £11.500 one 071 431 5104. BECHSTEIN Crand 5ft 6 ebony black case, brilliant tone. £5.500. 0633 214111 8 9am PIAMO, beautiful small upright Musician's instrument. Tuned £545.081.453.0148

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STUART, JAMES October BELISRAVIA Prof girl own dbi 071 637 3211/071 235 0709. CHELSEA off longs Rd. Ige lox bse 6441 rm, n/s 139 pw 10am-8pm 071 376 5116 CROUCH END Nice flat. Smoke if you want to Room with double bed. 20 mins West End Share with 27 year old male working in TV. C75 pw Tel: 081 341 4760

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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that a Scheme for this Charity make a Scheme for this Charity
4 copy of the draft Scheme can be
obtained to sending a stamped
addressed em elope to St Alban's
House. 57.00 Maynarket.
London. SW1Y 4QN unother recreace FOA 269275-41
CDLDNS. Comments or
representations can be made
within one month from today

LEGAL NOTICES BARBICAN ADVERTISING
LIMITED
Truding As BARBICAN MANOR
NOTICE IS HERED' CIVEN
NOTICE IS HERED' CIVEN
pursuani to Section 98 of The
pursuani to Section 98 of The
limporents Art. 1986 that a
Meeting of the creditors of the
above-named Company will be
held at the offices of LEON ARD
CLRITS & CO., situated at 30
Eastbourne Tetrace., 2 ng Floori,
London, we del. F. on Friday. The
28th day of October, 1991 at
12 DO noon for the purposes protided for in Section 98 of sea
A list of names and addresses of
the above Company's Creditors
can be timpoceted at the outree of
Loonard Curris & Co., 30 East
bornard Curris & Co., 30 East
Company of Creditors
Co., 10 Co.,

BLINGTON N1 Directly opposite Highbury: Fields and momenta from stations 4 sparious 2nd floor flat with 2 double bed rooms, targe reception, dinteg/suchen and bathroom. Long telling, parity furnished at 2560w. Chesterions Residen-tial 071: \$54.9644 GI ARIOSYSTEMS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of The Insolvency Act. 1995, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTES A CO., situated at 30 Eastbourne Ferrice., 2nd Flooral London, W2 6LF, on Thursday the 24th day of October, 1991 at 12 DD moon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et sec. A list of names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be imported allow office at London. W2 6LF, between the hours of 10 DO and 4,00 pm on the two busilesses and 4,00 pm on the two busilesses days preceding the Needling of Creditors. Dated the But day of October 1991 M.C. HUDSON, Director KENSINGTON W8 Spacious 2 bed f/f flat + study V light, nr lube £330 pw. (0428) 682712. LANCASTER MEWS, W2. Lgr quiet 3 dble bed maisonetic, recep. F/F kit. bath £300pw Neg. F.W Gapp 071 243 0964

BN THE MATTER OF
ELROPEAN AIRLINE
ENGENERING LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAYEN
That the creditors of the above
named Company, which is being
columnarily wound up, are
required, on or before the 22
No ember 1991, to send in they
full Christian and surroume, tiert
addresses and description full
particulars of their deals or
claims, and the names and

LETTING Your Property? call Buchanans like specialists in Letting & Management all over London, 071-351 7767 LUTON 5 bed (// recently dec had All mod cons 6 mins BR, 10 mins lown centre. Avail immed \$378 pcm 0582 414547 addresses and descriptions trill particular of their delta or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of any, to the undersigned lan Perior Philips of Buchter Philips & Co. 50 Control State of State of Solicitors of any to the control State of Solicitors of Command Solicitors of Soli MULTI-NATIONAL Corporate companies require quality furn/unfurnished properties in Fulham/Pursons Oreen areas Foxions 071-381-8020 NEW studio flat W12. 1 min tube/green/shops. £110 pw 071:727-0592 / 0843-852088

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fist. £225pw. Tel: 071 937
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in
pursuance of Section 48 of the low. 186 192 High Gad, liferd, Essex, 1G1 1JO on
Trustday in 10.00 of chock in the lower 100 por the 100 po

property of the company dispersion of the property of the company disposed of the property of the p

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of appointment of figuration Voltations winding up (Crefinors). Pursuant to section 10% of the involvens Act 1986 Company. Number. 1656062 lame of company. Renows Mag-lies. Limited Nature of bus-psy Newspaper and Magazine. Name of course and a construction of business between the construction of the construc

Notice of appointment of inquidator Voluntary winding up (Carditors) Pursuant to worken 109 of the insolventy Art 1996 Company Number 2451800 Varne of company: Graham of Agilyand Devolutions 11d

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Recenters OMEGA LINEERSAL OMEGA LINEERSAL HOLDINGS UNITED Source of Dispress Facilities of Dispress Facilities of Dispress Facilities of Dispress Facilities Appointment of Joint Administrative Recenters A October 1991 Name of Person Appointing the Administrative Recenters, National Westimment Ramb Pir. Joint Administrative Recenters, National Westimment Recenters, 1, Joint Administrative Receivers, 1, Joint Administrative Receivers (1, Joint Administrative Receivers 1, Joint Administrative Receivers 1, Joint Administrative Receivers 1, Joint Administrative Receivers (1, Joint Administrative Receivers 1, Joint Administrative Receivers 1, Joint Administrative Receivers 1, Joint Administrative Receivers (1, Joint Administrative Receivers 1, Joint Administrative Rece

NOTICE IS HEREBY CALLY Pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Art 1986 that MELTING of the CREDITORS the above trained Company we for held on 24th October 1994

be held on Jain October 19-91 at A. Charlerbours Solister. Lendon. A. Charlerbours Solister. Lendon. ECIM 6EN at 12 DO noon for the purposes mentioned its Section 99 of seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FLETHER GUYEN that Maurice Raymond Dottingston. FIPA of 3 Charlerbourse Square. London. ECIM 6b.N is appointed to A. a the qualified insolvency Practition per purposant to Section 94(2)-3) of the said Act who will furned now they may require DATED into 9th Can the Control of 1991 of the Control of 1991 of the PA JUNTY DIRECTOR.

DIRECTOR RE G B Marble (LK) Ltd
The Insolventy Act 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSULENCE Act 1986 that a blev
ling of the Creditors of the above
natural Company built by held as

the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said

home 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act
A list of the natives and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be at allable for lingue, tion free of charge at the offices of Senal Davis Rose. Trestof House, 186-192 High Road, literat, Essex, IGI 1.JQ between 10.00 a m and 4.00 p m as from Wednesday 23rd October 1991.
Dated this 8th day of October 1991.
O Bratham Director/Secretary

The Insolvency Act 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CREEN,
pursuant to Section 98 of the
insolvency Act, 1986 that a Nicel
ing of the Creditors of the above
named Company will be held at
treviol House. 186 192 High
Road, Hord, Essex (G1 1JO on Tuesday the 15th October 1991
at 10.00 o'chock in the foremoon
for the purposes mentioned in
Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the
salid Act.

1909

ON THIS DAY

courtesy title attached to my name

Lady Constance Lytton was the daughter of the Earl of Lytton, viceroy of India 1876-80. Her charge of favoured treatment in prison was refuted by the government. Accordingly in January 1910 she disguised herself as "Jane Warton", a working class militant. As such she was arrested, sentenced to hard labour and forcibly fed — all without any heart examination; again, any partiality was denied.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,-I should like to make known a few facts concerning the trial and release of the suffragists who demonstrated during Mr. Lloyd-George's recent visit to Newcastle ...

I was one of these women, and I deliberately threw a stone at the motor-car which had conveyed Mr. Lloyd-George to the meeting, damaging the car to the value of £4. I had stone-throwers had hurled their weighted messages at the windows of uninhabited public buildings without risk to human beings. One of them did not so much as break the glass. Several of them had not been charged before, yet they were all condemned to various terms of imprisonment in the third division with hard labour, excepting Mrs. Brailsford, who had used a hatchet against a barricade. She and I were both bound over in sureties with the alternative of a month's imprisonment in the second

The women sentenced to the third division are, but for their splendid service to the suffrage cause, unknown to the public. Mrs. Brailsford is famous for her heroic work in Macedonia at the time of the massacres there; she is also the wife of a leading and influential journalist. I personally have no claim to public recognition, but I happen to have a

and to be related to people of influence in political and social life. I think it must have been obvious to every one present at our trial that the justices were bent on exonerating me from all but a nominal offence and giving me the lightest sentence, whereas they were as obviously determined to pass the hardest possible sentences on the other women who had thrown stones. Three charges were brought against me. 1. Assault on Sir Walter Runciman who was in the car. 2. Wilful damage to the car to the value of £4. 3. Disorderly behaviour in a public place. I was allowed to state with reference to the first charge that it was not my object to throw a stone at anybody or to injure any one, that I threw the stone to the front of the car while facing it so that I could judge of my sim and with full control of my actions. Relatively to the second charge, I was about to state that I did not regret it any more than I regretted the breaking of windows. But on this point I was not allowed to say a word. I was hastily assured that the magistrates had discharged me both of assault and wilful damage, already served a month's imprison-ment as member of a deputation to the Prime Minister. All the other

when I had done no violence Finally, with regard to the release of Mrs. Brailsford and myself, we had endured the hunger-strike for only 53 hours. We, of course, were not physically stronger for this, but it could not be said that our lives were in danger or that serious permanent injury to our health was imminent from lack of food. Yet on the third day of our imprisonment, a heartspecialist was called in and the doctors reported that they could not be responsible for the result if either our hunger-strike were allowed to continue or artificial methods of feeding enforced; we were con-

sequently released in the evening. What has a Liberal Government to say, what has public opinion to say, in defence of such glaring partiality and injustice.

Yours, &c. CONSTANCE LYTTON

WISORY COUN

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CARRELL CO

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Jan Chang

I Heap (4)

2 Crafty (5)

3 Atranger (4)

11 Old witch (3)

6 Guided weapon (7)

7. Writing pay scale (6) 8 Cittaen Kane star (5.6)

13 Thorough check (5.4)

NEW RELEASES

AUNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWRITER (12): Gauche kid (Kaanu Reeves) talls for felsty aunt (Barbara Hershey), while a soep ope writer (Pater Falk) weaves magic spells. Zeettul treatment of Merio Vargas Licea's multi-layered novel. Director, Jon Amiel. Odeon Haymariost (0426 915353).

THE RIG BANG: Mineteen Americans from a gangster and nun to the producer of Top Gun — face questions on sex, the cosmos, the after death. Fittully amusing documentary from director National Film Theatre (071-929 3232).

DROP DEAD FRED (12): A child's invisible triend (Filk Mayali) returns in actulthood to help overcome problem Jerly comedy winch talls to capitalis its engaging premise. With Phoebe Cates. Alze De Jong directs. Carnons: Chalses (071-352 5096) Haymartest (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310).

♦ HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLEORO MAN (15): Mickey Rou and Don Johnson marconed in a dim-writed tale of cirifiers bungling a bank robbery. Director, Simon Wincer. Caranon Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Plaza (071-467 8999) Whitsleys (071-75 2999)

POISON (18): Todd Haynea' style-conscious study in social deviance, inspired by Jean Genet; unpleasant unedilying. Metro (071-437 0757).

♦ TOY SOLDIERS (15): Terrorists storm an elite achool, but students use the old been. Drab rendering of r, dat tale. With Sean Astin, Will Wheeton, Denholm Eliott, Louis Gossett Jr. Directed by Destel Petrie Jr. Odsons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

LIRANUS (1.5): Dark, powerful drama from Marcel Aymé's causatic novel about the settling of scores in post-liberation France. Gérard Depardieu dominates a

BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay in Anouth's play on the relationship between Henry II and the archibishop. Theatre Royal, Heymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed,

DANCING AT LUGHNASA: New cast takes over in Brisn Frief's Offivier Award-winning memory-play set in 1930s Donegal. Phoenix, Chaining Cross Road, WC2 (071-957 1044). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mass Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 150mins.

☐ DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER. Li DON'T DRIESS FOR DINNER: Stmon Captel in average, French-boulevard ferce. Apolio, Sharhasbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070), Mon-Fri, Spm. Sat, 8:30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 135mins.

C GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheerful trip through Pitties and Sodies hits: firmsy plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836 2132) Mon-Thurs, Bpm, Frt, Sat. 5.45pm and 8.20pm, 120mins.

II THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN

Feeble tarce tailing to find fun in feke funding trolics.

Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mate Tues, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 135mins. E GRANK KABUKI: Sumptudus

exciting evening of Jepanese exotica, performed by masters. National (Lytelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, Final TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT; Jeson

Donovan sports a golden wig for this gaudy, brash revival.

Palledium, Argyll Street, W1 (071-494 5037). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 135mins. CI KVETCH: Steven Berkoff's trip into the East End Jewish psyche: wind but shanish. Co-stars Anita Dobson. Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085). Mon-Fri, Spm, Sat, Spm

RIGOLETTO: Nuria Espert's sombre PHGOLETTO: Nuria Esperi's sombre production of Verdi's opera is given a presentable revival by the Royal Opera. A solid international cast (all three principal roles are sung by Italians) includes Piero Cappuccill in the leading role, Alicia Serrarini as Glicka, and Franco Farina as the Duke of Mantius, High Panna as the Duce of warmer. Pign quality conducting from rising young gritish conductor Stan Edwards. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1086/1911), 7 30pm.

DANCE UMBRIELLA: Denoi Rosemary Butcher again looks like confusing the critics with her latest work, Of Shedows and Wells, it claims to bring together a number of conceptual threads, including political revolution, dry stone waiting, model armies, mah-jong, modern architecture and Russian modorn architecture and Hussian Constructivem. Part of this year's Dance Umbrolis testival, the proce is a collaboration between Butcher, maintaist composer Jim Pulliorson and Bim-maker Nicola Boldwin. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (081-748 3354), 7.30pm

IDOMENEO: Welsh National Opera's trumphant contribution to the Mozart beombrany is a powerfully alive production of Mozart's opera, idomeneo, stagod by Howard Device. A remarkshir alignment of talent brings together conductor Sir Charlos Mackerras, Dennis O'Neill in the leading role, and supporting cost John Mark Ainstey, Rebecca Evans and Suzame Murphy. IDOMENEO: Watsh National Opens's

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where Indicated with the symbol (*) on release across the country.

MEETING VENUS (12): Backstage dramas while staging Tanahauser in Paris; adroitly observed, but lacking punch, Starring Niels Arestrup, Glenn

Pulham Road (071-570 2535) Shafbasbury Avenue (071-536 5561) Plaza (071-467 9999) Screen on Balker Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-792

◆ PROSPERO'S 300KS (15); Peter

or Privariano Saskonis (15): Peter Greenwer? 8 variation on The Tempest, with John Gleigud's Prospero stalling Shekespeare's text through a jumple of eye-popping Images. Brilliant but extra without

exhausting. Gate (071-727 4043) Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18):
Buffoonery and violence in a comic-strip
Harlam, from Cheeter Himes's novel; an
unpleasant retx. Starring Furest Whiteleer
Gregory Himes, Robin Givene: Director:
Bill Duke.
Carmons: Cheisea (171-352 5096)
Haymarket (171-358 1527) Carlord
Street (171-558 0310) Octoon
Kersainston (1829 \$14666) Whiteleys

Keraington (0426 914666) Whiteleys (071-792 3382).

STEPPING OUT (PG): Lewis Gilbert's warm, spirited version of Pichard Harris's play about would-be hooters, with Julie Wathers, Shelley Winters, and a Lize Mitmelli star turn. Communer Relates Chemic #771-095 077

Fullham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

Cannons: Baker Street (071-835 9772)

TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG): Grisving Juliet Stevenson wills her lets buylished (Alan Rickmen) back to lits. Endeatingly humans drawn; a directing debut for playwright Anthony Minghella. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9861) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odoon Kensington (0426 94469) Semen on

version of cult television show, performed by two actors wearing spaceship hats. Ambassacions, West Street, London WC2 (071-838 6111). Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fri, Set, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. 140mins.

Z A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of taneful cidios. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 8.15pm and 9pm. 120mins.

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA: Topquality production by Sam Mendes of the bard's caustic vision of love and war. The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7.30pm, 210mins.

☐ WAITING FOR GODOT: Filk Mayall

Adrian Edmondson find cornedly but lose the depth and pethos in Beckett's play. Ceden's, Shortesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, Spm, Frf. Sat, 5.30pm and 8.45pm. 190mins.

CI WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanessa. Redgrave unforgettable in Sherman's artiu play about leading Duncan and the branch of common strategy.

rds of communication.

Globe, Sheftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Set, Spm, meta Wed, Sat

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of

Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7516)

Cartis: New London (071-405 0072)

Prive Guya Named More: Lyric (071-494 5045)...
Me and My Cirl:
Adejoh (071-836 7611)...
Les Misérables: Pelace (071-434 0909)

Mises Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400)...
The Mousetrac; St Mertin's (071-836 1443)...
The Pheritom of the Opera: Her Mejesty's (071-839 2244)

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299)...
Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299)...
Startight Express: Apollo Victoria

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18):

Closer directed by Istvan Szabó. produced by David Puttners. Berbiosn (071-636 8891) Camden Parlowsy (071-267 7034) Cannons:

ins cast director, Claude Berri. Camden Piaza (071-465 2443) Cheises Cinema (071-351 3742/3743) Lumière (071-536 0691).

WHY HAS BOOH DHARMA LEFT FOR THE EAST? The Ives of Zen Buddhist disobles high in the mountains, smidst fire, wind and water. Awasome and cleaning; directed by South Korean mayerick Bae Yong-Kyun. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

CURRENT

♦ CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sensel games between brother and sister one long hot London summer, widdly portrayed by writer-director Stephen Pollekoff and an excellent cast (Saskia

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-♦ THE COMMIT INSENTS (LIGH Fath-bitten Dublin youngsters form a soul band. Fresh, funny, and buoyanily played by a largely armsteur cast. Director. Alan Pariser. Carnden Parisway (071-287 7034) Carnson Tottlerham Coust Road (071-536 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0428 914669) Marchie Arch (0428 914501) creen on the Green (071-226 3520) hiteleys (071-792 3332).

DEKALOG PARTS 3-4 (PG): Krzysztof Klestowski's marvellous cycle of mo-moralities inspired by the Ten Commandments, Essential viewing. note (071-837 8402).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hangman's noose. Sombre, powerful drama about the 1952 Ching/Bernley case. Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Torn

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's asses of current theatre in London House full, returns only
Some seats available

El MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Roger Allem and Susan Fleetwood spar in Bill Alexander's eloquent production. Barbloan, Silk Street, ECZ (071-838) 8891). Tonight, 7.30pm, 195 MURMURING JUDGES: David Here tackles our rotting legal system: gaps in the contest but a powerful bout, National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.15pm.

☐ CUFI TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on smell-fown America.

- Sheftssbury, Sheftssbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Set, 8pm, mate Thurs, Set, 3pm. 135mins.

☐ PECONO: Thrilling version of Medee set on a Caribbean isle. Sizzling performances led by Jenny Julea. Tricycle, 289 Kiburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, Bpm, met Sat, TI PLAYING SINATRA: lan Gelder, Susan Brown in powerful Bannerd Kops drama of song, incest and neked terror. Warehouse, Dingwell Road, Croydon (001-690 4060). Tuee-Sat, 8pm, mat Sun, 5pm. 150mins.

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four sincers, two LI A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two planists in Reable tribute to Cole Porter's debonsir wit and wry melodies. Vaudeville, The Strend, WC2 (071-85 9967), Mon-Fri, Spor, Sazt, 8.30pm, mets Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 140mins. THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A LJ THREE SIMUS ALIGHTING ON A FEELD: Evoellent Timbertake Wertenbeker play on the good in life and art. Harriet Walter leads a choice cast. Royal Court, Stoans Square, SWI (071-730 1745). Mon-Set, 8pm. mat Set, 4pm.

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. - THE NEXT GENERATION: The cut steps

TODAY'S EVENTS

with Die Fladermeus and Rigoletto during the company's stay in Birmingham this week. Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021-522 7486), 7.15pm.

THE PHILHARMONIA: Pleme Boulez's Peris-based Ensemble Intercentemporals, joins the Philhamonia for a concert of works by Philamhoris for a concert of works by Alben Berg. The distinguished violinist Gidon Kremer will perform Berg's Violin Concerto, Ranked by the Chamber Concerte and Three Pieces, Op 6. Boulez will not now be conducting the concert as announced, and is replaced by the young Finnish conductor Ess-Peida Selonen.

Feathral Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (071-925 8600), 7.30pm ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Unuqueyan gutarist Eduardo Fernández is the solicist with the ECC, giving the first performance of Carabbean Concerto, by the distinguished film composer and record producor Herbert Chappell. The premiers will be conductable by Berry Wordsworth, music director of the Royal Ballet. The programme includes pieces by Rodrigo, Ravel and Stravinsky. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Benk, Londos SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm

TOULOUSE-LAUTRIEC: The classic blockbuster of the autumn. The rarest feature of the collection is a virtually

unpersessed representation of Laurice's paintings — some 90 of them as well as drawings, prints and posters. The paintings indicate his development more vividity than anything else, from tentative populatings to his splandid if short-leved maturity. maturity. Hayward Gallery, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-928 3144), Dally, 10am-6pm, (today, tomorrow to 8pm), until

Startight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-826 8665) The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society

of West End Theatre

THE QUEEN'S PICTURES: The THE QUEEN'S PICTURES: The inaugural show for the temporary schibition space of the Netional Gatery's Sainsbury Wing brings together the cream of the Royal Collection, Including masterplaces by Holbeln, Ruberns, Van Dyck, Vermeer, as well as works by important British portretilists and Victorian strists. National Gatlary. Trainboar Source. National Gallery, Trainiger Squere, London WC2 (071-839 3321). Daily, 10am-

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE LORDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE. The company's autymn season of dance is the first under its newly appointed stristic director, Nancy Duncan, it visits Coverity this week, performing a varied programme including Rituct, a contemporary israell piece, denced in the "Doc Marten School" style, with chorsography by List Dror and Nir Ben Gai; and Anthony Minghelia's text-based piece, Hang Up, in which two dancers act out a telephone conversation between lovers. between lovers. Warwick Arts Centre, University of Warwick, Coventry (0203 524524).

Glimpse of society's underside

One Last White Horse Macheth **Dublin Festival**

AS THIS year's European City of Culture, Dublin has hardly hit the headlines; even some of the home produce is less in evidence than usual, with half the rooms in the National Gallery closed "due to shortage of staff". Following immediately on the heels of Glasgow, last year's choice, the enterprise smacks of impatient "me-too-sm"

Dublin's Theatre Festival, an annual event, is a different matter, packing into its two weeks the familiar welcome mix of foreign companies (from Britain, Germany, France, Japan) and Irish premieres. Dermot Bolger's One Last White Horse, at the Peacock, is his third festival play in three years, an intense and poetic "memory play" set inside a heroin addict's mind as he writhes to his death on a Dublin refuse dump.

"There's not a laugh in it," one patron cautioned her companion as the audience took its seat either side of the traverse stage; and while this warning turns out to be unduly pessimistic, the disappointments that beset Eddie's short life afford a bleak view of society's underside. Honorably allowing himself to become a husband too young, Eddie slides through the cracks of the welfare system into destitution and grief.

Yet Bolger's achievement is to make this sorry tale theatrically gripping. The warping incidents of Eddie's childhood are linked together

Happy Families

Tower, Canonbury

nosy neighbours, also female.

appeal, and a family play obviously

fits this requirement. John, apparently

aged 35, remembers the lovable awful-

ness of life at home, starting with the

day news came that he had failed his

Eleven Plus, ending with the family

triumphs of his graduation from

how much better if somebody had -

cosy. "What I remember most," John

tells us, "is that there was always love

and laughter." It all depends, first of

all, what you mean by love. Fussiness

is there in plenty: Mum spends all day

vacuuming, sweeping the drive and

trying to make visitors accept what she persists in calling "Early Grey tea"; Aunty Doris persists in cooking

uneatable jam tarts; everyone in-

cessantly bickers. Affection is not

RECHAL

Peter Katin

Queen Elizabeth Hall

PETER Katin may not be the world's

flashiest pianist, and nowadays even

his technique has its suspect mo-

ments. But there exists no pianist of

deeper sensitivity. His is the opposite

kind of playing to that usually most

prized in this age of Olympian com-

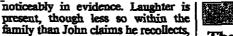
petition, where the award usually goes

to he (or she) who plays fastest, loud-

with potent images and phrases to do with loss: a felt responsibility for the death of his mother, hands that lost touch first with her and later with brother, child and wife. Short scenes that step across time by way of gestures common to both are staged by David Byrne with a sureness that sweeps together ugliness, pathos and deceitful rapture. The excellent company is led by Owen Roe as Eddie and Barbara Brennan as the white-robed and motherly Horse, embodiment of the drug for whose treacherous company he yearns.

At the Tivoli Theatre the Schiller Theater of Berlin stages Macheth, the astonishing directorial début of Katharina Thalbach, who also plays Hecate and a witch-like Porter, Blood. smears the limbs and faces of the actors as they strut or mince around a central dais that serves as battlefield. royal table and vast bed. Duncan is senile and vicious, Malcolm an effeminate wastrel; Heinz Werner Kraehkamp's Banquo is the solitary man of honour but the same actor plays a mocking and satanic Seyton. A flight of steps clanks noisily down from the black back wall for Maria Hartmann to descend like a grim Cinderella, and Markus Völlenklee's Macbeth becomes a bloated, dropsical horror for the play's murky climax. The sense of evil is never absent yet is shot through with creepily funny jokes. A giant spider's web bellies down above the stage wherein the witches lurk and leer or hang like ghastly bats. Bold, noisy and seething, Thalbach's production is like staring into a witch's cauldron as it reaches boiling point.

JEREMY KINGSTON



and certainly less so in the audience

than Godber can have expected.

"I don't like upsetting things," John confesses when obliged to explain ye THIS is the comedy that 49 amateur another failure to stand up to his companies up and down the country family's antiquated moral strictures. are all performing this week, inaugur-John could be describing his author. ating the BT Biennial for the Little In Britain Godber is the fourth most Theatre Guild. John Godber is its performed playwright, but Shakespeare. Arthur Miller and Ayckbourn, author and the only request made to the men ahead of him, do not shrink from harshness. Godber avoids the him was to provide more roles for women than for men. He obliges by giving John, his somewhat gormless uncomfortable; and since his play's loose, episodic structure just gives us hero, two male relatives (joke-telling one minor crisis after another, with no Dad, ex-circus boxer Grandad) and five female relatives as well as two plot, no character development to engage us, we are left with a small-Implicit in his brief was that the

scale eccentricity by people proud of their tiny knowledge of life's variety. play should have wide and general The press were invited to see Harry Landis's production by the Tavistock Repertory Company (60 years old next year) at the Tower, Canonbury. It is a production as cosily gentle as the play, acceptably acted in the main by a cast who almost certainly would rise What nobody insisted upon - but ters. David Shannon's unfilial outburst to his Mum hints at what could was that the play should avoid being be done but, typically, the anger turns out to be a daydream. The subtlest playing comes from Colette Dockery. whose reserve elevates posh Aunty Edna from stereotype to credible human being Compared with the family Peter Nichols created in Forget-me-not Lane, or Brian Friel in Dancing at Lughnasa, Godber's people are painted cardboard.

JEREMY KINGSTON

approach. Such musicianship stamped itself immediately upon this recital, with Katin's poised account of Schumann's Arabeske, Op 18. Deliciously light in its rhythms, this was capped by a lovely, hushed yet singing coda, the colours and the balance between the hands judged to perfection. Concentration and intimacy were

also the hallmarks of the great set piece of the concert, Schubert's A major Sonata, D959, whose opening movement, though marked Allegro, Katin chose to take at a relatively stately pace, demanding once again a meticulous rhythmic control and a est and brashest. I much prefer Katin's clear vision of the unfolding form. The Takemitsu Signature Barbican Hall

On death's door: Macdara O'Fatharta, top, and Owen Roe in Horse

CURTAILED by one concert, and so by one of the new works due to be heard, "The Takemitsu Signature" still was clear, if partial. What this long weekend failed to recall was the more ascetic, distanced music Takemitsu was writing in his twenties and thirties, when his admiration for 20th century French music was fulfilling itself only spectrally; when, to use one of his own favourite metaphors, his garden was barer. Since the early 1970s he has been growing whole herbaceous borders from Debussy and Messiaen, as if living his artistic life backwards, moving from purity into dependence. The signature has be-come fainter, while the music has become so much lusher and juicier. Vers l'arc-en-ciel, Palma, a 1984

piece written for Birmingham, and Quotation of Dream - Say sea, take mel. which was given its first performance here, were both very much in the new manner, and both received rich, brilliant performances from the London Symphony Orchestra under Michael Tilson Thomas. The two pieces join the line of double concertos that goes back to the work that first brought Takemitsu a wide international public, November Steps for biwa and shakuhachi (1967).

In the Majorcan rainbow piece the two solo instruments represent perhaps a mollified, European version of that Japanese duo: guitar and oboe

The slow movement's tempestuous passages tested Katin's fingers a little, as did the flighty progress of the Scherzo. Yet his ability to put into broader context the individual moment was uncanny, while his sense of poetry was something to savour. In Chopin's Polonaise-Fantaisie, Op

61, Katin's ability to weave together seemingly disparate threads played a strong part in convincing one of this piece's quality. He relaxed into the work as though it were a second skin, utterly comfortable with its changing landscapes, unhurried in his delivery. Here was a pianist revelling in the beauties of music he loves, rather than

d'amore (here Julian Bream and Roy Carter), drifting on swaths of Messiaen-style harmony. In Quotation of Dream the central, or rather framing, role is taken by a pair of pianos (Paul Crossley and Peter Serkin), whose appellant, resonant gestures seem to call up the images provided by the orchestra. Many of those images come, di-

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TV VARIATIONS

rectly or slightly subvertedly, from Debussy's La mer. But as the subtitle rather warns - in words from Emily Dickinson — the music's posture is passive, not to say supine. When the familiar Debussy strains are first heard they overwhelm what had gone before, and even that had sounded more like a sketch for Messiaen's Turangalila than the opening of something new. Thereafter the tensions involved in waiting for and identifying the next borrowing swamp any subtler response.

After this, a full performance of La mer was somewhat onose, though the larger miscalculation in the programming was to precede Debussy's symphonic sketches by his-Jeux, just acout the only nece that could make La mer sound lumpen, Jeux sounds different every time it is played, and this performance had much to offer in terms of superfine string playing and muted brass brushing something distant into the landscape. But La mer was a deal too de luxe, and vulgar at the end. The Tilson Thomas exuberance, and the energy of his orchestra, were both better placed in Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements at the start of this concert.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

anxiously playing the salesman to a cynical audience. That even applied to the group of six Preludes by Rachmaninov, whether in the stormy rolling arpeggios of the B flat work, Op 23 No 2, or in the gentle flutterings of Op 32 No 5. Drama, song, aggression and poetic delicacy were all contained within his selection, and to each emotion he responded efficiently and without a trace of self-importance, content to be the medium between composer and we fortunate listeners.

STEPHEN PETTITT

Arts features, page 17

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WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 24 SIR HENRY MORGAN

(a) (c. 1635-88) Welsh buccaneer, the scourge of Spanish settlements and shipping in the Caribbean between the 1660s and 1680s. Although knighted and appointed lieutenant-governor of Jamaica, he continued as pirate. INTOLERABLE ACTS

(b) Legislation passed by the British Parliament in 1774 as punishment for the Boston Tea Party, also known as the Coercive Acts. They closed the port of Boston and applied other stern sanctions. DETTINGEN (b) 27 June 1743, and important victory for the British over the French in the War of the

Austrian Succession. In it George II was the last British sovereign to take command in his old role as war lord on the battlefield, a stout little redfaced gent on a horse. (c) Michiel Adrianszoon de (1607-76) Dutch

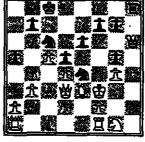
and he sailed up the Thames and Medway.

S.g.s. aritw !bdb ... f moduloS Cas Chil mets. If stead 2 Chil or 2 Cas the trans. If can or 2 Cas the mining the queen admiral. His most daring coup was in 1667, when the British fleet was laid up for lack of money,

Today's problem is from the game Kersten — Lee, Bienne 1991. Black to play and win.

MINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



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DAVID KENNY
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PRINCE OF WALSS NO 07) 834 6972 UC 24hr 7 (13h 836 346) 24hr 579 4444 Crp. 930 6121 ASPECTS OF LOVE "ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER'S BEST" D Jet I STICK IN DON PHACK A CHARLES HAB!" Directed IN TREACH NICK, CLCS 7.45 PMM NEG & SALSO SOME SEATS AVAILABLE NOW

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VAUDEVILLE RO & CY 071 856 9987/497 7977 Mon Fit at 8 Sal at 5 30 & 8 30 West Mats at 2 MC A SWELL PARTY

A Celebration of COLE PORTER

THIS ELEGANT, SWELLEANT

Conclaims more great songs then
all the other musicals in the

West End put together* 15 (a)

6.00 Channel 4 Daily. With news on the half hour

reports from Nicholas Woolley

Directed by Sergel Nolbendoy

CHANNELS

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins with

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series from the United States 2.00 Film: Undercover (1943, b/w) starring John Clements. Patriotic second world war drama from Ealing Studios about a Yugoslav peasant family's reaction to the Nazi's invasion of their village.

12.30 Business Daily. News from the world's slock markets

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EXHIBITION

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6.30 Breakfast News begins with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather regional news and travel

9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on sexual harassment 9.50 Hot Chats. Gary Rhodes cooks up the best of

narassment 9.50 not criets. Gary knooes cooks up the best of British food. Today — faggots 10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (r) 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon series about a family of aquatic monsters living in a Scottis lock (r) 10.35 The Clothes Show. Jeff Banks and Caryn Franklin report from London and Milan fashion shows an cost nation and summer designs (r) (s) Milan fashion shows on next spring and summer designs (r) (s)

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding. Mike Smith and Kate Copstick present the family quiz in which general knowledge questions are mixed with questions about each other 11.30 People Today. With Miriam Stoppard and Adrian Mills. includes an interview with a woman in the news and Debi Jones and Russell Grant meeting celebrities and their pets. News, regional news and weather at 12.00. 12.20 Pebble Mill. Today's guests include actress Glenn Close, with music from Paul Young 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. General knowledge

 1.30 Neighbours, (Celiax) (S) Lou Four Square, Celiate Information knockout quiz hosted by John Sechs (s)
 2.15 The High Chaparral. Vintage western series set in 1870s Arizona, following the fortunes of a ranching family 3.00 Pot Black. Earnonn Holmes presents the second semi-finel of the one-frame tournament, between Doug Mountjoy meets Staphen Hendry. The commentators are Ted Lowe and John Spencer

commentators are Ted Lowe and John Spencer
3.40 Cartoon Double Bill 3.50 Pocklington Peas. Animated adventures (r) 3.55 Bodger and Badger. Episode three of the 12-part children's comedy drama 4.15 Heathcillif with Cats and Co. Cartoon adventures of an alley cat (r) 4.35 What's That Noise? presented by Tony Gregory. This last in the series features music from Jesus Jones, Candyland and Felson (s)
5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill Episode 11 of the 20-part school drama serial. (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Every Second Counts. Against-the-clock cutz game for couples. The questionmaster is Paul Daniels (s)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s)

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceetax) (s) 8.00 British Fashion Awards, introduced by Jeff Banks, Selina Scott and Caryn Franklin. The top award is for the Designer of the Year, won last year by Vivienne Westwood



New series: Ian Botham, David Coleman, Bill Beaumont (8.30pm)

8.30 A Question of Sport. The start of the 21st series of the popular sporting quiz, presented by David Colman. This week the regular team captains — Bill Beaumont and Ian Botham — are joined by Sally Gunnell, Robin Smith, Dean Saunders and Duke McKenzle (s) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Making Out. Episode four of Debble Horsefield's eight-part connecty drama about the lives and loves of women working in an electronics factory in the north of England. Starring Margi Clarke, Shirley Stelfox and Rachel Davies. (Ceefax) (s). Northern ireland: Week in Week Out 10.00-10.50 Making Out

10.20 Film 91 with Barry Norman. Among this week's reviews are those for City Slickers and Doc Hollywood. There is also a special report on BBC TV dramas that make it to the big screen. Among those taking part are Mark Shivas, film director John Schlesinger and

Channel 4 commissioning editor David Aukin (s)
10.50 Film: A Breed Apart (1984) starring Rutger Hauer, Powers Boothe and Kathleen Turner. Thriller about a celebrated mountain climber who is hired by a ruthless collector to steal the eggs of a rare bald eagle that is nesting on a private island protected by a fenatical conservationist. Directed by Philippe Mora

12.20am Weather: Northern Ireland Film \$1 with Sarry Norman

9.45 You and Me 10.90 Over the Moon 10.15 Look and Read 10.35 Q and A 10.40 Techno 11.00 Watch 11.15 English Express 11.35 Science Challenge (s) 11.55 Into Music (s) 12.15 Questions — What is Belleving? 12.35 The Global Environment 12.55 A Way With Numbers 1.20 Johnson and Friends (s) 1.25 Jimbo and the Jet Set 1.25 Crystal Tipps and Alistair 1.40 Outlook: My Wales 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me. Series for four and five-year-olds (r) 2.15 Science and Society: Biogas. How farms

8.15 Westminster. A round-up of yesterday's business in both houses 9.00 Daytime on 2: Ouinze Minutes 9.15 Lemexpress 9.30 Diez Temas

in The Natherlands are generating their own energy from the markers of domestic animals 2.30 See Heart Magazine series for the hearing impaired (r)

News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Coverage of prime ministers question time 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 The History Man. Bryen McNemy travels to Ruttend and visits Lyddington Bede house, once the home of the bishops

of Lincoln (f)
Film: The Square Pag (1958; b/w) staming Norman Wisdom,
Honor Blackman and Hattle Jacques. Typical Wisdom comedy in
which he plays a road repairer who is drafted into the army,
accidentally parachuted behind enemy lines and captured by the
Germans who soon come to regret their actions. Directed by John Paddy Cersteirs

5.30 Dream Gerdens: Long Live the Weeds. Horticulturist Richard Mabey presents a personal history of the wild garden, developed first in the 18th century as a counterbalance against the formalised creations of the likes of Capability Brown. Mabey visits Gravetye

vianor to see an early example of the wild garden, designed by William Robinson (r) 6.00 Film: Prototype (1983) starring Christopher Plummer and David Morse. Drama about a scientist who develops a humanoid robot that attracts the attention of the Pentagon. Fearing that the robot may be developed for military use, the scientist kidnaps his own creation, to stop it falling into the wrong hands. Directed by David

Greene
7.30 Animation Now. Claymation — a behind-the-scenes look at the world of stop-frame filming
7.45 Assignment: Battle for Souls. Clenka Frankel reports from Brazil
on the success of Protestant fudamentalism in Latin America.
Converts claim that the new reformation will not only save souls

but the entire nation 8.30 Food and Ortnik. The first of a new series includes important news for slimmers; an investigation into controversial clinics; and a tasting of South American wines. Presented by Michael Berry, Jill

Goolden, Paul Helney and Oz Clarke 9,00 Bottom. Unsubtle humour written and performed by Adrian Edmondson and Rik Mayell. (Ceefax) (s)



Body talk: Sue Townsend weighs up our attitudes (9.30pm)

9.30 Think of England.

• CHOICE; Sue Townsend, creator of Adrian Mole, opens a series of personal views of the English by considering the national trait of being embarrassed about our bodies, Note the implication. Do the Welsh, Scots and Irish have a similar hang-up about nakedness? Anyway, as Townsend points out, women who happily go topless abroad would never dream of doing it on beaches in England. She suggests this has less to do with the climate than a long tradition, encouraged by nonconformist Sunday schools, of regarding our bodies with a sense of shame. But she also charts the robust counter-tradition, from Rowlandson cartoons to Viz comic by way of Max Miller and the Carry On films. She goes as well to the wax museum at Morecambe, where the treats include an effigy of the Elephant Man. The implication is that while we are coy about our

own skins we are more than happy to gaze at other people's 10.10 The Staggering Stories of Ferdinand De Bargos. Of Priests and Christmas told by Susie Blake, Jon Glover, Enn Reitel and Kate Robbins 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman 11.15 The Late Show. Professor Norman Stone talks to Jeremy Isaacs

about history and politics, sex and drink, teaching and pontificating (s) 11.55 Weather

9.25 Jeopardyl Quiz game show 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . the Place . . . Topical discussion series 19.40 This Morning. Family magazine series 12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. Young people's entertainment 12.30 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Thames News

and weather

1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama series (s)
2.20 Take the High Road. Scap set in the Scottish Highlands 2.50
Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charactes

3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Familie Soap linking Australia with the north of England (s) 3.55 Hotslog. Puppet series 4.05 Rupert. Animated adventures of the hero of Nutwood (s) 4.30 Children's Ward. The first of a new series of the children's hospital drama. (Oracle) (s) 5.00 Cartoon

5.10 Blockbusters. Quiz game for teenagers
 5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather
 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with advice on negotiating the mortgage maze 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) 6.30 Thames

News
7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales
7.30 Thames Reports: The Pregnancy Test. Reporter Carole Peters talks to women about their experience of seeking an abortion; Price of Indecision looks at the cost involved in the government's decision to reject BR's preferred "Fast Link" into London

ceasion to reject isn's preferred "Fast Link" into London
8.00 The Bill: Out of Order, WPC Datta get a surprise when PC Phil
Young makes an unspected pass at her. (Oracle)
8.30 Mr Bean Goes to Town. Rowan Atkinson stars as the accidentprone Mr Bean, in this story going to town with a date for a
celebration that doesn't go according to plant (s)
9.00 Boon. Comedy drama starring Michael Elphick as a guilible private

detective. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle) Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather



A snob not a yob: profile of journelist Auberon Waugh (10.40pm)

10.40 Waugh Memorial: The First 50 Years of Auberon Waugh.

● CHOICE: In a documentary not unconnected with the publication of his autobiography, Evelyn Waugh's boy offers a report on his life so far. He reckons he is good at three things croquet, mixing cocktails and journalism. It is the last activity that has given him a public profile and some notoriety. Nora Beloff, who once sued him for libel, calls him "a shallow man, vindictive and riding on his father's fame". For Richard Ingrams, Waugh's erstwhile editor at Private Eye, he is "one of the funniest and most prolific satirical journalists of our time". Prolific he certainly is, knocking out 220,000 words a year. He despises the working classes and prefers to be a snob to a yob. He also despises Shirley Williams, Sir Jemes Goldsmith, Lord Gowie and John Pilger. He says he cannot bear the thought of dying and thereby missing Nigel Dempster's gossip column. It seems an appropriate epitaph. racle) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H

12.30am Videoview. The latest video releases reviewed 1.00 The Equalizer. Edward Woodward stars as the trouble-shooting McCall, in this tale hired by a man who has been abducted and

threatened with death 2.00 Donahue. Phil Donahue chairs a discussion on extra-marital affairs 2.50 Nite Bites. Sliced chicken with lemon and fruit kebabs 3.00 60 Minutes. News magazine from the United States

4.00 Entertainment UK, A guide to Britain's entertainment scene 5.00 Three's Company. American comedy series 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

phie's city starts. Starring Anthony Edwards
1.05am House III-The Horror Show (1989):
An executed wreas marderer returns to resulted him starring Lance Herrificen, Biro James
2 4th Murrer Film (1999): A wearen warmen.
Adventura 10.30 A

3.40 Mr Frog Went A-Courting, Evelyn Lambart's animated folk song made by the National Film Board of Canada

Muest magnete: Johnny Jordan, a man in the fast lane (3.45pm)

3.45 Third Wave. Mavis Nicholson's magazine series for the over-55s. Today she meets Johnny Jordan, a muesti magnate with a passion for (ast cars and aerobatics. (Teletext)

Fiftsen-to-One. Fest-moving general knowledge quiz. The questionmaster is William G. Stewart (s) Owl TV. Children's wildfile and environmental series presented by Michaela Strachan, this week from Whipsnade Wild Animal Park. Among the creatures on show are the cane toad and the endangered Bengal monitor lizard. There is also a report on the

endangered Bengal monitor lizard. There is also a report on the wildlife of Australia's Great Barrier Reef (r). (Teletext)

5.30 Same Difference. The first of a new series of the magazine examining disability issues, presented by Libby Cross and lan Macrae. This week's edition includes an investigation into exploitive insurance schemes which instead of providing a steady income to the disabled and elderly, have gone horribly wrong

6.00 My Two Dads. Comedy from the United States about two bachelors who inherit a 12-year-old daughter

6.30 Happy Days. Vintage American comedy series starring Henry Winkler

Winkler
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi.

(Teletext) Weather 7.50 Comment

8.00 Stories From an African Hospital.

CHOICE: It is a pity that Stories From an African Hospital could not have been scheduled later in the year so as to give this final episode a topical flavour. The Komfo Anokye teaching hospital in Ghana, which has provided the lootage for an illuminating series, is celebrating Christmas. What with carol singing, a nativity play and a children's party complete with Santa Claus, this could easily be Christmas in a British hospital. Other scenes take us just surely back to the third world. While the Christmas festivities go on two children are fighting for their lives. Daniel, the son of an evangelical preacher, has been brought in with suspected meningitis. Sharifa, a baby girl, is a malaria victim and desperately needs a blood translusion. The commentary offers the arim statistic that one

child in ten admitted to the hospital will die there

8.30 Lawyers. The fifth of a six-part fly-on-the-wall look at the varied lives of a group of lawyers. The murder trial continues and two cases of compensation are followed - for a five-year-old who contracted menincitis but didn't receive medical care in time to prevent brain damage and a woman who was sacked from her job

when she became pregnant. (Telefext)

9.00 Without Walls: For Love or Money. Nicholas Ward-Jackson presents the monthly series taking an off-beat look at antiques and art. Tonight Nigel Kennedy talks about how high auction prices are forcing musicians out of the market for the best musical instruments; there is an expose of the looting and smuggling of Czechoslovakia's art heritage; collecting plastic furniture; and a visit to the Northern Antiques Fair

10.00 Film: Farewell Miss Freedom (1988) starring Roxana Zal. A made-for-television drama, based on fact, following the fortunes of a Greek family who emigrate to West Virginia in 1917, only to encounter prejudica and bigotry. Directed by George Miller 11.45 Dick Powell Theatre: Special Assignment (b/w) June Alyson,

Edgar Bergen, Mickey Rooney and Barbara Stanwyck star in this tale of a dying millionaire who hires a private detective to discover which of his family deserve to inherit his fortune

12.45am Swamp Fever. Louisiana Delta music from Rockin' Dopsie and Dewey Balfa (s). Ends at 1.15

ITY VARIATIONS.

ANGLIA As London except 8.25pm-7.00 Analis BORDER

Deuthorn except: 2,20pm-2,50 Sons and Daughters 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 Lookaround Tuesday 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,30-8,00 Border Summer 11,40 Fight Night 12:35 Film: Banacek: Detour to Nowhere 2:25 Video View 2:55 60 Minutes

GENTHAL
As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Central
Nava 7.30-8.00 Voyager — the World of
National Geographic 11.40 Fight Night
12.35 Film: Walksbout (Jenny Aguster,
Lucien John) 2.20 Pacrilis Sportsworld 2.55
Circentifuractions 3.25 60 Minutes 4.15 Pickof the Week 4.45.45 Or Central Indirections of the Week 4.45-5.30 Central Jobinder '91

GRAMPIAN GIFAMM*AN.

As London except: 5,10pm-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 North Tonight 6,30-7,00 Take the High Road 7,30-8,00 The Way it Was 11,40 Fight Night 12,35 Film Banacek — Detour to Nowhers (Goorge Peppard, Christine Beltord) 2,25 Video View 2,55 80 Minutes 3,50 Night Bat 4,45 Night Bites 5,00-5,30 Jobfinder

GRANADA

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Sons and Daughters 8.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30-8.00 Pajing Start 11.40 Pajint Night 12.35am Firm: Bayenaic Datur In Mayders 9.25 Video View 2.55 60 Minutes 3.50 Night Beet 4.45 Nite Bites 5.00-5.30 Jobinder

HTV WEST As London texaspt: 1.50pm-2.20 The Sulkears 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Money Week

HTV WAI ES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at St. 7.30-8.00 Two Men in a Boat

As London except: 1.50pm Blockbusters 2.20-2.50 The Sulfivens 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.90-7.00 Trailbizzers 7.30-8.00 Jihraty's 11.40 Fight Night 12.35 The Ultimate Sustainen 1.35 60 Minutes 2.35 Rew Power 3.35 The Twilight Zone 4.06 The Guiddenburg Inheritance 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder TSW

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Wild World of the East 3.23-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 The Shar Themes 11.40 Mattock 12.36 Film: Sanacek:

Detroir to Nowhern 2.25 Victor View 2.55 80 Minutes 3.50 Night Beat 4.45 Nite Bites 5,00-5.30 TSW Farming Week

TVS As London except: 1.5-Upris-220 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Horne and Awey 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Test the Truth 11.40-12.30 Herd-

TYNE TEES As London except 1.50pm-2.20 Seeing Stars 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Commercial Break 11.40 Pight Night 12.35 Pim: Baracak — Detour to Nowhere 2.25 Video View 2.55 60 Minutes 3.50 Night Beat 5.00-5.30 Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 University As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Skr Tonight 6.30-7.00 Opening Nights 7.30-8.00 McGillowey's Way 11.40 Fight Night 12.35 Film: Banacek — Detour to Nowhere 2.25 Video View 2.55 60 Minutes 3.50 Night Beat 4.45 Nite Bites 5.00-5.30 Joblinder

YORKSHIRE As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Celenther 8.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 7:30-8.00 Tack 11.40 Almost Grown 12.35 Chrne Story 1.35 Video View 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About Britain

Starts; 5.00am C4 Daily 9.30 Schools 12.00 The Performent Programme 12.30 Newyo-dion 12.45 Slot Meithrin 1.00 Fitteen-to-One 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Women of Wisdom 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Women or Wesom 2.30 The Late Late Show 3.30 Wagon Train 4.25 Slot 23 5.00 Kate and Alle 5.30 Wordsearch 6.00 Newyddion 6.10 Heno 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm 7.30 Natus Witt 8.00 Winnebego Blws 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 "Sgwn 19.55 The Golden Girts 10.30 Sones from an African Hospital 11.00 Film: Zardoz 12.55-1.25 J'Accuse: Citizen Kane

Night RTE 1
Where Starter 12:30pm Would You Believe 1:00
Wight Starter 1:00
Wight Star

NETWORK 2
Status: 2.80pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.05
Jo-Masi 6.30 Home and Avery 7.00 Neuctri
7.08 Cursai 7.30 Musicology 8.00 News
Followed by Lany Gogan's Golden Hous 9.00
American Dragerrer 9.30 News 9.35 ENG
10.25 Nighthewits 11.00 News 11.25 Close
Newswatch 4.30 Target

SMELITE S SKY ONE

Via the Astra and Marcocolo satelitas.

plots to kill her sister. Ali MacGraw, Billie Whitelaw 4.15 Married to the Mob (1989): Gengster comedy about a mobster's widow. Starring Michelle Pleifler W Na trie Agrica sho Nescopolo samenas.
 6.00am The DJ Kat Show 8.40 TBA 8.55
 Playabacut 9.10 Caticons 9.30 Master Ed 10.00 TBA 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30pm Berseby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Senta Barbara 2.45 THE MOVIE CHANNEL Wis the Astro and Marcopolo satisfies.
8.15 Appointment with Danger (1949): a nun teems up with a US postel official to crack a murder case. Sterring Alan Ladd 8.15 The Out-of-Towners (1970) 9.55 Ship of Fools (1965): Drama set on a German fiver in 1933. Sterring Vivien Leigh, Strane Sannorst. Simone Signore: 12.30pm The Princess Comes Across

Vis the Astre and Marcopole satelities.
 5.30am Newsline 9.30 Dayline 10.30 Reyond 2000 11.30 Dayline 12.30pm CBS News. Part 2 1.30 CBS News. Part 2 2.30 Parliament Live 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 Parliament Live

Waterston
5.40 Entertainment Tonight
6.00 Dirty Rotten Scoundreis (1988):
Comedy staming Michael Ceine, Steve
Asertin

Netson 11.30 Downsown (1990): A young white cop-comes to terms with petrolling Philadel-

Martin 8.00 Best of the Rest (1999): A bettle of lick-boxers. Starting Eric Roberts 10.00 Deathstafter and the Warriors from Hall (1998): Deathstafter battles with bizarre and deathy vitains, Starting John Allen

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

O Vis the Astra satellies.

O Vis the Astra satellies.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Petiticoet Juction 5.00 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.30 Greenacres 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 F Troop 7.00 McHale's Fernity 7.30 The Adams Fernity 8.00 Steptoe & Son 8.30 Night Court 9.00 Hogan's Heroes 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 Corrigen & Womack 10.30 Barney Miller 11.00 Kids in the Hall 11.30 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In

Sridges
4.15 The Adventures of the Wildernes

Family (1975): A tamily sets up home in the American wilderness. Starring Robert F

6.15 Players (1979): A young tennis star teams up with an older women. Stars All

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00em Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Betes 12.30em Newsbest 12.45 Let's Do Lunch with Gary Deves 3.00em Steve Wagth' in the Alternoon 5.30 News 91 6.00 Julido Brantilos 7.30 Merk Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 Minneapolis Rembed 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00 Bob Harris (FM only)

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early Show
8.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed
Stewart 11.00 Jmm/y Young 1.05pm Devid
Jacobs 2.00 Gloris Humiliord 4.00 Bran Hayes 5.05 John Dum's Answers Pleese 7.00 The
Law Geme 7.30 Steve Race. Deen Martin on record 9.00 Folk Season 10.00 Folk Season:
Deve Swartrick in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05em Jazz Parade with Digby Fairweather
12.35 Andrew Lane, with Night Ride 3.00 A Little Night Music

News and Sport on the hour units 7.00pm.

1.00pm World Service. News and 24 Hours

1.00pm World Service. 1.0pm World Service. 1.0pm World Service. 1.0pm Helden 1.1pm Page 1.2pm World Service. Health Metters 2.4pm World 2.0pm World Service. Health Metters 2.4pm World 2.0pm World Service. 1.0pm Press Novel Service. 1

11.00 Sport 12.00 News and Sport

5.30 World Business Report 5.40 Travel & Westher News 5.45 News and Press Review In German 6.30 Europe Today 8.59 Westher 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Londres Maint 7.59 Westher 8.00 World News 8.08 Territy-four hours kilowed by News Summary 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 A Smalt Manter of Tests 9.00 World News 9.09 World News 8.09 Fauth 9.15 Concent Hat 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report Ive 10.15 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 10.30 The Learning World 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 8.01 New 11.00 News 8.00 News 11.00 News 11.

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

gramme 8.00 Closedown 10.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Programme

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo Satelites, 7.00am Netbusters 7.90 Super Trax 8.30 Motor World 9.00 Aerobics 9.30 World of Adventura 10.30 Aerobics 11.00 Assign-EUROSPORT ibusters 1230 ment Adventure 12,00 Netbusters 12.30 Socier Clessic 1.30 British Rugby League 3.30 Fishing the West 4.00 Kick 5.00 American Sports Cavalcade 6.00 Australian Rules Football 8.00 German Touring cars 9.00 The Footballer's Show 10,00 Boxing 12.00 Footballer's Football Show 1.00

LIFESTYLE

■ Via the Astra satelita.

10,00sm American Gemeshows 10.50 Cottee Break 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Great chets of San Francisco 12.00 Sely Lessy Raphael 12.50 Body Tak 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Rich also Cry 2.20 Lifestyle Plus 2.30 Cyril Fletcher's Lifestyle Gerden 2.55 Paris 3.50 Testhrask 4.00 WKPP in Cincinnati 4.30 American gemeshows 5.25 Litestyles of the Rich and Famous 6.00 Self-e-Vision Shopping Pro-(1935): A young piri disquises herselt as a princess. Starring Carole Lomberd 2.15 Deadly Draum (1971): A aclentist is urged to abundon his work. Starring Lloyd

2.00pm Volleybal Eurochemps 3.30 Eurofun 4.00 Best of Affiletics 6.00 Football 7.00 Pre-Olympic 7.30 Stateboard 8.00 Table Tennis 9.00 Motocross 9.30 News 10.00 Wrestling 11.00 Nations Motocross 12.00 Eurofun 12.30 News

SCREENSPORT

SCREENSPORT

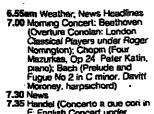
• Via the Astra satisfite.
7.00am Eurobics 9.30 Eurobics 10.00

Rugby World Cup 11.00 Volvo PGA
European Golf Tour 1.00 Powersports
International 4.30 Spanish Football 5.00

Dissel Jeans Superbise 6.00 Pro Superbise
6.30 All Jeann F300 Championships 7.00

Ladies Pro Bowlers 8.00 British Formula 3
Championships 8.30 British Touring car
Championships 8.30 British Touring car
Championships 9.00 Volvo PGA European
Golf Tour 10.00 Fight Night at the Forum
11.00 World Snooker Classics

tearls up with an older women. Sears As MacGraw 8.15 Moon Over Parador (1988): An American actor impersonates a deceased South American dictator. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Sonis Brags 10.05 Always (1989): A sprit watches over a former lover. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter 12.10am Unspeekable Acts (1984): A mother suspects her daughter has been abused. Starring Sill Clayburgh 1.50 L. A Bounty (1989): A bounty hunter rescues a kidnapped political candidate. Starring Sybl Danning 3.15 Inadmissible Evidence (1988): A middle aged solicitor faces a nervous breakdown. Starring Nicol Willemson SKY MOVIES+ PANCE N RAGIO 3 Vie the Astra and Marcopolo satelites, 8.00 Showcase 10.00 What Price Victory? (1988) 10.00 What Price Victory? (1988) 12.00 Fire: Trapped on the 37th Picor (1931): Steming Les Majors, Lies Hartman 2.00 i Don't Know Who I Am (1980): A get saks to know who her real perents are. Stamp Susan Meyers 3.00 Just a Regular Kid (1990): A student discovers he has Akts 4.00 Emple's Wing (1979): A western confrontation between an indien and a trapper. Starting Mertin Sheen, Sam Waterston. (a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 8.30 Weether 8.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 8.30 Today, including 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30 News 6.55 7.55 Weather 7.25 8.25 Sport 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weether 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Trivia Test Match. Brian Orpheus with His Lute. Konrad Junghänel, lute performs Weiss (Cuverture in B flat); de Visée (La Conversation ellemande); Du Fault (Suffe in G minor); Weiss Johnston umpires another test of will and general knowledge 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers File on 4: Trial and Error CHOICE, There is a macabre medical joke about (Crecons in G minor) 8.58 Weather



F English Concert under Trever Pinnock, harpsichord); Weber (Andante and Rondo, Op 35. Klaus Thunemann, up co. Nieus I nunemann, bassoon, Academy of Sri Martin under Neville Manner); Haydn (Symphony No 35 in B flat English Concert under Trevor Pinnock) 8.35 Composers of the Week

Schumann (Prano Concerto in F Sharp Concerto in Charles Rosen, piano). (Liebespotschaft, Op 36 No 6): (Märchenbilder, Op 113) (Märchenbilder, Op 113)
9.35 Morning Sequence
Shostakovich (Pigno Trio No 2 in E minor, Op 67' Friend,
Solomon, Hugh Trio),
Rachmaninov (Prelude in B minor, Op 32 No 10: Benno Moiseiwitsch, pano); Brahms (Intermezzo in E flat, Op 117 No 1), Brahms (Capriccio in B minor, Op 76 No 2; Wilhelm

minor, Op 76 No 2, Wilhelm Backhaus, piano); D'Albert (Schau her das ist ein Taler): Brahms (Piano Trio No 2 in C. Brahms (Pano Trio No 2 in C Op 87. Dumay, Hoffman, Collard Trio), Brahms (Von ewiger Liebe, Op 43 No 1: Kathleen Ferrier, alto, Bruno Waller, piano); Himalayen Love Song Mani-Rimdu Processon; Tchaikovsky (Pieno Trio in A minor, Óp 50: Friend, Solomon, Hugh Trio) 12.00 Utster Orchestra under

Colman Pearce performs
Grieg (Pear Gynt Suite No 1);
Aliven (Symphony No 1 in Fininor) (r); 1.00 News
1.05pm Mozart, Schumann and 1.05pm Mozart, Schumarn and Debussy performed by Ruth Geiger, piano. Mozart (Piano Sonatz in C. K 330). Schumann (Papillons Op 2). Debussy (Chuldren's Corner)
2.00 Ausic Weekly (r)
2.46 BBC Concert Orchestra under

Barry Wordsworth, Malcolm Binns, prano, perform Berners (Caprice peruvien); Rawsthome (Piano Concerto No 1); Lambert (Music for orchestra); Foulds (Arabian Night); Delius (Danca Rhapsody No 1)

舞士

3.45 York Early Music Festival:

(Cacona in G minor)
4.20 international Winds. Guildhail School of Music Symphonic Wind Ensemble under Pater Gene performs Edward Gregeon (Celebration); Henze (Raglimes and Habafieras); John McCabe (Canyons); Darek Bourgeois (Simtonietta) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Natalie Wheen; 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear. Robert Carver talks to travel writer Patrick Leigh Fermor

Fermor 7.30 Peeble Mill. Lucy Shelton. 7.30 Peeble Mill. Lucy Shelton, soprano, John Constable, piano, perform Elliot Carter (Warble for Lilac Time, Voyage); Schoenberg (Das Buch der Hängenden Gärten, Op 15); 8.05 Japan Sesson: Have You Hed a Nice Day? A story by Francis King; 8.25 Knussen (Settings for Watt Whitman); Copland (12 Poems of Emily Dickinson)
9.15 Drama Now: The Clerks

© CHOICE: Yet again, Radio

meater of stylised ambiguity. Adrian can be bracketed with Beckett, Pinter or Ionesco. But

if you laugh too loud at Adrian's three plerks turned vegrants, who have no identity outside the files kept on them in the mad hi-tech world in which eveyone is spying on everyone else, you may not hear the play's grim words of warning 10.05 BBC Weish SO under Bryden

Thomson performs Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 4 in G, Op 58); Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 4 in F minor) (Sympony so 4 at 1 mate)
11.15 Japan Season: Inside Noh
11.30 News
11.35-12.35am Composers of the
Week; 20th century Japanese
Composers. Ryosi Himse;
(Metamorphosen of the (Metamorphosen of the Midere); Maki Ishli; (So-Gu II); Hirose (Tenna Chikyo) (r) 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)

9.06 Call Nick Ross: Tel 071-580 4411 4411
10.00 News; Daily Service
10.00 The House by Christopher Lee
(FM only) (s)
10.15 The Bible. David Kossoff reads from Exodus 10.30 Woman's Hour, Jenni Murrey

talks to American feminist Kate Millett, who raised the banner for women 20 years ago with the publication of Sexual Politics; 11.00 News) 11.30 All in the Mind. Professor Anthony Clare presents a weekly manufacture desired to weekly magazine devoted matters of the mind, both psychiatric and psychological 12.08 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Monk's Hood. A

tramatisation of Ells Peters's novel set in medievel England (Part 4) (s); 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r); 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre. Jepenese Style by Michael Wall. A love story about an English teacher in Tokyo and the housewife who is his only pupil (a) (r)

2.30 Richard Baker Compares
Notes With harpists Susan
Drake and Ostan Elias (s)

3.00 News; Prime Mintater's

3.00 Tuesday Lives with Joanna Buchan (s) (FM only) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Paul Vaughan on Norman Mailer's massive on norman waser is measure novel. Hartot's Ghost, and a new biography of George Orwell. Judy Meswezen reports on a new drama that

explores the craze of joynding 4.45 Short Story, Pursuit of Excellence, by David Speed, reader, Christian Rodska. 5.00 PM; 5.50 Shipping Forecast the operation being a success but the patient dying. Substitute radiation damage for death and there are echoes of that hollow laughter

echoes or trust hosow laughts in Gerry Northem's investigation into a new remote-controlled system of treating patients at Britain's biggest cancer centre, in Manchester. Test cases for compensation are now being preferred. What they brings or preferred. prepared. What they hinge on is whether the damaged patients - more than 300 of them - were told they were part of a clinical trial, and whether they were given a choice between the new system and the old therapy. That and Error treads carefully

but sure-lootedly through a legal minefield 8.00 Science Now. Weekly review of discoveries and developments in science 8.30 Present Voices, Past Words,
George V. Higgins talks to
Christopher Bigsby about his
favourite novel, Appointment
in Samarra by John O'Hara (s)
9.00 in Touch, Peter White presents

the results of a survey on the problems of Britain's blind population

9.20 Kaleidoscope, (r) (s)

9.45 The Financel World Tonight (s); 9.59 Weather 19.90 The World Tonight (s) 19.45 Booker at Bedtime. A reading from one of the shortlisted noveis up for this year's Booker Prize: The Van by

Roddy Doyle 11.00 A Taste of Polish. With the help of Boleslav Mazur, of the School of East European and School of East European and Slavonic Studies, Ray Gosling finds out how Poles in Britain speak their native tongue (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43am World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FN-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 905kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Jezz FM 102.2. UBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/205m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

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Union to sign deal at new private prison

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE GMB union is to sign an exclusive agreement to repre-sent staff at the first British jail this century to be run for profit. The move was confirmed hours after the GMB, Britain's second largest union, had joined eight others to fight the privatisation scheme.

Group 4, the private sec-urity firm poised to win the contract to run the 300-bed Wolds remand centre on Humberside, has already drafted the outline of a single union agreement with the GMB's white collar section. It will be signed shortly after the completion of contractual arrangements between Group 4 and the Home Office. Norman Willis, the TUC's

general secretary, told report-ers attending the launch of the "Prisons are not for profit" campaign yesterday that the Wolds project was immoral in principle and dangerous in practice. Other union officials said they hoped to "isolate" the jail, possibly through industrial action.

Later, however, a leading official of the 930,000-member GMB told *The Times* that the union had decided to be realistic about the Wolds development. As the GMB represented most of Group 4's 7.000 staff it had wanted to represent any staff recruited to run the Wolds, Roy Gran-tham, head of the union's Apex section, said. The Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff merged with the GMB in March 1989.

"If we have to have privatisation then we must deal with the reality of it," Mr Grantham said. "We normally enter into recognition agreements with Group 4 when it wins new work and we would certainly wish to extend the arrangement if it takes this contract.

Prison officers were shocked by news of the GMB's manoeuvres. David Evans, general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, who had heard numours of the move, said: "If this is the case it will make a mockery of our campaign." He expected the deal to cause a big TUC dispute.
The National Association of

Probation Officers has already advised members not to volunteer to work at the jail, due to open in April.



Messing about on bikes: John Calvert barely disturbs the swans as he pedals gently along the Thames on a Victorian floating bicycle that fishing expedition. Mr Calvert

dredged up the propeller-driven relic from under a derelict Victorian house boat he had bought. He spent six months restoring the strange machine, making a few improve-

inologists have been wheeled

out by the media to explain

that, despite their diametri-cally and categorically op-

posed versions of events, it is

possible that both Judge Thomas and Ms Hill may be

telling "the truth", or at least believe they are. Ms Hill could

be suffering, they say, from the

clinical condition of eroto-

mania or simply a milder form

of self-delusion. Judge

Thomas could also have men-

tally swept under the carpet

incidents that appeared to him

right, men and women, appear

to be in accord over one thing:

Americans of both left and

trivial at the time.

Oxon. "It enables me to get to inaccessible parts of the river, and is great fun to use," he said. "The other day I caught a 15lb pike, and

he pulled me towards the weir. But I got the better of him in the end." Mr Calvert, a specialist car dealer, has Company to manufacture a modern

Voyeurs tune in to martyrdom

as the commentators are

putting it, to judging through the prism of ideology. Those who believe in the scenario of the hysterical and vengeful woman see Mr Thomas as innocent victim. This is not a credible tale, but a preposterous one," said The Wall Street Journal yesterday.

"Each time she retells the

story the purported offences

become more graphic." Those who side with Ms Hill cast her as a typical victim of male aggression. Newsday said: "Anita Hill is credible, while Judge Clarence Thomas

Even if Judge Thomas is they are scandalised by the innocent, say some feminists, way the Senate has conducted sexual harassment is such a its inquisition. According to great evil that his martyrdom both opinion polls and the is justified. On the racial side, voices heard on the street, both accuser and defendant they are angry that the system are black. Some blacks are which they see as the greatest accusing Ms Hill of betraying model for human government her race by attacking a black should be wallowing in the man, while others agree with primordial ooze, as one com-Mr Thomas's own analysis mentator called it. that he is the victim of a white conspiracy.

Judgment day, page 11 Janet Daley, page 18 Psychologists and crim-

WORD WATERING

By Philip Howard

HISTORICALS

SIR HENRY MORGAN

DETTINGEN a. A Dutch state

. A British victory

b. An early journalist c. A Dutch admiral

appropriate code. London & SE

National molorways

North-west England North-east England

Northern Ireland. .

IN CIGARS

CHAMBORD

COMPLIMENTS OF HENRI WINTERMANS

National

East Angka

c. A Pressian gen RUYTER

hope to **Burmese**

Continued from page 1 port for the many people throughout the world who are striving to attain democracy, human rights and ethnic conciliation by peaceful means." There is little hope that she will go to Oslo to receive the £600,000 prize but supporters hope that the award will protect her.

"It clearly expresses the sympathy of the world for the people of Burma," said a statement by the National League for Democracy, the main opposition party that Daw Suu Kyi was leading when she was put under house arrest on July 20, 1989.

Dr Michael Aris, her husband, now teaching at Harvard University, and their two sons have had no contact with her for many months. They could formerly send her parcels but she stopped them when the government published pictures of the contents.

> Nobel acclaim, page 13 Leading article, page 19 central Croatia, and the city of

Prize gives | Croatia aid convoy forced to turn back

Continued from page 1 team as "bitterly dis- despite a new agreement by appointed". It was unclear the army to lift its blockade of whether there would be the port. another attempt to reach the town today.

An aid worker from the French relief agency Medicins Sans Frontières said: "We the status and rights of Serbs have passed through the outskirts of the town and they are



completely destroyed. There is no way that the centre can still state of affairs here becomes known. Fighting was also reported

Early fog or drizzle over England and Wales will clear

Dubrovník remained without described the mood of the water, gas and telephone lines,

In The Hague, the Serb and Croat foreign ministers clearly defined the larger obstacles which are blocking the talks living in Croatia. The conference negotiators thought at one point that Serbia would only insist on human rights protections for Serbs living in what will probably become an independent Croatia. But Vladislav Jovanovic,

the Serb foreign minister, made it clear that the areas of present-day Croatia which have Serb majorities should enjoy "self-determination" "Serb peoples, where they are in a majority, must be masters of everyday life in all fields the judiciary, police and taxes. be standing at all. The world These rights would need to will be shocked when the true guaranteed by the international community. His Croatian opposite num-

ber. Zvonimir Separovic, rearound Pakrac and Okucani in jected these ideas as "completely unacceptable".

Political sketch

Bile and venom back on the rails

claws. Summer recharges the years, appeared speechless. bile ducts and fills the cup with venom. Reservoirs of anger, dangerously low by July, are replenished by the October rains over Bournemouth, Brighton and Blackpool. By the time the House resumes, spite is spilling over the sluices. All is well.

Yesterday at transport questions MPs began a competition to find the worst railway in Britain, and complain. Despite a plucky at-tempt by Ron Leighton (Lab, Newham NE) to start a competition for the worst competition for the working railway lavatory in Britain (Mr Leighton proposed Stratford, where BR has boarded up the toilets) MPs took their lead from Teddy Taylor (C, Southend E) and kept their eyes on the broader canvas.

Was the transport sec-retary (Malcolm Rifkind) aware that "the line from Southend-on-Sea is the second worst" (my italics) "line in Britain?" This was a tease. The second worst? It was unlike Mr Taylor to forgo the gold. Was he reserving first prize for another railway in his constituency,

or was he throwing down a challenge to fellow-MPs? Sir Bernard Braine (C, Castle Point) the Father of the House (longest continuously serving MP) took it as a challenge, and roared into action. "The worst line in the country", he bellowed (not my italics) "is the Tilbury line". Was BR oblivious to the horror? Sir Bernard, rolling his eyes and waving his arms, teetered, as ever, on the brink of total

meltdown. Honey-tongued Roger reeman, junior minister, made a surprise departure from his usual courtesy. He

FOR many of us, a summer remarked that the trains to holiday refreshes. We return to work relaxed and deter"unreliable due to the age of mined to be nice. MPs are the infrastructure. Sir Berdifferent. They spend their nard, aged 77, whose infraholidays sharpening their structure has been unsafe for

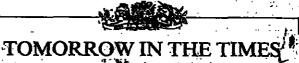
Andrew Bennett (Lab. Denton & Reddish) took up the challenge next, and submitted the Manchester to Euston line. Was the transport secretary aware that the 7.05 that morning reached London two hours late?

As befits the man responsible for public transport, Mr Rifkind wears a permanent expression of wide-eyed and intelligent shock. He stared at Mr Bennett like an appalled bushbaby, surprised in the African forest. Before he could adjudicate between Southend, Tilbury and Manchester, Bob Dunn (C. Dartford) leapt in with his own submission. Whatever claims might come from north of the Thames, he said "the Dartford loop line is the worst railway in Britain".

By now the idea was spreading. MPs with no railway complaints to register leapt in to attack roads instead. The A38, said Robert Hicks (C, SE Cornwall), was "an A-class cart-track". Nigel Spearing (Lab. Newham S) spoke of "fumes, accidents and death" in east London.

Only Robert Hughes (C. Harrow W) swam against the angry post-holiday tide. Soothingly, he recommen-ded traffic calming measures, including speedhumps" to ministers. Lab-our's John Prescott, transport spokesman, fidgeting with fury, looked up sharply. As he was about to prove in a bitter diatribe against Mr Rifkind for doing with the channel link what he. Prescott, had recommended, the hump which will calm John Prescott has yet to be constructed.

MATTHEW PARRIS



consumed in buildings, and two thirds of that used in homes, the day of the environment-friendly house is at hand. Homes can already be compared according to an official "green" rating, and the government, local authorities, developers and architects are all committed to

energy saving. Blow that horn: standard bearer of new-age jazz, or arid technocrat? Clive Davis goes to Paris to assess Wynton Marsalis, the one-time boy wonder trumpeter who has just released his most relaxed and enjoyable album in years.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,737

ACROSS

- 1 Accident on double-bend arose suddenly (6). 5 Corresponding but never meet-
- ing (8). 9 Dark girl gets run in (8). 10 One's positively charged to be in favour of non-metric measure
- 11 It's hardly wise to have lice running around in fruit (8). 12 Country taken back but not without period of delay! (6).
- 13 Stick to ring road for market town (8). 15 Revolutionary movement going at moderate pace (4).

17 Tree trunk is reddish-brown (4).

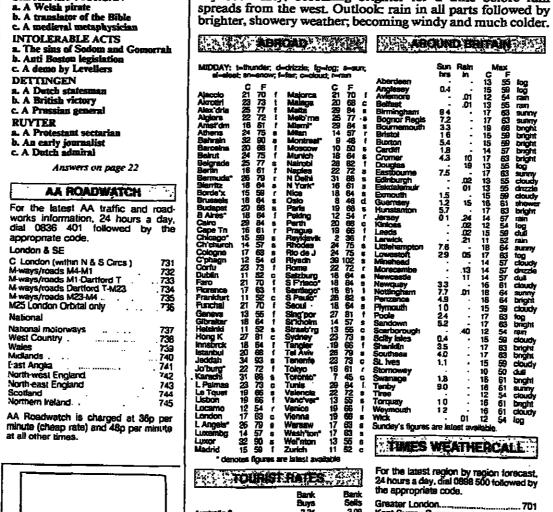
- 19 Part of kitchen I'll embellish with fabric (8). 20 Insect responsible for unnatural
- growth on bit of cereal plant (6).
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,736 SUPPORT REFEREE
 H R U R E R I N
 AGENT IMPRESSED
 M V R M E I E L
 BRIDEWELL GORGE BRIDEWELL O M E R E X V R O L N EXPENSIVE
- 21 One poisoned gives cry for help having eaten banger (8). 22 In pain, a part of the face beginning to glow (6). 23 Sense of curiosity an account may produce (8).
- in verse? (8). 25 Five hundred attending private meal (6).
- 2 What was the hesitation from one telling tale? (8). 3 One establishing record, girl heading series of names? (8).

24 Described fully like three mice

- 4 Barge into stage arch when tipsy 5 Lecture that reveals some of a person's thinking (5,2,4,4). 6 Silver ring on the sea bed? (7).
- 7 Arrange hair with tool rake?! 8 Pine, give voice to upset that has been such for ages (4-4).
- 14 Told about officer being moved to new regiment, say? (9). 15 One may get punched when worker's knocking off (4-4). 16 Fedora, for example, should go down well in the theatre (5,3).
- 17 Rent boat out that produces a lot of acceleration (8). 18 Person who's allowed to be spir-
- Concise Crossword, page 21

19 Greek character not favouring

Italian wine (7).



Denmark Kr Finland Milds Italy Line THE LAST WORD

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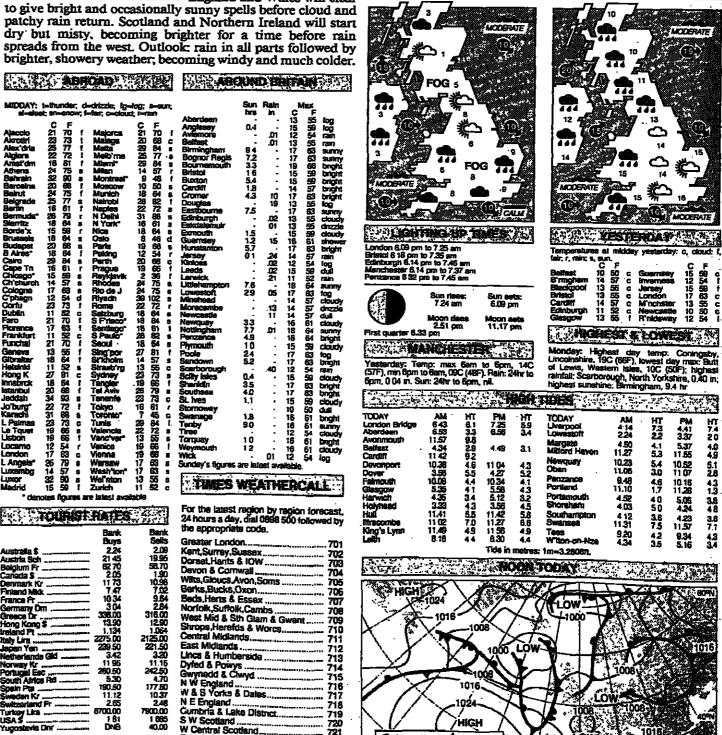
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West Mid & Sth Clam & Gwent
Shrops, Herefds & Words
Central Midlands 709 710 711 East Midlands Lincs & Humberside N E England Cumbria & Lake District... 720 Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders ...

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RETAIL PRICES

FOCUS: MOTOR FAIR 32-37
LAW TIMES 39,41
LAW REPORT 41

BUSINESS

Business Editor John Bell

TUESDAY OCTOBER 15 1991

BT sale strategy will save £40m

● SPORT 44-48

THE government is expected to save £40 million in costs on its sale of BT shares by not having the issue underwritten. If there is insufficient demand some of the likely £5 billion of stock offered would simply be left in government bands.

Underwriting was thought to be incompatible with the method chosen for disposal of shares to City institutions the managed international tender. Under this bidding system S G Warburg and its co-managers will try to ensure there is enough demand to take up the maximum 50 per cent allocated to institutions at an acceptable price for the government, without fixing a price in advance. There is, therefore, little danger of this stock being unsold in normal market conditions.

Lucas warns of more job losses

Lucas Industries, the automotive components and aerospace group, has yet to see an upturn in any of the areas in which it operates, Sir Anthony Gill, the chairman, said, reporting full-year profits to end-July down from £191.2 million to £83.6 million.

But the group is holding its dividend, a final payment of 4.9p making a total of 7p for the year, and there is again a scrip alternative.

Lucas shed 4,500 jobs last year and another 800 have gone since the financial year end. Worst hit was the British automotive businesses. Sir Anthony said job losses would continue until the company's main markets showed an

Total cash outflow was £151 million and a further outflow could be expected in the current year although not on the same scale as last year, David Hankinson, the finance direc-Tempus, page 29

THE POUND

1.7185 (-0.0012) German mark 2.9120 (+0.0023) Exchange index 90.4 (same) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK WARKET

FT 30 share 1973.6 (+19.7) FT-SE 100 2574.5 (+19.5) **New York Dow Jones** 2992.62 (+8.94)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 23860.67 (-297.05)

MAJOR CHANGES

1881 10 CA + W.	
RISES:	_
Standard Chartered	387½p (+17p)
Lloyds	. 4031cp (+10p)
Hammerson A	
Land Securities	
MEPC	. 476½p (+14p)
Anglia TV 'A'	805p (+13p)
Scot TV	
Ulster TV	
Legal & General Lloyds Abbey	411140 (±130)
Smithkline & Beech	7470 (+90)
Granada	175p (+10p)
Kalamazoo	4/20 (+ (UZP)
Trafalnar Housen A	22(0 (+100)
News Com	2010 (* 120)
Lonrho	243p (+9½p)
FALLS:	
Thames TV	. 192½p (-11p)
SG Workers	521 70 (- 11)
Sothebys	587 Pp (~234)
Geest	340½p (−8p)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 101/2% 3-month Interbank 101/32-101/6% 3-month eligible bills 10-91/61/6% US: Prime Rate 8% US: Prime Hare 5% Federal Funds 5"16%* 3 month Treasury Bills 5.11-5 09%* 30 year bonds n/a ;

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1 7165	£ \$1.7165°
£ DM2 9138	\$. DM1 6990"
£ SwFr2 5516	\$. SwFr1.4857*
£. FFr9.9257	S. FFr5.7810*
S Yen222.03	\$ Yen12935"
£ Index 90.4	\$ Index:64.5
ECU 00 703411	SDR 00.793868
£ ECU1,421543	£: SDR1.25965
London forex Mi	viket close

GOLD

AM \$360.30 pm-\$358.50 close \$358 75-359.25 (\$208.70-209.20) New York: Comex \$360.85-361.35*

NORTH SEA OIL

. \$22.35 bbt (\$22.30)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134.6 September (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

Ofgas wants agreement honoured

British Gas faces MMC probe threat

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

on the agreement."

Mr McKinnon was speak-

ment, my only option is to put

the matter in the hands of the

Monopolies and Mergers

The dispute is the latest in

ish Gas and its regulatory

Mr McKinnon has met

fierce resistance from the

company as he has tried to

bring about a gradual loosen-

gas market.

over British Gas.

ing of its monopoly over the

are clearly intended to break

the company's stranglehold

and allow competition to de-

velop at all levels, even though

Mr McKinnon said last

night that because com-

petition would take time to

From Anatole Kaletsky in Bangkok

of agricultural export sub-

followed a decision by Helmut

Kohl, the German chancellor,

eral of the General Agreement political breakthrough", Mr cultural trade.

Dunkel said.

been last Friday, when he gave sidies. This shift of position

Commission," he said.

head of Ofgas, the gas regulator, last night threatened to trigger a monopolies commission

OFT report.

Mr McKinnon said he gave the company renewed assurances on Friday that he would ensure they made adequate new tariffs and better Act," he said. "Despite the service standards for 17 assurances, British Gas has million households next indicated that it might renege

April. Mr McKinnon gave warning that savings on gas bills ing after publishing details worth £225 to the average yesterday of price changes home over the next five years were at risk. prepared to honour the agree-

British Gas said it had decided to "review its position" in the wake of recommendations from the Office of Fair Trading last week that British Gas be stripped of its domestic monopoly and an almost incessant series of forced to separate its pipeline confrontations between Britbusiness.

The company's board, body since the company was under Robert Evans, the privatised as a monopoly in chairman, meets on Thursday to discuss the tariff agreement



on Tariffs and Trade.

The day after an apparent

breakthrough in Germany's

resistance to cutting agri-cultural subsidies, Mr Dunkel

about the prospects for the

new trade round than he had

warning that Gatt negotia-

tions faced a "final collapse".

point where no technicalities

can stand in the way of a successful conclusion," Mr Dunkel told a press con-

ference at the International

Monetary Fund meeting in Bangkok. "We have reached

the political phase of the negotiations. If the necessary

decisions were taken, we

should be in a position to see

the results of the Uruguay Round implemented by Janu-

ary 1993."
Mr Dunkel said the cabinet

meeting in Bonn last week had

led to the meeting of European

Community trade ministers at

"We have now reached the

JAMES McKinnon, the and the implications of the develop, it would be several bead of Office the OFT report, years before the OFT proposals had any impact on British Gas earnings.

"If the monopoly was reensure they made adequate moved tomorrow, there is returns, whatever the impact of the OFT proposals. "That is agreement to introduce of my duty under the Gas take up the slack," Mr McKinnon said. "If British Gas agrees to the OFI's request for the release of gas, it would still take two or three years before electricity companies could begin to compete yesterday of price changes agreed with British Gas since April. "If British Gas is not with British Gas."

He was concerned that a reference to the monopolies commission would delay the introduction of the tougher price formula agreed earlier this year. Under that deal, annual increases in the nongas element of British Gas domestic tariffs will be restricted to the level of changes in the retail price index, minus 5 per cent. At present, they are restricted to RPI minus 2 per

The new formula also pro vides for the creation of a fund to promote energy efficiency in homes. That is accompanied by an undertaking from British Gas to provide a better Proposals in the OFT report service to households, covering bills, customer appointments and complaints.

Mr McKinnon said British Gas had a great deal of work to British Gas would retain do to prepare for the introduc-ownership of the pipeline tion of the new standards and system. The OFT proposals tariff on April I next year. Any do to prepare for the introducwould also give Mr interruption to the pro-McKinnon increased powers gramme while British Gas reviewed its position could lead to delays, he said.

comed as a "constructive sig-

nal" the German cabinet's

support for a successful out-

strong hint that Germany was

ready to make concessions on

year, and average incomes are

now about 8 per cent below

agricultural prices.

£77m loss By Graham Searjeant Dunkel says way is clear to Gatt talks agreement

STANHOPE Properties, the troubled group involved in the City's vast Broadgate and Ludgate developments, has recorded a pre-tax loss of £77.4 million for the year to end-June, against a £15 mil-

lion profit last time. Shareholders' funds have shrunk by £139 million to ALL technical obstacles the weekend in Brussels. Al- that the Uruguay Gatt talks blocking a deal in the Uruguay though this gathering had had to be rescued, regardless £319 million after a down-Round trade talks have been been informal, it seemed to of the domestic political costs. ward revaluation of comresolved and a successful have reached some critical Germany's shift has left pleted properties averaging 8 conclusion is purely a matter conclusions and indicated that France exposed as the only per cent, cutting net asset value from £2.76 to £1.92 per of political will, according to "the community is prepared major opponent of radical Arthur Dunkel, secretary gen- to move into the phase of liberalisation in world agrishare. The group has been holding merger negotiations Mr Dunkel commended with Rosehaugh, its main The essence of the Brussels John Major's announcement in joint venture partner, since agreement, according to of- July that he would be prepared mid-summer but is still havficials in Bangkok, was a to summon a special G7 meet-decision to give European ing in the event that trade ing problems arranging a structure and relative valuaappeared more optimistic trade negotiators far greater negotiations failed to make tion that will satisfy banks and flexibility on the crucial issue progress. Britain yesterday wel-

both partners. Trading losses of £34 mil-lion, after interest charges of £20 million (£1 million), were come of the Gatt talks and the swelled by £43 million writedowns of development properties. The writedowns allow for the sale of phase 7 of Broadgate in August for £180 German farm earnings are million.

likely to drop 20 per cent this Allowing for that, the group, including the joint ventures, the national average for an still has cash and undrawn industrial worker. This has borrowing facilities of £300 forced about 20 per cent of million, enough to complete farmers off the land in the past current developments. In year, with the total falling in 20 years from more than 1 million to 630,000, not includaddition, a commercial paper programme is near to completion in America. Stanhope shares, two thirds

ing farms in the former east Germany. of which are controlled by Olympia & York and by Third World grants, page 26
Mouse roars, page 27
directors, fell 37
is no dividend. directors, fell 3p to 47p. There



BA courts Northwest Stanhope plunges to From Philip Robinson in New York BRITISH Airways is thought planes and replace it with

to be in talks that could lead to some form of the BA name. a link with Northwest Air- The two are also understood lines. America's fourth largest to be talking about linking carrier, which is short of cash their frequent flyer probut ambitious to expand.

The deal would give BA access to Northwest's 11.6 per ket BA has been trying to get

into for a number of years. Under one proposal, Northoff the fuselage of its 320 ment on speculation."

grammes and co-ordinating

employee training. At this stage, it is unclear cent share of America's whether BA would invest cash domestic route system, a mar- in Northwest. Under American rules, it could own up to 49 per cent of the carrier. A spokesman from North-

west would wipe its own name west said: "We never com-

SIB chief criticises front-end fees on policies

By LINDSAY COOK

SIR David Walker, chairman of the Securities and Invest-ments Board, criticised the bunching of commissions in the early years of investment

products. "I regard the extent of frontend loading of commission and remuneration in this industry as fundamentally unhealthy, because of the pressure that it puts on the intermediary to conclude a sale, or a sale of a particular product or, if he is an independent financial adviser, of the product of a particular office,"

Sir David, speaking at the opening of an investment group's training centre, said he was particularly concerned about the sales of complex, long-term products such as endowment policies when early surrender was a possibility. In the early years investors might get back none of the money invested if they surrender a policy because of high initial commission.

Investors are not told until after they have agreed to buy insurance policies, unit trusts or other products what commission salespeople will receive. Even then, it is expressed only as a percentage of annual premiums. The Office of Fair Trading feels that commission, which is ultimately paid by investors, will not be kept down by competition under those circumstances.

Tomorrow, Sir David will reveal proposed new rules for disclosing commission to clients. SIB is publishing a consultative document in response to a request for more disclosure from Peter Lilley, trade secretary. Mr Lilley backs the view of Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, that the current fules are anti-competitive.

When asking SIB to review its disclosure rules, Mr Lilley said the present rules did not automatically provide investors with information at an early enough stage to make an informed decision.

The board could be set for conflict with the OFT and trade department as the chairman has previously made it clear that he regards commission as a "red herring".

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ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOANS SECURED ON IT.

Dunkel: more optimistic

The Blue Arrow trial

Advisers 'entitled to buy into issue'

CITY advisers to Blue Arrow were "perfectly entitled" to buy secretly into the employment agency's record £837 million rights issue to ensure an orderly market in the stock, it was claimed yesterday. The arrangements were not part of a criminal conspiracy but "an honest scheme" to complete the largest ever issue and to help protect the market. An Old Bailey jury heard that the advisers' aim was perfectly proper and accepted City practice to aid Blue Arrow and its shareholders.

Jeremy Roberts, QC, defending Jonathan Cohen, former chief executive of County NatWest, the merchant bank, said the five individuals on trial were anxious to remain within the law.

It is alleged City advisers rigged the market by boosting the published take-up level of the 1987 issue from 38 to 49 per cent, and also bought into the

subsequent placing of remaining shares in order to herald the deal as a triumph. Mr Roberts, opening the defence case on day 129 of the fraud trial, said the jury must concern itself with the few hours after the close of the issue when, it is said, the arrangements were made.

He said the Crown alleged the arrangements represented a criminal conspiracy to defraud investors and the stock market by "deliberately and dishonestly misleading the market on the result of the issue and so creating a false market in Blue Arrow shares".

Mr Roberts said: "We say the prosecution are quite wrong about that, that these arrangements were not a dishonest criminal conspiracy but an honest scheme to allow the issue to be completed and to maintain an orderly market in Blue Arrow shares." Mr the market over the outcom Roberts added: "We say that was The trial continues today.

something the advisers were perfectly entitled to do." He said the defendants had been

"extremely anxious to ensure they remained within the law and only do what the law allowed them to do. We say they were right in believing they were within the law and right to do what they did." Earlier, Mr Roberts told the jury they

were judging what could be a recordbreaking criminal trial. He said he was sure that a 77-day break since the close of the Crown's case and the beginning of the defence deserved a place in history. Mr Roberts underlined that the delay had been unavoidable.

County, its parent NatWest Investment Bank, stockbroker UBS Phillips & Drew, and five individuals deny conspiracy to defraud after allegedly misleading the market over the outcome of the issue.

Aid to East Europe 'will not affect Third World grants'

From Anatole Kaletsky in Bangkok

GROWING financial de- conceded. This shortfall in the poorest developing counmands from Eastern Europe lending has been due in part to tries that they would face no and ultimately the Soviet political and economic in- competition for outright Union will have no effect on the World Bank's ability to lend money to developing including Brazil, China and countries, senior officials said India. As a result, the bank at the bank's annual meeting only committed \$16.4 billion in Bangkok.

The bank has the capacity for sustained lending of \$25 billion annually, according to Wilfried Thalwitz, the bank's vice-president for policy and to Eastern Europe and even-

ing to Eastern Europe.

One former bank official in plenty of room to raise lending the bank's current capital would allow it to lend a further tually the Soviet Union, he \$5 billion annually to the Soviet Union without reduc-The bank has been having ing the availability of redifficulty committing all the sources to the rest of the

funds already earmarked for developing world.

lending programmes, officials Mr Thalwitz also assured



Backing G7 views: Michel Camdessus, of the IMF

stability in some of the bank's grants and concessional lendbiggest borrowing countries, ing as a result of the world's preoccupation with Eastern

only committed \$16.4 billion
in its latest financial year, national Development Associalmost unchanged on three: ation, the World Bank's years earlier, even after an concessional lending arm, increase of \$3 billion in lend-would be maintained in real

terms, he said. Some lobbyists for the research. This means there is the Thai capital estimated that Third World in Bangkok expressed concern, however, about the weak language on concessional lending in the official communique issued by finance ministers who met yesterday in the World Bank's development committee.

The committee "hoped" that industrial countries "could provide adequate sup-port" for Eastern Europe without diverting resources from traditional aid recipients, the communiqué said.

Another communiqué, issued yesterday by the International Monetary Fund's interim committee, was presented by Michel Camdessus, the IMF managing director, mainly repeated statements about the world economy and aid to the Soviet Union made over the weekend by finance ministers from the Group of Seven leading industrial countries.

Obstacle removed, page 25 IMF sideshow, page 27



Celebrating with the famous dram: John Goodwin, Highland Distilleries' chairman

Highland tots up 14%

HIGHLAND Distilleries, The August. Earnings also rose 14 Famous Grouse whisky com- per cent to 15.1p a share. A pany chaired by John Good- final dividend of 4.14p a share win, reported profits up 14 per (3.6p) makes 5.52p (4.8p). cent to £28.2 million before tax for the year to the end of

Tempus, page 27

US group invests in Wales

DOW Corning, the American chemical group, is to invest £150 million in doubling its manufacture of silicone products at its South Wales plant.

The company also plans to regenerate derelict dockland in Barry, South Glamorgan, for new industry with a potential of 2,000 new jobs. Dow Corning's decision will make Barry the world's second largest producer of silicones.

The expansion will star immediately, creating 500 construction jobs and about 100 full-time jobs when the

plant begins output in 1995. The move follows an investment mission to America by David Hunt, the Welsh sec-retary, and Dr Gwyn Jones, chairman of the Welsh Development Agency.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Granada sells business in Canada for £38m

GRANADA Group, which on Wednesday will discover, whether it is to retain its TV franchise, has sold its Canadian rental business to its management for CanS75 million (£38

million). The group announced its intention to dispose of the business at the time of the Granada rights issue in May.

The sale will give rise to an extraordinary charge of £35 million in Granada's accounts for the current year. The Canadian business before interest charges lost £8 million in 1990.90 and £7 million in the first half of 1990.17 Canadian business before interest charges lost £8 million in 1989-90 and £7 million in the first half of 1990-1. The estimated book value of the assets being sold is £64 million, leading to a write-off of £26 million, and restructuring costs associated with the sale are £9 million, hence the extraordinary charge. Granada will receive £23 million in cash on completion of the sale. The business is being sold debt free. Granada shares rose 11p to 176p.

Profits slip at Doeflex

DOEFLEX, the maker of plastic materials, suffered a fall in pre-tax profits to £580,000 (£717,000) in the half year to end-June, as turnover declined to £9.23 million (£9.62 million). Interest costs were up to £271,000 (£189,000) while earnings per share slipped to 4.57p (5.57p). The interim dividend is held at 1.32p. The shares eased 1p to 76p.

Prestwick tumbles

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DESPITE a second half recovery. Prestwick Holdings, the Ayr printed circuit manufacturer. suffered a slump in taxable profits to £109,000 (£1.2 million) in the year to end-July. Turnover slipped to £25.3 million (£28.8 million). Fully diiuted earnings plunged to 0.4p (3.1p) but the final dividend is pegged at 1p making an unchanged total of 1.5p.

Tay raises payout

TAY Homes, the Leeds housebuilder, reports a net asset value of 127.9p (110.9p) a share at June 30, and a pre-tax profit of £8.26 million (£8.51 million) for the year to end-June, against the background of the worst recession in

Tay sold 849 (943) units at an average price of £74,300 (£71,500). Turnover was £70.6 million (£67.4 million). The dividend rises from 3.6p to 4.1p, making 5.3p (4.8p) a share.

Helene falls to £439,000

HELENE, the fashion group. saw pre-tax profits fall from £1.18 million to £439,000 in the six months to end-June as margins were squeezed in an attempt to maintain sales. Turnover rose from £32.6 million to £33.2 million and earnings per share fell from 1.96p to 0.56p. The interim dividend has been held at 0.65p. The shares rose 1p to

Roskel pegs dividend

ROSKEL, the ceilings and partition walls group, saw pre-tax profits fall from £1.37 million to £548,000 in the six months to end-June as the recession took its toll. Turnover held up at just over £20 million but margins fell and operating profit almost halved to £878,000. Earnings per share fell from 6.01p to 2.37p. The interim dividend is held at 1.3p.

Britannia reports loss

BRITANNIA Group, the property developer and builder, is cutting the interim dividend from 1.9p a share to 1p. In the six months to end-June the group incurred a pre-tax loss of £3,000, compared with profits of £1.13 million in the first

half of last year. Earnings per share fell from 6.3p to nil. -Turnover fell from £18.4 million to £9.17 million because of a decline in construction activity, reducing trading profits from £1.59 million to £376,000.

Names unclear on non-marine cover

By Jonathan Prynn

Renewal of £3.1bn

316/661, which is managed by syndicate. the Outhwaite underwriting agency, was believed to be insuring "dockside cranes" rather than the asbestos related run-off policies that led to losses of £240 million, the High Court heard yesterday.

The run-off contracts were written as part of the syndicate's "incidental non-marine" underwriting book which, at the time, could account for up to 20 per cent of a marine syndicate's pre-mium income. The contracts businessman and has been a reinsured other syndicates against American casualty risks, exposing 316/661 to

Outhwaite, the lead under-writer, was negligent in under-writing the 31 policies. The are trial, which is expected to

By COLIN CAMPBELL

of the period allowed for

posting of offer documents.

THE Lloyd's marine syndicate agents that placed them in the

Peter Nutting, the chairman of the Outhwaite 1982 Names Association, told Mr Justice Saville that "like most people I believed incidental nonmarine meant exactly what it says it is". This could mean, for example, insuring "cranes on docksides".

He did not give Mr Outhwaite "unfettered consent" to write motor, non-marine or life business, he said.

name since 1972, has lost at of oil and 317.9 billion cubic least £150,000 through his membership of the syndicate. massive asbestosis compensa- He told the court that he tion claims dating back to the told the court that he would "not disagree" with the estimate of £350,000 to £400,000 for his total profits during the period of his have alleged that Richard Outhwaite, the lead under
Outhwaite, the lead under
Mr Nutting was giving evi
Asda completes

Asda completes

Loans deal

Asda has successfully completed negotiations with its bankers to amend crucial cow-

also suing the 81 members' continue until the New Year.

BP sells rest of Tex/Con

BP HAS agreed to sell the exploration and production interests of Tex/Con Oil & Gas to PG & E Resources, a subsidiary of Pacific Gas & Electric Co, for \$400 million.

The sale completes the disposal of Tex/Con, the unit responsible for BP's onshore oil and gas activities in America. Last month, BP sold Tex/Con's gas transmission and marketing business to Transok Inc for \$250 million.

PG & E, in Dallas, Texas, said it expects Tex/Con to add proven and probable reserves of about 30.4 million barrels feet of gas to its energy

Asda has successfully com-pleted negotiations with its bankers to amend crucial cov-enants on its loans which the supermarket group had been in danger of breaking. The news of the successful deal comes before today's) extraordinary general meeting to approve Asda's £357 million rights issue.

The negotiations with the banks and the rights issue are dependent on each other. The rights issue, which closes on November 8, is expected to be approved today. Asda's shares rose 4p to 44p.

Dowding bid

Dowding & Mills, the electrical and mechanical repair group, has received acceptances for 0.04 per cent of the shares in Torday & Carlisle, the engineering and signs group for which it has made a hostile all-share takeover bid.
Dowding & Mills had already
acquired 5.9 per cent of
Torday & Carlise through market purchases. The offer has been extended until November 4.

W&M stake up

Whyte & Mackay has lifted its shareholding in Invergordon Distillers, the Scotch whisky group, from 12.1 per cent to 18.7 per cent after acquiring a further 8.39 million shares at 275p each. Sellers were said to include several institutions and at least one arbitragent. invergordon has rejected increased cash offer worth £350 million from W & M.

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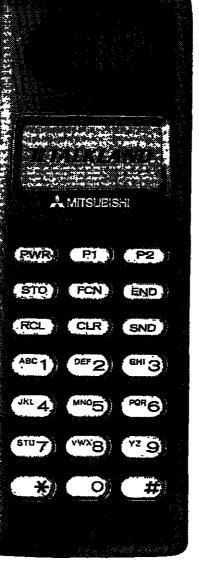
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HANSON is close to refinancing a £3.1 billion facility assembled in 1989 to fund its Company (if applicable) ... purchase of Consolidated Gold Fields, bankers said. The company hopes to extend the term of the facility for a further three years. The coordinating banks are Barclays Syndications, Credit Suisse First Boston and NatWest.

relating to Beazer's convertible unsecured loan stock, to be filed no later than the coming Friday. Rothschild said the takeover panel and had consented to an extension



Goldsmith: Newmont stake

But the right to ownership

a hurdle, Gordon Parker, Newmont's chairman and chief executive officer, said. He said Newmont Mining

ventures in the Soviet Union. year with American Barrick, Newmont also said it was was being implemented.

alert to mining possibilities

Newmont Mining Corporaand its 90.1-per-cent-owned tion, the American group in which Sir James Goldsmith Newmont Gold would conand Rothschild interests hold tinue to seek opportunities to a 49 per cent stake acquired expand. A co-operation agree-from Hanson in 1990, said it ment on Nevada gold propwould be interested in joint erties, launched earlier in the

Hanson loan 'close' NM Rothschild and Sons expects details of Hanson's

Beazer's financial advisers in the Soviet Union remained

offer for Beazer, and papers

BUSINESS ROUNDUP nada sells bug

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British Gas has seen the future and does not appear to think much of it. Its decision to reconsider widespread tariff changes agreed last spring and confirmed only a few Harry Co. days ago seems bizarre. But the Williams and change of mind is almost والمراجع والمراجع المراجع certainly connected with the fact eraretan (that British Gas is now in deep S 4 trouble with its regulators at 5 X 4 Ofgas, the Office of Fair Trading Exp. and the industry department and

> materially affected. Thus British Gas joins the ranks of other privatized com-panies like British Airways and BT which have grounds for saying that the regulatory regime in which they now operate is much tougher than either management or shareholders could have foreseen at the time of

> that if they have their way the

growth of the business may be

With the £4 billion sale of government shares in BT now only weeks away, the issues raised by the British Gas affair are far from esoteric. There are inherent conflicts in the twin state roles of vendor of BT shares and fearless regulator determined

British Gas versus the regulators

monopolies to increasingly greater competition.

While the government is forced to wear two hats, it must present a single honest face to buyers of BT shares. There must be no skirting around the fact that the tougher its regulatory stance becomes the cheaper the price it should expect for its BT

There are few problems for investors in this provided they have a clear idea of the government's intentions to take market share from BT and how quickly they expect them to be implemented. Everything has its price. Shares in a lightly regulated monopoly operating in a growth market like telecommunications are one thing. Backing a company where the government aims to take 30 or 40 per cent of its business away as speedily as

possible is entirely another. Gas shareholders also need some clarification. Taken to their COMMENT

logical conclusion, OFT and Ofgas proposals for greater competition in the industry point to the dismemberment of British Gas into several separate companies. This prospect was not expected by investors even a few months ago. Small wonder that sell recommendations for British Gas shares are starting to emerge.

BT flotation

The very idea that the government considered underwriting its latest BT sale, before deciding against, underlines the difficulty of grafting a sale to the small investor on to an institutional sale aimed to maximise proceeds. The proceeds. international managed tender never fitted with underwriting, since the aim is to fill up an order

book for shares at the best price on the basis of actual demand. This is a sensible way to make a huge secondary sale of a quoted company whose share price can vary up to the last moment of the three-week offer period needed to bring in the hoped-for millions of small investors.

The lesson of the BP sale has been learnt, though even this method could not cope with a 1987-style crash. The government takes the capital risk of BT's share price falling in exchange for avoiding the discount that would otherwise be necessary. Underwriting would have implied either a fixed price or firm placing of shares, either of which would have undermined the managed tender.

So far, this is going well. Whether through the hype of presentions and brokers cir-

Our aim is to maintain our

position in a changing world."

contractors are quoted com-

panies. They need to grow

sales and profits to satisfy

shareholders, and to fulfil the

aspirations of their managers

and employees. Many also say

they feel a social responsibility

towards employees, who often have specialised skills and

work in large plants on which

whole communities depend.

These companies have de-

voted considerable resources

to diversification. Their suc-

cess has been mixed. The

Royal Dockyard at Rosyth,

managed by Thorn EMI, has

secured a large contract

refurbishing tube trains for

GEC-Marconi has a work-

force of 50,000 and a £3.75

billion defence order book; it

benefits from belonging to a famously well-run, cash-rich

group which makes products

electronic swords into plough

London Underground.

But Britain's biggest defence

through fear among institutions that they might end up short of stock, buyers have pushed the BT share price up 5 per cent relative to the market in the past month. Unfortunately, at least half the

issue will be in the retail offer to small investors. In their case, the ultimate price varies as in the institutional sale. But there is no guarantee that enough will invest. The government has no doubt concluded that, on the experience of recent state sales. there should be no problem filling up the subscriptions for the retail offer, so the risk is minimal. Initial registrations for perks are encouraging, but a secondary offer is different from an initial

privatisation. A discount for small investors of little more than 5 per cent on the full price would already have been eaten up by the rise in BT shares in the early stages of the marketing campaign, if this is sustained. The offer will have to rely on huge numbers aiming to cash in a geared instant profit on a small number of shares.

Property sales

ndebted property groups such as Stanhope and Rosehaugh Lare struggling to avoid painful equity refinancing at the bottom of the property market. They need sales to pick up quickly. Bank lending to property com-panies, which increased by 9.5 per cent in the nine months to May, fell by 1.2 per cent to £40.1 billion in the subsequent three months. This is the first quarterly fall for more than a decade, but the earlier rise largely reflected forced lending. Receivers have been holding back from sales to avoid depressing the market further. The leading estate agents think there is pent-up demand. especially from foreign institutions to whom City property must now look relatively cheap. The market is, however, unlikely to stabilise until sellers take the plunge and find out what price levels can be sustained at normal levels of trading.

Defence firms fight to survive by beating swords into Tube trains

As Britain's armed forces contract, so will the industry which supplies them. In the first of a series of articles on the defence business, The Times looks at the overall impact of the shift in the balance of peace.

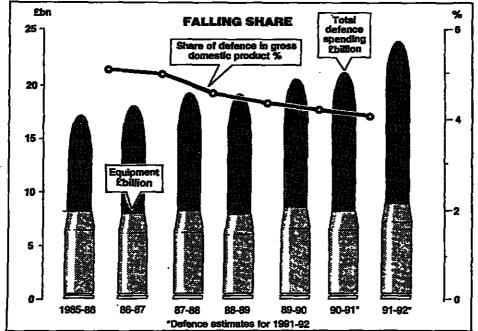
FOR half a century, the defence ministry has been the chief paymaster of British industry. One million people have carned a living designing, making and servicing the arsenal deemed necessary to keep the Soviet Union at bay. Now, the Soviet threat has

declined and defence spending little change in total spending, is being pared. Jobs are being and growth in the rest of the evidence that a thorough restructuring is underway at the very core of our manufacturing base.

In many respects, this is a plus contracts provided in-dustry with little incentive for efficiency. Too many fine brains were preoccupied with developing weaponry, rather than developing innovative kets at home and overseas. The reduction in East-West tension is the first opportunity since the second world war to

redress the balance.
But the process did not begin with the publication of Tom King's Options for Change white paper on defence spending this year. Its origins can be traced to Margaret Thatcher's earliest efforts to introduce competitive bidding into defence contracting, and to a decline in defence spending as a proportion of gross domestic product, which started soon after the Falklands war.

Spending on defence as a proportion of GDP peaked at 5.4 per cent in 1983-4, when the budget was £15.5 billion. Since then, the bill has risen steadily to an estimated £21.2 billion this year. But adjusted



for inflation, there has been been just 4 per cent of GDP.

Traditionally, spending on factories. equipment has gobbled up The rec about 40 per cent of the by high interest rates, and MoD's budget. Energy, food, pressure on companies' nonblessing. The proportion of and other miscellaneous purnational wealth devoted to chases account for another 20 defence has been a drain on per cent, leaving 40 per cent to cost savings, and the loss of Britain's economy. Cosy cost- pay the salaries of servicemen and support staff.

In 1989-90, the defence ministry planned to spend £8.54 billion on equipment, while defence exports accounted for another £2 billion ship in defence manufacturing products for consumer mar- of orders, making defence in the past few years. British kets at home and overseas. manufacturing a £10.5 billion- Aerospace has gobbled up

a-year industry. lan MacBean, chairman of

to be a growing market in the longer term." lost. The turmoil at British economy has meant that as a began to adjust, by combining BAe and GEC have gone on to company should be able to VSEL and Britain's other spending has declined. Last increase defence equipment leading defence contractors is year it was estimated to have exports, and by seeking civil uses for their skills and

> The recession, accompanied defence activities, has triggered an accelerated search for tens of thousands of defence industry jobs. For some, the battle for orders has become a matter of survival.

There has been a remarkable concentration of owner-Aerospace has gobbled up Royal Ordnance and Heckler & Koch, the German small GEC Marconi, says:"We rec- arms maker. The General ognised more than five years Electric Company, parent of ago that defence was not going GEC Marconi, has taken over

Plessey, once Britain's second biggest electronics group, and ranging from weighing ma-Leading desence companies large chunks of Ferranti. Both chines to railway trains. If any

> develop the ability to act as an integrated "weapons platform" such as a ship or an aircraft, with its associated electronic systems up and running, to the customer. To reduce risks and spread costs. when they bid jointly, though unsuccessfully, for the £1.5 billion contract to provide an integrated weapons system for the EH101 Merlin helicopter

this year.

As other countries also cut their budgets, so weapons programmes are becoming achieve adequate volumes to trialists believe the govsupport research and development costs. Partly to help maintain the viability of Europe's biggest weapons industry, the British government has taken a lead in signing broad-ranging memoranda of understanding with Saudi Arabia and Malaysia. BAe's work for the Saudis, obtained in this way, is expected to be worth £2 billion a year to the end of the century. Subcontracts will be spread throughout the industry.

Mr MacBean says: "We

will be more. The strategy of the in-

Yet it has taken GECdustry's leaders, encouraged Marconi five years, and a lot by the defence ministry, is to of investment, to reach the point where a fifth of its sales prime contractors, delivering come from non-defence sources. The process is slow But one achievement is striking. Earlier this year, the company secured an order, potentially worth £200 million, to develop the fly-bythey are under pressure to co- wire controls for Boeing's next operate, as BAe and GEC did airliner, the 777. The technology will be based on skills acquired in government-funded research for the Tornado fighter bomber. Unlike other European gov-

shares, this is it.

ernments, Britain's has not provided industry with financial assistance to ease the transition. Trade union leadmore international in order to ers say it should. Most indusernment should help with retraining, but no more. Leading edge technology is

the defence industry's greatest asset, overmanning its burdeveloping export markets, Altogether, an unstable cocktail.

Successful diversification cannot be assured. Correcting the overdependence of British manufacturing on defence will be a slow and often painful process, but it is long overdue. Some contractors, however, will no doubt stick to what they know, and simply mark

regard the defence business as time in pace with demand.

A mouse roars in Bangkok

A BIZARRE public slanging match with unofficial representatives of the Ukrainian republic yesterday cracked the veneer of political consensus carefully crafted by the Soviet Union's official delegation to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund

in Bangkok. Grigory Yavlinski, the chief Soviet delegate, was unexpectedly subjected to a barrage of invective from Oleksander Savchenko, the vice-chairman of Ukraine's central bank, when he appeared at a seminar on private financing of economic development. Mr Savchenko insisted that the Ukraine would have no truck with Mr Yavlinski's plan to create a single "economic space", based on a common currency in the Soviet Union. The Ukraine would print its own currency, regardless of

chenko said. Mr Yavlinski responded Anatole Kaletsky witnesses an IMF sideshow

"You cannot print your own currency because you don't even have \$15 million to buy a printing press," he said.

"We would have if you Russians had not stolen \$500 million from our country," the hurt Mr Savchenko responded. But Mr Yavlinski was un-

any agreements that might be signed in Moscow, Mr Sav-

with matching invective. Yavlinski: barracked abashed. "You haven't been a country for hundreds of thousands of years, so why should you be a country now?"

At this point, the outraged Mr Savchenko announced that he would lodge a formal application for independent Ukrainian membership of the IMF and World Bank that very afternoon. By 7pm Bangkok time, however, there was no record of any such application being received.

In a more serious vein. Mr Yavlinski conducted a number of bilateral meetings with finance ministers from the Group of Seven leading industrial countries. After an hour of talks with Norman Lamont. the Chancellor, British officials said they were very impressed by the Soviet delegation's realism and frankness. Mr Yavlinski had disclosed an unprecedented amount of detail about his country's financial position and had appeared willing to answer all questions with remarkable candour, officials said.

BUSINESS LETTERS

lost. The turmoil at British economy has meant that as a began to adjust, by contouring the forge alliances with overseas successfully beat some of its learning should be a some of its learning shou

Sir. The acceptance by the pressing need for London to with more up to date informa-Taurus project director. Mr catch up with technically more tion, more response systems. John Watson, that the pro- efficient settlement systems in the provision of "add on" 1992 would not now be met than justified the ambitious the case of service regulations. surprise to the main financial institutions. This emerges clearly from

interviews carried out over the summer with leading institutions in the City and Scotland. The general view was that "it is unlikely that the official timetable for full dematerialization will be achieved". When asked: "When do you think you will change over to Taurus?", the majority replied in terms of 1993, while several even stated that they envisaged full dematerialization being implemented as late as

evidence of "anger" at the anticipated slippage. Institutions acknowledge the formidable technical and logistical difficulties involved in managing the transition to a demateri-

Having achieved a great deal companies. through this strategy, there is tained.

alization per se. The main elopment of appropriate softwear and, in the case of some of the larger banks, the inte-There was, however, little gration of systems for different R.P. KINSELLA activities on which Taurus Professor of Banking and will impact.

Among the more encouraging findings of the study were the fact that all institutions interviewed anticipated deliv-

From Professor R.P. Kinsella alized system. This, and the ering a higher level of service posed launch date of May Paris and Frankfurt, more services, and, importantly in will not have come as a pace set out over the last year a higher degree of predator or two by the Taurus team. protection for their client

Institutions, especially the now a compelling case for the larger banks (which provide a adoption of a more credible wider variety of equity-related timetable if the support of the services) are prepared to incur institutions is to be main- fairly significant retraining costs in anticipation of the net In relation to the reasons for savings and benefits which the delay, none of the institu- Taurus is expected to gentions anticipated any diffi- erate. Such savings will entail culty in adapting to demateri- labour shedding - of which there is already evidence transitional difficulties identi- accompanied by a shift in the fied related to the dev- skill-mix of the settlementrelated activities of equity

Yours faithfully,

Financial Services, University of Ulster. Coleraine. Co Londonderry

for nothing.

Costly Taurus should be returned to the drawing board a firm of private client stock- gamble. If that fails, the Stock

From Mr A, Hunter Smart Sir, At last an influential institution, the Law Society, has publicly questioned the basis of Taurus (Business, September 25). As a partner in

ren. Teams from Kleinwort

Benson, Hambros, Touche

Remnant and Morgan Stanley

International will be doing

Caring colleagues

REMARKS by the Duchess of

York in London last week

have been taken literally in

some quarters of the Square

Mile. The Duchess was

attending a cartoon auction in

aid of Care, the Third World

relief charity, when she urged

guests to get out their wallets

and not their business cards.

Claire Jenkins, who sells UK

equities for Credit Lyonnais

Laing, and who was keen to

increase the bidding, found herself paying £150 for an

unwanted cartoon. The next

day, colleagues at Laing got

out their wallets again and re-

auctioned the cartoon. Now,

Jenkins, who had bought sev-

eral cartoons before the auc-

tion, is back in the black and a

further £300 has been raised.

brokers, I support any change Exchange will have turned the for the better - but that is not domestic market on its head what we are to get. Taurus, plus Rolling Settlement, is designed for the the private investor, the brobenefit of the banks and

institutions. forcing it, at huge expense, on by the Law Society.

a generally sceptical member-Originally, Taurus was erised system is welcome, but "sold" as a means of it Taurus is not that.

increasing efficiency and reof Europe's securities to the drawing board? industry.

What we now face is a ALASTAIR system so complex that overall costs can never fall.

Furthermore, the position Great Ouseburn. of London is a commercial York.

This is all before any of the The Stock Exchange is now legal problems now identified A well designed, practical and cost effective comput-

ker and the market as a whole.

We will all be worse off -

Surely someone has the ducing costs, and ii) enabling courage to admit it has gone London to remain the centre horribly wrong and to return it

Yours faithfully, HUNTER

SMART. Yeomans Cottage.

Hanson criticised for its success

From Mr A. Morris lanson Trust.

suggests that Hanson shares tax. are a "buy". The report appears to criticise Hanson for its brilliant cash management. inferring that there is some- Yours faithfully thing "fragile" in such profits. ALAN MORRIS

panies had such "fragile" prof-Sir. I refer to two articles its. Such profits are anything (October 7), referring to a but "fragile", and lest it be report by James Capel on forgotten, directors' duties surely are to maximise profits Whilst James Capel's report for shareholders, using, as an would seem to be critical of eminent judge once remarked. management, it paradoxically every legal means to mitigate

It does seem a particularly British disease always to try to find fault with success. Would that other British com- 10A Logan Place, W8.

Double honour for Sir Paul

SIR Paul Girolami, the chairman of Glaxo, has returned to his native Italy to receive one of the nation's highest honours. Sir Paul is due in Rome today to have the Cavaliere del Lavoro, Italy's equivalent of a knighthood, conferred on him by Francesco Cossiga, president of the Italian repubnition of his contribution to Limp handshake

"He goes to Japan more often than most people go to the hairdresser." says an admiring

the economic, scientific and DAVE Trott, the creative cultural development of Italy. genius behind advertising slo-Yesterday, he was awarded an gans such as "Hello Tosh. honorary degree in chemistry gotta Toshiba?" and "Lip-Trieste, Italy. Sir Paul, who compensation when he was was born in a village north of ousted from the Gold Green-Venice and moved to London lees Tron agency last year. when he was two years old, The amount, revealed in seems to spend most of his GGT's latest report and actime travelling between counts, represents only one London and Tokyo, and has year's salary with nothing just clocked up his hundredth added for loss of office trip. On his most recent trip, curious considering Trott was Sir Paul opened Glaxo's new a founder of the company and research centre at Tsukuba is the biggest personal share-Science City, north of Tokyo. holder, with 5.7 per cent of the

that he was negotiating for a ployer. Trott is now running far bigger golden handshake in his own advertising agency. return for a pledge that he would not set up in direct



equity. Word on the street is competition with his old em- raising album called A Histori-

Musical message THE collapse of the Rough

Trade music empire earlier this year is causing headaches for KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock. KPMG, which was appointed administrator to Rough Trade Distribution in May, has gone to the High Court for directions over the status of £3 million or so held in an escrow account KPMG 3. Peter Clarke, managing The 80 independent record & National, are among 130 labels that have lost out want entrants, many of them from financial establishment, the Kidz, a charity that provides

cal Debt. The tracks include such revealing offerings as Push Me Shove Me. All My Dreams Are Dead and Lat's Kiss And Make Up.

Marathon men

DO NOT be alarmed by the growing numbers of City types who have taken to pounding the streets during their lunch hours. Chances are they are getting in shape for the New York marathon on November is taking a neutral stance and director of Salomon Brothers. hopes for an early decision. and Richard Gray, of Gerrard the cash split between them. the Square Mile, who are Perhaps as a dig at the running on behalf of Whizzlabels have released a fund- wheelchairs for disabled child-

JON ASHWORTH

Japan's September trade surplus rises to record \$9.76bn

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

AGREEMENT between the in the trade balance last the trade data in the past six came too late to prevent the smaller import bill. Japan's trade surplus climbing

Official figures, issued in month, up 41.7 per cent on September 1990, after a \$5.76 billion surplus in August. The previous highest monthly sur- 35.7 per cent. plus was recorded almost three years ago.

The record surplus prompted the finance ministry, by Ryutaro Hashimoto, to concede that \$17.89 billion. the trend towards smaller surpluses had been reversed. Independent economists have been pointing out that change for some time.

The G7 ministers agreed in Bangkok on Saturday that the yen should rise in value precisely for the purpose of containing Japan's trade surplus. The communiqué was, however, vague about how far G7 wanted the Japanese

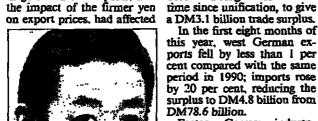
currency to rise. The renewed rise of the surplus is widely attributed to the slowdown in Japan's economy, which has considerably lowered demand for imports of art, gold and foreign luxury goods. Lower imports accounted for more

finance ministers and central month. The fall in oil prices months. bankers of the Group of Seven since the Gulf war also on the need for a stronger yen contributed significantly to

Japanese exports to Amerto its highest ever level in ica have been growing only moderately over the past year, but exports to Europe have Tokyo, showed an unadjusted jumped. The September trade surplus of \$9.76 billion last surplus with America was only 7.1 per cent higher than a year ago, while that with the European Community was up

> Total exports rose by 6.9 per cent to \$27.64 billion, while overall imports showed the first drop in six months, falling by 5.7 per cent to

Finance ministry officials in Tokyo stressed that temporary factors, such as the steep drop in gold and art imports, and the impact of the firmer year



million

Eastern German industry has become significantly more confident about the future according to a survey by the German Industry and Trade Association that indicated business had stopped deteriorating and exports were showing signs of picking up.

From April 1 to September

30, the first half of the

Japanese fiscal year, Japan

posted a trade surplus of

\$39.92 billion, up \$10.82 bil-

lion compared with the same

however, narrowed by almost

☐ Western Germany's trade

balance was back in the black in August, showing a modest DM2.52 billion surplus. Both

imports and exports declined

sharply, according the latest

official figures. In July, there

was a small deficit of DM31

Pan-German data issued earlier this month indicated

that imports had started to

decline in August for the first

a \$1 billion to \$17.46 billion.

The surplus with America,

period last year.



Deutsche Bank to trade gilts

DEUTSCHE Bank has con-firmed that it intends to enter gilt-edged market making next

year. The bank has been known to be planning such a move since May when it recruited John Lake, the former head of gilts at Greenwell Montagu, as a managing director of Deut-sche Bank Capital Markets.

Deutsche said the new operation will begin making a market on April 1, 1992.

Deutsche also announced that it intends to merge its commercial and investment banking activities into one unit, to be known as Deutsche Bank AG London, by June 30.

Kalamazoo up

Kalamazoo, the computer services and printing systems group, is doubling its total dividend to 2p a share with a final payment of 1.5p (1p). In the year to end-July pre-tax profits rose from £1.07 million to £3.66 million and earnings from 2.2p a share to 7p. Turnover slipped by £1 million to £60.7 million.

Micrelec sale

Micrelec Group, the USM-quoted control and instrument company, is selling Normond CMS to Vedeer Root, a subsidiary of the American Danaher corporation, for £9 million. Completion, which should take a couple of weeks, is subject to regulatory approval.

Lyles improves

S Lyles, the Dewsbury yarn spinner and dyer, is raising its final dividend to 2.95p (2.55p), making a total of 4.45p (4.05p) for the year. Pretax profits climbed from £802,000 to £813,000 in the year to end-June. Earnings per share were 7.42p (7.15p).

Multitrust rises

The net asset value at Multitrust. the investment trust, climbed to 42.4p (40.1p) at the end of June. Pre-tax revenue advanced to £69,591 in the year to end-June. against £6,324 in the comparative nine-month period to end-June 1990. Earnings per share stood at 0.25p (0.37p loss). There is a dividend of 2p (nil) for the year.

OVERSEAS

SELF-STORAGE

BUSINESS

IN TENNESSEE, USA

Trite to: W. Richardson,

MINI-MAX SELF

STORAGE, 1415 Compared Road, Chammong, Tamuna, USA 37421

FLORIDA - Fort Lunderdale ropean Car Transmi

and Service Shop. British owners. Majority share for sale at price of current

assets. Great opportunity. Wonderful lifestyle! Moto

Two ambassadors: John Whitehead, UK envoy in Tokyo, tries the Primera for size

British Nissan woos Tokyo

From Joanna Pitman in tokyo

pomp and ceremony in Tokyo when it unveiled its first British-made imported car. Perhaps it felt the need to justify the knighthood conferred last year on Takashi Ishihara, its chairman.

The five-door Nissan Pri- available in Japan, and Nissan mera has been made since the expects to sell 200 Primeras a end of 1990 exclusively by month. "Designer" foreign

NISSAN Motor turned on the Nissan's British manufac- cars enjoy great cachet among turing subsidiary, Nissan Motor Manufacturing (UK), of Sunderland. It will go on sale in Japan for Y2.5 million (£11,200).

The Primera is a sporty and a sale in Japan for Y2.5 million (£1,200).

Five-door hatchback ve-

and practical car, for active hicles have not hitherto been families with not too many kids," a spokesman said. While Nissan is the first Japanese car company to import vehicles made by one of

> it lags behind Honda, Toyota and Mitsubishi Motors, which have been importing cars from their American subsidiaries for some years. Analysts doubt whether Primera imports will do much to dent the ballooning trade

imbalance between Japan and the European Community, expected to reach US\$30 billion by the end of this year.

Wembley to sell tickets with **Expedier**

By Angela Mackay

WEMBLEY, the sporting and entertainment company that at last month bought the col lapsed Keith Prowse group ticketing and corporate enterminment business, has formed a joint venture with Expedier to create the biggest ticker retailer in Europe. Capitalised at £4 million

the joint venture marries.
Wembley's dominance in sporting events with Expedier's First Call subsidiary which concentrates on theatre and performing arts bookings Conor O'Brien, chief executive of Expedier, said the new venture would result in considerable savings for both companies by consolidating three separate telephone book. ing rooms. He said the venture expected to sell 4 million tickets annually, producing gross turnover of £60 million. Expedier has injected fixed assets and software with a book value of £800,000 into the joint venture, which will-assume £3 million of

bley has also transferred assets into the company. At the same time, Expedier announced pre-tax losses of fl.4 million for the half year to end-June compared with profits of £584,000. Mr O'Brien said the company's interest bill - which swelled from £280,000 to £557,000 would be reduced by the transfer of debt to the joint venture and the sale of E

Expedier's borrowings. Wem-

subsidiary. Expedier cancelled its dividend for the year to end-December and did not recome mend an interim dividend Expedier's shares closed lp higher at 9p.

Raglan strikes deal with banks

By Martin Barrow

leading banks have agreed to borrowings fell from £16 milmaintain existing facilities un- lion at the end of March last refinancing costs. til next March in response to year to £11 million during the the company's efforts to re- year and have now been reduced from 7.6p to 2p. duce borrowings.

Sales of development properties in the financial year £315,302. ended March 31 and subsement properties have raised a exceptional provisions of comparable 3.2p.

RAGLAN Property Trust's further £6.4 million. Group £4.26 million against declin-

reduced to £5 million. Interest charges rose from £149,589 to the year.

Annual pre-tax losses were reduced from £13.36 million the interim report but sharply million while sales of invest- to £4 million, which included lower than the previous year's

ing property values and

The loss per share was There is again no dividend for

Net assets at year-end were 1.1p a share, unchanged since

European Leisure reports £4.3m loss

By MARTIN WALLER

heavily borrowed nightclub rise in turnover from £33.8 concern, has negotiated bank- million to £84.7 million after ing facilities until April 1993, last year's £75 million acremoving uncertainty about quisition of Midsummer Leiits financial position.

The company, whose chair-man and chief executive Michael Ward resigned in July, yesterday reported an attributable loss of £4.3 million for the year to end-June, against profits of £3.28 million. The deficit was caused by an extraordinary charge of £7.35 million against losses on asset sales and closure costs.

Earnings fell from 6.73p a share to 2.52p. The total dividend has been cut from 1.7p a share to 0.7p with a final payment of 0.2p (1.2p). Trading profits were £13.1

million, against £8.82 million, but interest charges jumped from £2.46 million to £6.96 At the pre-tax level profits million following the takeover fell from £6.66 million to of Midsummer.

	4. 444						_
Abbey Nat	3,474	Cadbury	798	Lonrito	1,737	Royal Bank	2,
Alid-Lyons	1,240	CU ,	266	Lucas	3,675	Royal Ins	
Anglian	451	Courtaulda	897	M&S .	743	Sainebury	
ASDA	2,879	Enterprise	507	Maxwell Cr	704	Scot & N	
AB Foods	200	Eurotunnel	710	MEPC	704	Scot Power	1,4
Argyll	841	Fisons	906	Midland	510	Sears	٠.
Arjo Wigg	480	Forte	1,581	Nati Power	4.586	Severa Trnt	- 4
BAA	1,227	Gen Acc	667	Nat West	1,183	Shell	. (
BET	307	GEC	1,771	N W Water	1.247	Smith & N.	1.
BTH .	1,654	Glazo	837	Nithin Foods	568	SK Beach	. (
BAT	1,353	Grand Met	940	P&O	664		1,1
Barclays	1,347	GUS 'A'	75	Pearson	631	Termec	2.
Bass	255	GRE	774	Plikington	2.259	Tage Lyle	1
BICC	491	Guinness	774	PowerGen	8,004	TSB .	2,1
Bk Scotlind	1.217	Hanson	2,660	Prudential	3,407	Tesco ·	8,8
Stue Circle	1,979	Hawker	625	Rank ·	593	Thurses We	٠٤
BOC	297	Hillsdown	4,205	R&C	254	Thom £MI	∴ 3
Boots	970	ici	510	Redland	1,143	Trefelour	· 9
Br Aero	1,386	Inchape	266	Reed	347	Unliever	. 3
Br Airways	4.826	Kinglisher	385	Rentold	79 -	United Bis	1,3
Br Gas	7,766	Lasmo	55	Reuters	397	Vodafone	2,6
Br Petrol	1,489	Ladbroke	915	RIMC GD	100	*Wellcome	- 3
Br Steel	7,477	Land Sec	1,082	RTZ	377	Whiterd	. 9
Br Telecm	3,235	LAG	788	R-Rayce	1.845	Williams	. Ē
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RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Aberforth Split (100p) Adam & Harvey Airbreak Lels Alliance Res Capena vertaires (175p)
Contra-Cyclical (100p)
County Smir Inv
Culver Hidgs (4p)
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ETM Inc Tst (65p)
East Germany Inv (100p) Elonbrook
Eurocamp (225p)
Floming Emerg Mict
Gartmore Inc (100p)
Gastrace Cap (100p)
Gesred Inc (100p)
Greencure
Headline Book (100p)
Klektwort High Inc

Lowndes Lambert (290p)
Manchester Utd (385p)
Marchester Utd (385p)
Moorgate Smir Cos (100p)
Oryx Gold
Simpson Simpson of Comhi Toligate US Smaller Vtech Hidgs See main prices page for shares Electricity

RIGHTS ISSUES British Aerospace N/P
Domino Printing N/P
Hickson Intl N/P
MB Caradon N/P
Porter Checourn N/P
Starmin N/P
Wills Group N/P 5'2 +1 66 29 23 -2 3'2 (Issue price in bracks

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Last Declines For Settlement October 18 January 9 January 20 January 20 January 20 Corroy Petrolish Group, Haemocell, HTV Group, LWT Pref, Medeva, Tarm

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The following barristers have joined Chambers:

Andrew Hochhauser called 1977, Huw Davies called 1985 Sara Cockerill called 1990, Lorraine Newbold called 1990 all of whom are practioners in International and Commercial Law

and Jean-Yves de Cara admitted Lyon 1973 avocat au barreau de Lyon specialising in EC, French Commercial Law and Public International Law

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THE TIMES

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STOCK MARKET

Profit downgradings send BAA down 9p

Britain's main airports, including Gatwick, Heathrow and Edinburgh, fell 9p to 439p, after being hit by a volley of brokers' profit downgradings.

Lehman Brothers, the broker, and rivals Charterhouse Tilney and Carr, Kitcat & Aitken have all reduced their forecasts, worried about writedowns of the group's American property portfolio and mounting redundancy costs. Carr cut its pre-tax profit forecast for the current year by a £40 million to £210 million. That compares with £247 million made last year.

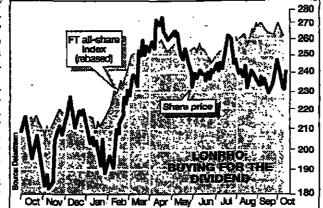
Mark Laurence, an analyst at Carr, says BAA will have to reduce the value of its Fifth Avenue deviopment in New York by at least £20 million. This comes after news on Friday of writedowns totalling £90 million by Hammerson, because of the depressed state of the New York office market. Hammerson 'A' rose 17p hard currency. But that see-

The rest of the equity market recovered from a hesitant start to the new account that saw the FT-SE 100 index claw back an early fall of almost 17 points to finish the session 19.5 higher at 2,574.5. A total of 433 million shares were traded.

Government securities finished the day nursing losses of £¼ at the longer end as hopes of a cut in interest rates continued to recede.

Glaxo managed to halt the recent slide in its share price with a rise of 23p to £13.90, as dealers continued to assess plans to market over-thecounter sales of ranitidine, its anti-ulcer treatment.

Lonrho, the international trading group beaded by Rojumped 10p to 243p, helped time the payout is expected to



Robert Fleming Securities, the broker, and rival James Capel. They are optimistic about the group's prospects in the improving precious metals market. There had been fears in the wake of the abortive Soviet coup that large amounts of platinum and gold would be offloaded on the

open market in exchange for

Shares of three companies struggling to convince institutions to support their call for more funds had a better day, with British Aerospace rallying 8p to 379p, Hillsdown Holdings 3p firmer at 208p and Asda 4p up at 44p. Dealers

claim all three issues remain nario has never materialised and worldwide stocks are reckoned to be a lot lower than

earlier estimates.

Lonrho traditionally pays a generous dividend and, according to Fleming, is now starting to attract the income funds in the run-up to figures Tiny" Rowlands, expected in January. This by bullish comments from grow from 16p to 16.8p de-

1241.30 (+6.62) 1380.68 (+5.81) 167.5 (+0.9) 96.48 (+0.91)

MAJOR INDICES

Sydney: AO 1563.7 (+8.4) Frankfurt: DAX 1571.04 (+2.62)	Brussels: General Paris: CAC Zurich: SkV London: FT.—A Ali-Si FT.—"500" FT. Gold Min FT. Gold Se Bargains SEAO Volum
"Denotes midday trading price	USM (Datas

spite a downturn in the pre-tax profits forecast of £18 million to about £255 million.

Tiphook, the fast-growing container and trailer rental group, eased 3p to 542p, after announcing plans to seek a quote for its shares on the Hong Kong stock market, Trading was expected to begin on Thursday.

The independent television companies shared a day of mixed fortunes as they waited to hear the outcome of the franchise bids. Thames Television fell 11p to 193p. There has been speculation that it will lose its franchise to Carlton Communications, up 6p at 526p. HTV was 1/2p cheaper at 511/2p while Television South West was unchanged, on 82p, along with TVS, on 28p, and Tyne Tees, on 235p. There were gains for Anglia, 15p to 236p, Grampian, 3p to 80p, Scottish, 28p to 605p. Ulster, 11p to 135p, and Yorkshire, 6p to 204p. Central Indepen-dent Television was steady at

Shares of the electricity distributors were quoted to include the second call of 70p. Cheques must be in by Thursday, to allow time for clearance. In their new form Eastern eased 2p to 244p, East Midlands 5p to 265p, London 2p to 265p, Manweb 3p to 311p, Northern 4p to 268p, Norweb 1p to 286p, Seeboard 2p to 272p, Southern 1p to 271p, South Wales 5p to 329p, Yorkshire 2p to 296p while South West, on 269p, and Midland, on 279p, were unchanged. The electricity pack-

age rose £18 to £2,843.

MICHAEL CLARK

£10.28 after going ex-divi-

TEMPUS

Dimmed lights at Lucas should shine brightly again

THE old chairman's cliché that a company is well poised to take advantage of the upturn when - or if - it comes might just be true for Lucas Industries, to judge from the company's aggressive investment in hard times. In the meantime, the toll on the company's re-

sources is daunting. Lucas, headed by Sir Anthony Gill, warned the market in July that second-half pre-tax profits would be about half the £55.3 million made in the first six months, so a slip from £191.2 million to £83.6 million in the year to end-July came as little surprise. A maintained dividend helped to prompt a 4p rise in the share price to 139p, but wiped out attributable profits.

The worst news. evitably, came from the automotive side, with operating profit down from £123.9 million to £39.4 million. Only £6 million of that was generated in the second half. British automotive operations have borne the brunt of the 4,500 redundancies across the group after losing £12.4 million at the operating level during the year and almost twice

that in the second half. Operating profits in aerospace held up better, a full-year figure of £65.3 million just failing to match £68.9 million last time.

Redundancy costs all but doubled to £24.4 million but property profits fell by £6.7 million to £2 million. With research and development and depreciation costs up by a total of £17.2 million, total cash outflow from the group was £151 million.

Gearing rose from 21 per cent to 39 per cent. Lucas requires a favourable ruling from the authorities on its bid to claw back £90 million from its pension fund to trim this to a more comfortable

John Lawson, at Nomura Research Institute, reckons pre-tax profits this year will again be in the £80 million to £85 million area, bouncing to £125 million in 1992-3 if recovery in its markets comes as expected next year. For the current year, Lu-

cas will continue to have the ACT problems that boosted the tax rate for last year to 37.5 per cent. and the shares



Investing for upturn: chairman Sir Anthony Gill

are selling on a multiple of 19 times earnings. Little immediate reason to chase, with further profits down-gradings probably on the way, but the shares should weather the downturn better than others in the sector.

Highland Distilleries

HIGHLAND Distilleries' complex share deal with Rémy Cointreau, struck a year ago and giving it a 20 per cent direct holding in the French drinks company, is already paying dividends.

In an otherwise flat year for Scotch whisky sales, Highland increased exports 16 per cent in volume terms, assisted by support from Rémy's established distribution network in countries, including America and The Netherlands, where Highland's market share is

Highland is, however, still strongly dependent on British sales, accounting for 70 per cent of turnover, and here the outlook is not so bright. Sales of The Famous Grouse, its flagship brand, were held last year against an industry decline of 3 per cent but with leading distillers fighting back through keen pricing, a repeat performance will be difficult.

A 14 per cent rise in pre-1ax profits from £24.7 million to £28.2 million in the year ended August 31 met market expectations, tempered by concern over the impact of a stiff duty in-crease in March and the introduction of a changed bottle size to meet new European regulations. The dividend rises from 4.8p to 5.52p from earnings of 15.1p per share, up from 13.2p.

Even after stripping out last year's distortions and the effect of the Gulf war, it is apparent the underlying sales trend is not encouraging. Highland has stepped up its marketing strategy and is quietly confident that it can at least maintain its share in important areas while establishing a presence in other markets.

Michelle Proud, County NatWest analyst expects profits of £29.8 million this year. This would value the shares, unchanged at 295p, at 18.5 times prospective earnings of 15.9p. That looks steep, particularly against Whyte & Mackay's offer of 16.5 times forecast earnings for Invergordon. Rémy's promise to buy up to 10 per cent of Highland offers some support but the shares should not be chased higher.

After-the-boom hangover for Nordic banks

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

largest bank, had its shares bank. suspended on the Oslo stock declaration yesterday that its authorities wanted to strengprivate share capital was then Kreditkasse's capital to two classes of shares had been quoted at 7 and 19 kroner.

Despite their untold oil and of next year.

se wealth offshore, the Kreditkasse's difficulties gas wealth offshore, the Norwegians are having a bad time onshore with their crippled banking industry. And they are not alone in their woes among the Nordic

countries. Across the region, once renowned for its financial prudence and caution, banks are suffering from the effects of over-expansion in the Eighties and financial deregulation in readiness for a more integrated Europe.

In addition to bad consumer and corporate debt, Norway has had to cope with the trauma of the 1986 collapse in world oil prices.

The sorry saga of Kreditkasse has forced the country's Labour government to com-mit itself to putting lifesupport measures in place next week for the ailing banking sector. The country's central bank is to ensure liquidity and, it is hoped, bolster market confidence.

A proposal to be put to the Storting (parliament) will include the transfer of an extra £440 million of government by the two basket cases: quarter results to make sure.

CHRISTIANIA Bank og Kre- Kreditkasse and Fokus Bank, ditkasse. Norway's second the country's third largest

A comforting central bank exchange after a disturbing statement made clear that the worthless". On Friday, its enable it to meet international capital adequacy levels that come into force from the end

came to light in a review of its investment and lending portfolio showing that its private share capital had been obliterated during the third quarter of this year.

Casualties have also been high this month at the other end of the Baltic, in Finland. Last week, Jaakko Lassila, chairman of Kansallis-Osake-Pankki, the country's premier bank, tendered his resignation after the bank issued a statement announcing heavy losses. Saastopankkien Keskus-Osake-Pankki followed up with a £68 million loss, having only last month been taken under the protective wing of the central bank, an unprecedented step in

Finland, But Finland's banks are well capitalised compared with about £3.5 billion in the past five years.

To deepen the gloom, the stock exchange took fright over the capacity of Norway's biggest bank. Den norske Bank, to meet the new capital funds to stock up the recently adequacy requirements withestablished Bank Insurance out fresh capital. The bank Fund. The resources of the said it would be able to, but fund have been half-exhausted dealers are waiting for third-

WALL STREET

Dow shows early gains

New York — Blue chips posted mild gains after a slow and sloppy opening. The broad market was firm and the Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.39 points at 2,993.07 in early trading.

could test 3,000, but sellers 23,860.67.

were likely to emerge at that level. Advancing shares led declining shares by four-to-

□ Tokyo — The Nikkei average was below 24,000 for the first time since September 30, Analysts said that the Dow sliding 297.05 points to (Reuter)

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High Law Community Bod Offer Compared by P. P. E.	
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Confident start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end October 25. §Contango day October 28. Settlement day November 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.
anges, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

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Is the motor industry turning the corner?

On the eve of the London Motorfair, Kevin Eason reports on the fortunes of Britain's motor industry, which is facing the worst

he stage is set ... but the recession will deprive London's Motorfair of two of the biggest car makers in Europe. While manufacturers from Korea, Malaysia and even South Africa are represented. Rover and BMW are among the companies that have decided against taking stands.

slump in a decade

Few other industries have had to cope with the scale of losses forced on Britain's biggest manufacturing industry, where sales lost this year because of the recession are estimated to amount to £6 billion. Sales of cars have fallen sharply from a record figure of 2.3 million in 1989 to a predicted 1.55 million for this year.

Rover and BMW could have provided centrepieces for Motorfair, Rover with its new 800 series car and BMW with the new 3series. Both decided to save their money, up to £1 million on some estimates, for advertising campaigns, and the public will have to wait until next month to see Rover's 800 range in the showrooms for the first time.

Other manufacturers were certainly on the brink of missing the show, and if Ford, suffering a loss in sales of more than 100,000 cars in the first nine months of the year. had pulled out. Motorfair might have collapsed.

Manufacturers of luxury cars. for example, have been under siege at home and abroad. Sales of Jaguars and Rolls-Royces have almost halved in Britain this year. Charterhouse, the C'ty-based

bankers, says the principal reason

for the slump is a 40 per cent cut in



Plenty of cars in stock: compounds full of unsold Escorts at Ford's Halewood plant in Liverpool, which has led to thousands of production line redundancies and left a question mark hanging over the factory

spending on company cars since the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget in March, when another 20 per cent was added to employee tax scale charges, taking the overall rise since 1987 to 220 per cent. In addition, companies were told that they would have to pay national insurance contributions on employee company cars.

Jaguar relies on company purchases for 90 per cent of its sales in Britain, so there was little surprise at the company's Coventry headquarters at the devastating effect of the Budget

The ripples have spread into every sector of the car market, however, and leading companies such as Ford, Vauxhall and Rover

have also had to suffer the backlash of the government's decision to slow down consumer spending. Ford has ended up with 85,000 cars in stock, including a large number of unsold Escorts

plant in Liverpool before the

In spite of being forced to put

3,800 Halewood workers on short-

time working for the rest of this

summer break.

buyers are returning to the

when Ford mass sackings

Most customers have been attracted by the large discounts that have been offered since July. The measures have smacked of desperation. Ford offered discounts

year, Ford is among the first to

sense that the worst may be over

and that the company could face

Motorfair with more confidence

than at any time for two years, as

amounting to £2,000 a car, but that was followed quickly by Vauxhall with its cashback scheme worth up to £1,500 to some customers. Most of the other manufacturers were keen to do deals just to keep cars moving out

of the stock compounds. The result was an upturn in business, but just how much it has cost is yet to be calculated. Some analysis believe Ford spent £35 million on discounts in August

Ford wants to keep up the momentum of increasing sales and discounts of up to £800 on Escorts and Orions until December. However, this week union leaders

demanded pay increases for 29,000 manual workers at Ford. The claim, which calls for shorter hours and an increase in pensions. is mild in comparison with pre-

here are mounting fears that without substantial increases in productivity at Halewood to match the output of British-based Japanese

vious years in which Ford workers

have enjoyed some of the biggest

vage awards in manufacturing

car makers, the Mersyside plant could be the target for closure. Despite the gloom and two years of falling profits and sales, there is

an air of confidence at Motorfair.

where more than 40 new models will be on show, including new brands such as Kia, from Korea, and Sao Penza, from South Africa. The French will be there in force. Peugeot will bring in its new 106 model, Renault its new sport-

compact competitor for the Escort. Mercedes-Benz will top the show with its S-Class, two tons of motor car packed with the latest in technology, challenging any ideas that there is not enough money in the economy to buy up a model that will retail from £60,000.

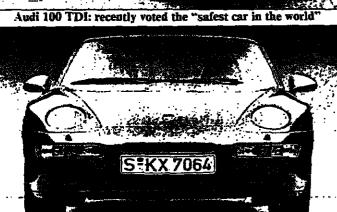
ing 16v Clio, and Citroen its ZX

All that the manufacturers at Motorfair have to do is to con-. vince the public to start spending money on their products.



Suzuki Vitara JLX SE: the smallest 4x4 drive-anywhere model





Porsche 968: will be at show after the company's change of heart



Saab 9000 CS Carlsson: with strongest possible specifications



Toyota Camry V6 GX: change in class with prices from £18.359

The stars line up



Peugeot 106 XSi: a stylish looking top-of-the-range French contender for the British market

the car makers' confidence has been shaken by a poor sales year, it hardly shows, Kevin Eason writes. More than 40 new models are on view at the London Motorfair. Interest at motor shows usually centres around the big and the beautiful; a Ferrari's curves or the power of a Lamborghini. This year, however, the spotlights will be on models that emphasise the trend towards smaller-engined cars. They have roomy cabin space, yet they are more powerful and economical, and environ-

mentally friendly. The show-stealer will be the new Vauxhall Astra range, being unveiled at Motorfair and threatening to replace the Ford Escort as Britain's favourite compact-sized car. The 1992 target is more than

The shape gives the car a more

boxy look than the earlier model but it is sleeker and offers more power from a range of engines. Vauxhall, Britain's second largest car company, has hastened the swing towards conserving the environment and improving security. The Astra will be the first British-made car in its class with catalytic converters fitted to petrol models as standard. Rivals normally charge £200-£300, for a catalyst, which removes 90 per cent of toxic emissions. Vauxhall,

however, believes the public will

embrace green practices more

quickly if the cost of the catalyst is

absorbed in the total price. The

spin-off is likely to be in much better resale values in just over a year's time when catalysts are standard on new cars by law. The Astra also has deadlocks and its radio is separated from the dashboard display, so that thieves will be unable to steal one piece without the other, making the task so difficult as to be barely worth

the effort. In the small car market, which accounts for more than a third of sales in Britain, Peugeot, Citroen and Renault are trying to draw customers away from traditional choices. The Peugeot 106 is the newcomer. The company needs to find 60 per cent of its British sales

SHOW DETAILS

● Opening: Motorfair is at Earls Court from October 17 to 27, 9.30am to 7.30pm, except October 24 (to 9pm) and October 27 (to 8pm). ● Admission: October 17 (preview day) £12 (all tickets, all day). Otherwise £7 (châdren and pensioners £4). After 5pm, all admissions £4. ● Pantiong: Limited to 1,800 spaces, Visitors from the southeast are encouraged to use public transport. ● Travel, by trakt: BR is selting a joint travel and admission ticket. Enquire at your local station. By joint travel and aumassius competencie at your local station. By coach: a list of companies running Motorfair trips is available from the Motorial trips is available from the box office (071-373.8141). By tube: District and Piccadilly lines to Earls Court or West Brompton stations. By bus: routes 30, 31, 74, C3.

through "conquests" from Ford, Vauxhall and Rover. Peugeot could well succeed with the quality of its finish and its excellent performance, road-holdng and stylish looks.

The Renault 16v Clio, the topof-the-range addition to an already successful range, is an attentiongrabber with plenty of acceleration and understated styling.

The new Ford Escort range has taken time to become a favourite. Big discounts have helped to put the car in second place in the bestselling lists. The flagship model, the RS2000, with a 130mph top speed, is being shown for the first time at Motorfair.

VW promises a new Volkswagen Golf range judged to be the safest in its class, with catalytic converters as standard. The engines start with a 60 brake horsepower 1.4-litre, and go up to a fearsome 174bhp, 2.8-litre VR6.

A mid-range model to be unveiled is the Seat Toledo, which 136bhp GT and a 1.9-litre diesel.

on sale this month with engines from a 1.6-litre up to a 16-valve. Audi is making virtue a talking oint by announcing that all its 1992 cars will have anti-lock brakes as standard across the range. The new Audi 80 small model range comes to Britain in January but it will be shown to

Motorfair visitors alongside the

new 100 range, which has recently been voted the "safest car in the

world" by an independent Ger-

A healthy rearguard action is still being fought by manufacturers of big sporty cars. The Mercedes-Benz S-Class, which is being hailed as the world's finest and is being shown for the first time, is aimed at ensuring that no rivals can match its technology, performance and comfort. It even has double glazing, never used by any

car manufacturer before.
The latest Porsche 911 Carrera RS and four other models will be there, after the company's change of heart about not appearing. The revamped Jaguar XJS range, as well as the 330bhp, 6-litre V12 JaguarSport XJRS, will guarantee that the Germans do not steal all the limelight.

The second-generation Saab 9000 series, a sleek saloon for motorway cruising, comes in a nine-model range offering four different high-performance 16valve engines, from 130bhp to 220bhp. All the cars have catalysts as standard and anti-lock brakes, underlining the trend towards the strongest possible specifications.

Eye-catching designs are ex-pected from the Mazda MX-3 and MX-5. The MX-3 comes as a 1.8litre V6 at £15,449 or a budget 1.6 fuel-injected version at £13,449.

The Toyota Camry mid-range series moves out of the mass production saloons and into the executive class. The car comes in two engine packages, a 134bhp 2.2litre and a 185bhp 3.0-litre V6, and the prices reflect the move upmarket at £18,359 and £22,325.

The all-new Honda Civic range launches a car bound to attract attention, while the smallest fourwheel-drive go-anywhere model is the new Suzuki Vitara JLX SE Estate, a five-door five-seater, powered by a 1.6-litre, 95bhp engine. Other four-wheel-drive cars will include the Vanxhall Frontera, the first 4x4 aimed at the Land-Rover market to come from General Motors. The Frontera, built in Luton, is based on designs from its GM partner. Isuzu, and could attract weekend motorists wanting to tow a boat or a trailer.

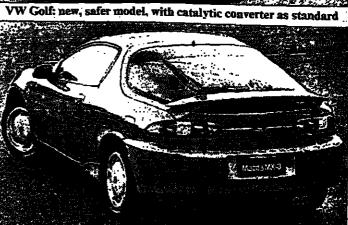


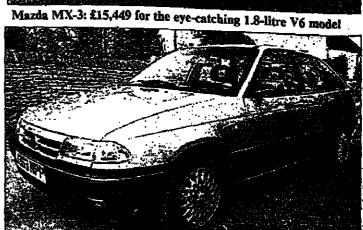
Ford RS 2000: flagship of Escort range, with 130mph top speed



Vauxhall Frontera: first four-wheel drive from General Motors







Vauxhall Astra: new standard features make it the show-stealer

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CAR MAGAZINE APRIL 1891.

"I never doubted for a second that the double chevron could build an Escort beater if it wanted to?"

AUTOCAR AND MOTOR, MARCH 1991.

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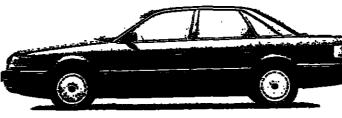
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THE WAY SHE

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FORGET the sun roof and fluffy

dice. Golf clubs are now the latest

in-car accessories as motor manufacturers rely on ever more inno-

vative marketing to boost sales.

Toyota has moved with the

times and is giving a set of Wilson

clubs, worth £650, and a golf bag to

motorists buying one of its

£11,399 Carina models.

The move is relatively low-key

in a depressed new-car market

now flush with price reductions.

cheap financing, free fuel, even

The forecourt prices battle.

backed by aggressive marketing of financial packages, was triggered in the summer. Nissan cut almost

£4,000 off its top-of-the-range

300ZX. Ford followed with a

three-month programme of reduc-tions, and VW. Fiat and Vauxhall all produced schemes giving customers up to £1,500 back. At

the beginning of this month. Ford

and Rover both announced further

money-saving deals, at a time

when dealers and finance houses,

too, are eager to outdo one

Struggling dealers are proving

most innovative. "Buy one, get

one free" might be a familiar

High-speed gas in the luxury lane

Car makers such as Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz and BMW are turning to innovation and style to revive their market. John Blauth reports

n a keen luxury car market, where new tax laws have had a profound effect, manufacturers are turning to product development to enhance the value of their vehicles. They are making them safer and longer-lasting and are even developing models that run on liquid hydrogen, where the only waste product is water.

French Hall the Animal

CASSIC CLASSIANIED

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

JAMI ARE DANIER

A THORISTON ALER

FLYING

J & CKET

Luxury cars have not sold well this year. The recession has seen companies put an end to conspicuous consumption by their direc-tors. Overtime in their factories is often only a memory that is spoken of fondly, as job losses in industry are running on a par with business closures.

The first area of corporate economy has been in the alloca-tion and replacement of company cars. The sector into which top 5-series and 7-series BMWs, all Jaguars and most Mercedes-Benz cars fall is down by 48 per cent since 1990. In company car parks these days, it is C- and D-registered Jaguars, BMWs and Mercedes that are the norm.

The view at Jaguar is unequivocal. The biggest single influence on the British market has been the uncertain economic situation. Customers are unwilling to commit themselves to large purchases. Therefore, requests for new com-

in-trays, waiting to be signed.

There is some evidence that traditional buyers of luxury cars are trading down to smaller, less expensive cars, so the sector is showing a disproportionate fall to the whole British market, but the unchanging tax scale benefits are also having an effect on individuals who get company cars, even at a senior level. "I don't care what it. costs, but you have got to invoice £28,950," is a common request. David Boole, Jaguar's director

of communications, sees the mar-ket improving slowly next year, inresponse to several factors, includ-ing measures the company is taking to encourage sales. "We have kept the XJ6 4.0-litre below £29,000 and we have the new 3.2litre saloon which, with the sport handling pack, also falls below that tax break," he says. In common with BMW and Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar is con-

vinced that personal taxation on company cars is the determining factor in stimulating growth in this sector. The average income of the buyer of this sort of car in the United States is \$200,000 (about £1 16,000). In Britain it is £45,000.

As soon as it is no longer advantageous to have a company car, the effect on the British car

pany cars sit in finance directors' market will be disastrous. Walter Greaves, the director of passenger cars at Mercedes-Benz, laments present trading conditions, "After years of growth, the luxury segment is down at least 30 per cent," he says. "The crucial thing is personal taxation. If the bands do not move with inflation, then the market will shrink. If you make something more expensive, then some people will leave the sector."

Mercedes-Benz, by keeping the market in relatively short supply, has managed to maintain a keen interest among customers. The new S-Class, priced between £40,000 and £90,000, has a two-year order bank in Britain of about 3,000 cars, with an estimated value between £120 million and £270 million. More than a third of orders are for the 300SE entry-level car, while about 500 are for the V12 600SEL top-of-the-range.

values. It claims that during the past ten years, its cars have had better resale values than those of any other manufacturers represented in Britain, and that, in part, has

ercedes-Benz is also

proud of its used car



S for seductive: Walter Greaves, of Mercedes-Benz, takes pride in the lines of a new S600 SEL

BMW sales. "The difference be- view, "but its form will inevitably tween us and other companies in this market is that our range covers cars costing from £13,000 to £62,000," a spokesman said.
"Tax breaks are significant, but the £29,000 barrier is relatively unimportant in terms of our total

BMW believes that product development is the way forward. Typically, it has chosen to strike a technologically different apmaintained the marque's position.

Personal taxation on company cars has had a noticeable effect on always exist," is the company's in which liquid hydrogen is pro-

In Germany, there is a 5-litre, 12-cylinder, turbo-charged liquid hydrogen-fuelled car undergoing

regular endurance road-testing. Its performance is the same as that of a 735i and it looks like a longwheelbase 750i, apart from the big insulated flask, rather like a giant Thermos, in the boot to keep the fuel at its required -235C. The only waste product as it runs is

duced using solar power as the prime energy source. In simple terms, sunlight comes in, water goes out. The car is fast, big and luxurious, and is completely

environmentally friendly. BMW's involvement stretches beyond the car. The company is involved in infrastructure development and filling station technology is part of the project. Even if you run out of gas, a flick of a switch allows petrol - unleaded, of course - to be used instead. Luxury cars are not dead, it seems, merely resting.

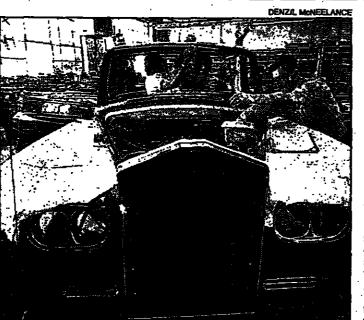
marketing ploy for soap powder retailers, but Frosts, a Vauxhall dealer in Sussex, has been offering just that. The company is giving a free Nova Spin, worth £5.660, if you buy a £22,700 three-litre Schator.

For many buyers, though, hunting down a bargain only to be negligent when arranging finance can prove an expensive error. For instance, Ford customers, examining the latest reductions, will notice that the company has removed low-interest loans and free insurance on the reduced cars.

Finance rates are crucial as the cost of borrowing £5,000 over three years can easily vary by £1,500 and more. Kevin French, of Lombard North Central, one of the biggest providers of finance agreements via dealers, savs: There is really no cheaper alternative than low-finance deals being offered by dealers, either from the manufacturer or via the dealer from finance houses."

The myriad of deals now means that motorists should spend as much time arranging their finance as they do on deciding which vehicle to buy in the first place.

VAUGHAN FREEMAN



366 and out: the final Phantom 6 being built at Mulliner

Phantom finally leaves its haunt

he finishing touches are being carried out on a limousine that will mark the end of 50 years of history and the move to a new era for Rolls-Royce.

The last Phantom to come from the Mulliner Park Ward coachbuilding subsidiary is almost completed. With its hand-crafted bodywork and interior, it is another perfect example of the skills of the workforce. Rolls-Royce will honour the Mulliner skills by keeping the last of the line of more than 6,700 Phantoms built since 1925, many of which came from the works at Acton, west London.

The decision to cut back production at Mulliner is a sign that the world's most exclusive car maker has been suffering. Sales have been almost halved this year.

The finishing touches are being put to an era of elegance at Rolls-Royce's Mulliner works

A new luxury tax in the United chauffeur-driven motoring, with a States, which added \$19,000 (more than £11,000) to the price of a Rolls-Royce, was followed by the Gulf war - which ended Middle East sales - and a recession at home. Declining sales at home are mirrored abroad, and total sales are expected to be about half of the 3,300 in 1990, forcing the loss of 900 jobs and short-time working at the main factory at Crewe, Cheshire.

The last act of the Mulliner workforce was to build a prototype Silver Spur II touring limousine, a £250,000 long-wheelbase model, rear passenger cabin sumptuously furnished in leather and walnut, fitted with television and video recorder, a drinks cabinet with crystal glasses, and telephone.

Last month the car was unveiled at the Frankfurt Motor Show to the European market. Here Rolls-Royce expects to attract more customers, particularly in the east, where new entrepreneurs are delighting in the chance to purchase a Rolls-Royce.

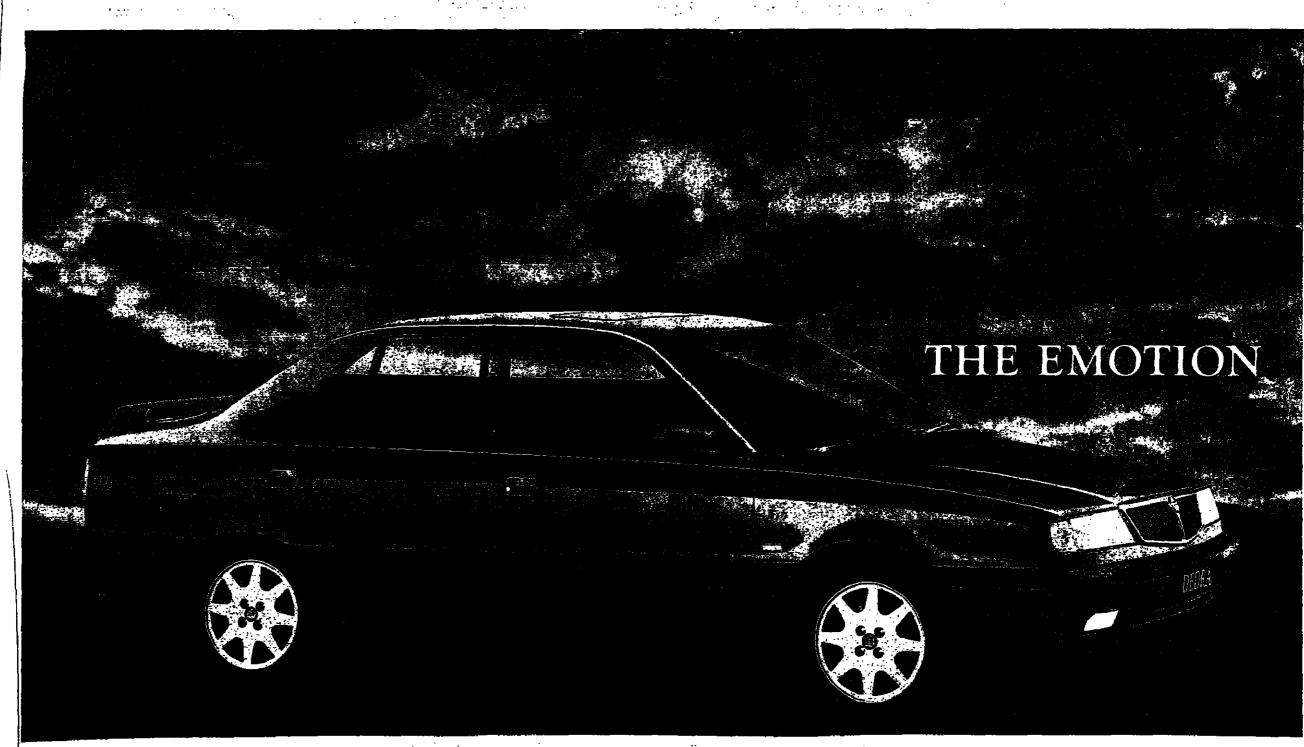
To adjust to the new demands of the market, the company is making a significant shift of emphasis which brings back the idea of away from its image as the

some saloons for ageing company chairmen. Some of that image will die with the Mulliner subsidiary. whose main business was in the remarkable limousines used by heads of state, including the Queen, who owns five. Although there is a lot of

manufacturer of bulky, cumber-

nostalgia for the Phantom range, the degree to which the world's best-known limousine had become an anachronism was highlighted five years ago when Rolls-Royce needed special government permissions to carry on making Phantoms, because they could not be crash-tested. Rolls-Royce said: 'At up to £350,000 a car, it was impossible to put a series of them through a crash test."

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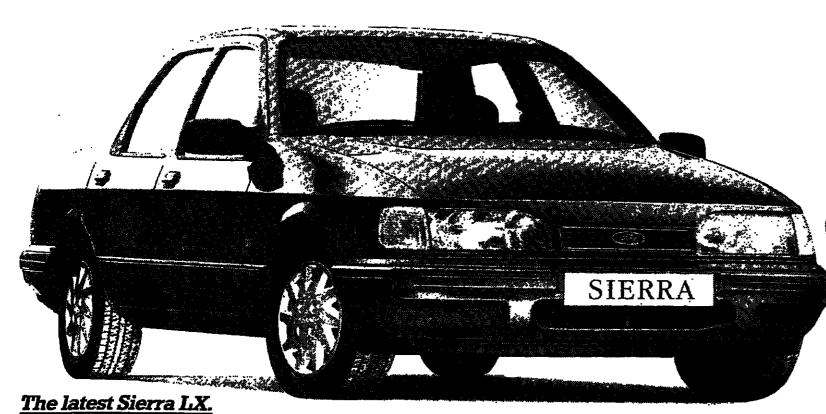
all about the new Dedra 2000 Turbo: "The Dedra has the pace" to outgun just about anything in its class. Put your foot down from say 40 mph in fourth or fifth, and all the BMW (325i) driver can do is watch the Dedra disappear into the distance."

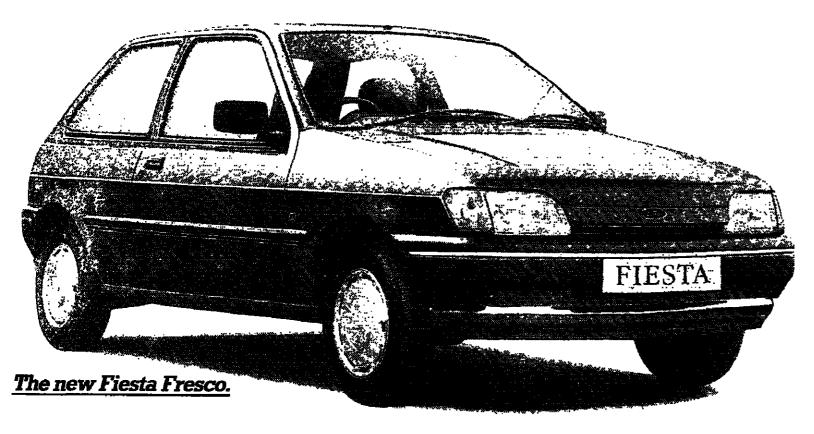
All Dedras are exciting drivers' cars. Each version features a twin cam engine, to provide top performance and balancer shafts to supply extra smoothness. And the top of the range 2000 Turbo has the sophistication of 'Viscodrive' (anti-wheelspin) and ABS as standard to tame the power.

With so much to excite your emotions, isn't a test drive only logical? The Lancia Dedra range starts from just £13,545 up to the double tax beating 2000 Turbo (£18,650).†



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So, pull your socks up, get your skates on and get down to your nearest Ford dealer today.

Britain's Ford Dealers.

Some manufacturers are finding profit in the past, and reliable classic models are much in demand, as Vaughan Freeman discovered

Cars that make nostalgia better than it used to be

hile space-age designs for the cars of the future capture the imagination, it is the cars of yesterday that hold the heart. Despite the technological advances in modern vehicles, many motorists still hanker after an age when cars made up in personality and individuality for what they lacked in computer chips and comfort.

Nostalgia is a developing market and genuine old designs are mak-ing a comeback, while some car design studios have produced "retro" studies that feature an old-style body around a modern interior. A common complaint against today's new cars is that although they are safe, reliable and economical, they can also be very dull. Manufacturers still producing firm favourites are finding their products increasingly popular with motorists disenchanted with more modern offerings. One company benefiting from

Most modern. cheapish cars look exactly the same, but this one turns the heads'

the nostalgia boom is Fullbore Motors, which is bringing back the Morris Oxford.

The Oxford was built at Cowley from 1957 to 1959. Production of the car then shifted to India, where the Calcutta-made Hindustan Ambassador versions of the vehicle still fill the streets and, because of their longevity, are most popular among taxi drivers. Fullbore Motors intends to im-

port up to 30 a month from India, and the first vehicles are due to arrive before Christmas. The car,

Similar arguments convinced

fun, and it is different - your nextdoor neighbour is unlikely to have one sitting in his drive," Renny Burnside, the importer, says. "We thought that the buyers would all be young, but many are people who knew the 1960s Mini Moke and could not afford one or were too young to drive. Now they are

known as the HM Ambassador, has been brought slightly up to date, with such modernisations as rack and pinion steering and velour seats, and it comes with a 12-month warranty.

Mark Owen Lloyd, at Fullbore, explains the car's popularity: "We originally thought the car would sell in small numbers to people wanting something different, something a bit stylish.

"In fact, we have had calls from people simply wanting a cheap new car, from those who might otherwise buy a Lada, from people whose parents might have driven a Morris Oxford, and from people who already have a second car and want something for fun that is stylish and who would never look at a Lada.

"Most modern, cheapish cars look exactly the same and this one turns the heads. Lots of people would like to have a classic, older car, but do not want a car that is always breaking down. This is a classic car but it is brand new and will be fitted with a J registration."

the Duncan Hamilton company, of Bagshot, Surrey, to bring back the Mini Moke. The car made famous by the Prisoner television series is being built in Portugal after the Italian Cagiva group bought the rights to it from Rover. It is now called The Moke.
The car, costing £6,128, has

been updated to run on unleaded fuel, has a full roll-over cage, vastly improved all-weather canopies, and more comfortable seats.

The attraction is that the car is



Taxi from India: the Ambassador, a version of the Morris Oxford which will be imported from Calcutta, where it is used by cab drivers

away, and they have the money to spend on one."

Fun is the key to nostalgia buffs, epitomised by such cars as the Caterham Super Seven, which began life a third of a century ago as the Lotus Seven designed and built by Colin Chapman, Interest is so great that Caterham has added an engine with a catalytic converter to its range to cope with export demands.

The updated Seven now features a K Series Rover 1.4-litre 16-valve aluminium engine driving through a Sierra five-speed gearbox, giving a top speed of 112mph and go-kart handling. The 1.4 K version will be available in Britain from next year. Also available are the 1700cc Super Sprint and the potent 2-litre Super Seven HPC, capable of 126mph, which for just less than £19,000 gives more performance per penny than anything else on

Even older and just as popular is the Morgan. With wheel arches flaring, mudguard-like, from the

wheel bolted to the rear, the march of time. Rover executives Morgan 8 looks every inch a prewar design. Yet its 120mph top speed and phenomenal acceleration are very modern, as is its £26,000 price. That has not stopped would-be owners queueing for years to buy one, however. The Mini, too, has defied the

often threatened the Mini's demise, but public demand has ensured its survival 31 years after Alec Issigonis's stunning frontwheel drive, transverse-mounted engine took the worlds of motoring and fashion by storm.

The latest development of the



Mini is a limited-run 16-valve, 190bhp version for export to Japan. Only recently, Rover officially sanctioned a convertible version, at £12,250, though the basic Mini City 1.0 will cost a more modest £5,395.

If the past does not suit your present demands, you can always redesign it - which is the Japanese route to bringing the past up to date. Naoki Sakai, the Nissan designer, came up with the Figaro, which looks much like the tiny cars beloved of the Italians in the late 1950s. In the land of high technology, the backward-looking Figaro has proved so popular that in Japan the 20,000 production run had to be sold by lottery. The Figaro is basically a Nissan

Micra, so it is reliable enough, with air-conditioning and automatic gearbox, but it is loaded with chrome, a primitive canvas hood and loads of style. The car offers what so many motorists are seeking modern, reliable motoring, with idiosyncratic styling in an age

Come in, the budget buys

The Motorfair will

Escaping the past: the 1960s Moke is updated for the 1990s

unveil some new,

low-price cars, from unexpected sources

Kia from Korea might A sound like a fizzy drink, but it is just one of the unfamiliar marques now threatening established car manufacturers.

~motive

d Dealers

Vaughan Freeman writes. Most significantly, especially for British manufacturers, is that behind names such as Kia, Sao and Proton, lies proven Japanese technology.

Already motorists are showing a keen interest in the newcomers, as they seek alternatives to expensive new cars or suspect second-hand bargains. Manufacturers trying to provide reliable motoring at cheap prices have always been faced by production costs and ever-higher levels of specification and technol-

ogy forcing prices up. The answer for many lies with "new" cars such as the Kia, which are, in effect, new versions of proven, not-so-old models. Discriminating motorists are weighing low prices against refinement. Sales of cheap new cars offering a new registration letter without the latest technological developments are suffering as motorists seek

more for even less. Since Proton burst on to the British scene two years ago, sales of the Malaysian-built car have reached 28,000. Although starting from a low base. Proton still managed to increase sales in August by 54 per cent, to 3,095 compared with 1,982 in August 1990, at a time when almost every other manufacturer's sales slipped

alarmingly.
The Proton is Mitsubishi-based and, as well as offering low prices that are the envy of its rivals, it has Japanese technology that gives customers an array of engineering. paint and corrosion warranties 10 encourage confidence in the product and lure drivers away from nearly-new dealers.

Having driven the 1.5-litre SE Aerodeck, five-door Proton, I can vouch for its multi-valve engine technology. Performance is adequate, at 0 to 60mph in 12.4sec and a top speed of 103mph, though accommodation is cramped. However, as Proton prices start at £6,590, value for money is a hard

argument to beat. The Kia Pride fits the "supermini" class, and is based on the Mazda 121. Although styling details may seem slightly oldfashioned, other points are more

encouraging.
The Kia finish quality is good and attention has clearly been paid to paintwork and interior littings.



Proton promotion: Lord Judd (right) takes delivery of one of the Malaysian-built cars for Oxfam





Mazda mould: the Kia Pride LX is based on Japanese design

Again, budget motoring is the theme and the cheapest Kia, the 1.1L three-door, is on the forecourts at £5,799. The top-of-the-range 1.3LX five-speed, fivedoor is only £1,000 more. The Kia is wider and longer than a Metro, and many hundreds of pounds cheaper. The 1.3LX will return

It is ideal as in-town transport. 38mpg in town, it has a top speed of 90mph and it does 0 to 60mph

in 11.6sec, The Sao is also trying to break into this increasingly competitive sector. It will come as no surprise to find that the Sao Penza, too, is Japanese-based, this time on the

Mazda 323. The Penza is assembled by the

South Africa Motor Corporation from kits of the old model 323 saloon, which are supplied by Mazda. The Sao is being distrib-uted by MCL Ltd, which also sells the Kia, and provides roomier,

saloon budget motoring to com-plement the mini-sized Kiz. The Sao dodges possible con-troversy over its South African background with an advertising campaign promoting its Japanese technology. The two versions of the car share the 1.3-litre 64bhp engine, with five-speed gearbox. The Sao is priced at £7,549 for the five-door hatch, and £7,695 for the

four-door saloon, and moves into the slightly larger saloon market at keen prices. This is a sector that many drivers are favouring. Peter Brill, a spokesman for Kia and Sao, says: The Kia has attracted attention from retired people, professional families using it as a run-around

second car, young drivers looking for a reliable first car, and nurses." Driving schools, too, are opting for the Kia, and that is good news for the car's future sales, because inexperienced motorists, having passed their test, will often buy the car in which they learnt.

Kia, which was introduced in Britain at the end of June, sold 799 cars in August, and MCL is already expecting to sell more than the 2,500 it had originally hoped for by the end of the year.

Although the combined sales of Proton, Kia and Sao are at present numbered in the tens of thousands, it is not so long since sales of other recent newcomers, such as Datsun and Nissan, were similarly

No joy in paying up to meet the cost of crime

obody could have missed the news headlines during the summer, when misnamed "joy-riders" were causing havoc as they turned the city centres of Oxford, Cardiff, and Newcastle upon Tyne into drag strips and racing circuits, sometimes prompting riots.

Those disturbances should be

set against a background in which crime involving cars is increasing so rapidly that Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, was moved to describe it as "alarming and unacceptable". Thefts of and from cars account for a third of crimes in Britain and cost the insurance industry an estimated £500 million a year, according to the latest Home Office figures.

The ordinary motorist will have to pay for all this. Some face premium increases of 80 per cent. Insurers believe that more glamorous cars - fuel-injected models, those with GTi marques, and the "hot hatches" - are particularly susceptible to damage or to being stolen by joy-riders, and so are insisting that high-risk drivers pay more for cover. From the start of this month, many drivers found they had to pay considerably higher premiums.

Peter Woolterton, the assistant general manager at Norwich Union, Britain's largest motor insurer, says: "Certain sports saloons, hot hatches and other highperformance cars have particularly bad claims records. "Our statistics show they are

prime targets for car thieves and from now on their owners will have to pay their fair share." Norwich Union says that for most policyholders that will now include paying the first £100 of any theft claim, unless the car was locked in a garage. Norwich Union rates hot

hatches as two-and-a-half times more likely to be stolen than standard cars, and claims that Ford's Sierra Sapphire RS Cosworth is five-and-a-half times more vulnerable. Other prime targets for thieves and joy-riders include the Ford Escort RS Turbo. Rover's MG Montego Turbo and Volkswagen's Golf GTi.

Norwich policyholders will have to pay a minimum increase of 20 per cent from this month, but motorists with a high-risk car in a high-risk area, mainly the big cities, must pay an increase of up to four times more for coverage to take to the road.

Comprehensive cover, with full no-claims discount, for a 30-yearold Gloucester owner of a new Ford Escort LX 1.4 will be £366, up from £302, while a 30-year-old Luton driver with a Peugeot 205 Security is becoming more important as

the motorist gets bigger insurance bills

GTi 1.9 will have to find £955, up 74 per cent from £549. The Norwich, however, is not alone. Eagle Star raised premiums by per cent on October 1, after an 8.5 per cent increase only three months previously. Royal Insurance's rates rose by 9 per cent in April and another 10 per cent in September, General Accident has pushed up premiums by 25 per cent during the past year.

At the same time, there are some insurance bargains. Now that the cost of insuring a car is no longer an "incidental", the offer of free insurance is becoming one of the more sought-after incentives when the new car-buyer ventures on to the forecourt.

However, even if you are getting free insurance with your new car for a year, be prepared for a painful financial shock when renewal falls

Some companies have been offering a full 60 per cent no-claims bonus after one year as part of the deal, but Jim Atkinson, the Automobile Association's insurance director, says the benefit of this has been whittled away by the increase in premiums.

The AA is out to win some of this business and is offering to match the 60 per cent no-claims bonus, or to reinstate the motorist's previous bonus, whichever is

the higher.
Other steps are being taken to lighten the load of the insurance premium. Car makers say that safety and security are moving up the list of a driver's priorities. They claim to have spent millions of pounds investing in security

devices, such as deadlocks, which prevent thieves from opening a door on the inside after smashing a window.

However, criticism of the manufacturers comes from the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA). The BVRLA represents large fleet operators, which buy more than one in four of new cars in Britain. In 1987 it started an annual Anti-Theft Award, but since then it has been presented only three times: to Vauxhall (twice) and BMW. In 1989, no manufacturer was judged to have made enough effort to win an award, "contributing to a depressing situation", according to

the judges' chairman.
Roger Macey, the BVRLA chairman, says: "The theft of cars has become a blight on our society. "Manufacturers must rethink their priorities for product design

and begin to regard theft prevention measures as being of comparable importance to in-car entertainment and other superficial, cosmetic accessories." When Mr Baker recently met the

Association of British Insurers (ABI), he discussed a range of proposals, including lower pre-miums for cars with security systems fitted, and better insurance ratings for new cars with devices installed by the manufacturers.

The ABI's enlarged car group rating system, introduced in October, takes into account a model's security features for the first time. Mr Baker welcomed this as progress and it is clear that from now on insurance companies will use their computers to relate risks with premiums far more accurately. That must force manufacturers to do more about security. After all, it is the GTitype models in any range that produce big profits.

DAVID YOUNG



Smashing time: joy-riders are just part of a costly crime wave

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A question of evidence

Sir Frederick

Lawton believes

judges should rule on the need for corroboration

man is suspected of murdering his wife. Her bruised body has been found at the bottom of the stairs. When arrested, the suspect says nothing, but at the police station, before being charged, he gives a solicitor his version of events. The solicitor ad-vises him he is guilty of manslaughter and that he should tell his story to the police. He does this, on tape, in the presence of his solicitor. If at his trial, his counsel could submit that there was no case of either murder or man-slaughter to answer because of the absence of corroboration, it would be an affront to justice. The husband could, of course, go into the witness box to explain why he made a false

confession, if he had done so. These rules on the evidence of complainants and accomplices were made by judges. At the Bar's recent annual conference, Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, and Anthony Scrivener, QC, the chairman of the Bar, seemed to assume that the danger of a defendant being convicted on an uncorroborated confession should be dealt with by legislation.

One can argue against this, using legal history and recent precedent. Judges could, for example, rule that from now on, as a matter of practice, juries should be warned of the danger of convicting on a confession that was either not corroborated or at least strengthened by supporting juries in assessing uncorrobevidence. Several recent cases have made clear that there is a should not judges give it? need for some such direction

JAGUAR A DANS

AUTHORISTIDEL

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In the past, Parliament has intervened to ensure that of witnesses whose evidence there can be no conviction required a "dangerous to conwithout corroboration - for vict" warning was not to be example, in cases of treason, extended by judicial decision. perjury and speeding. In other cases, judges have_recognised that the evidence of certain Turnbull (1977) the Court of categories of witness may be Appeal held that juries should unreliable and that juries be warned of the danger of jury about the dangers of inaccurate - for example, that Justice of Appeal



In question: Winston Silcott, left, whose conviction for murdering PC Keith Blakelock has been referred to the Court of Appeal. Defence lawyers say he was convicted on uncorroborated evidence. Right: Silcott's father campaigns

should be warned of the convicting on the unsup-convicting on a confession the arresting officer had lied danger of convicting on such evidence in the absence of corroboration.

Judges have never gone so far as to say - although Parliament has sometimes enacted - that there shall be no conviction in the absence of corroboration. Both the rape victim and the accomplice may be telling the truth, and so may the accused who con-

fesses to the police. Judges realised that juries needed help in assessing evidence and they considered it evidence that may be unwas their function to give it. There is now a need to help orated confessions. Why

There is, however, an obstacle. In 1987, the House of Lords held that the categories

This was a surprising judgment because in the case of,

ported evidence of witnesses without supporting evidence, on identification. The court it is unlikely that the House of distinguished between evidence supporting identification and corroboration of such

Corroboration in English law has a more technical meaning than it has in Scottish law. The judgment was well received and halted political pressure for parliamentary intervention. A distinction can be drawn between directions to juries about any

ver since 1960 (Prater's case), judges have had a duty to warn juries that allegations made in a trial by one accused against another should be assessed with caution. The House of Lords decision does not seem to cover this situation nor. I

believe, does it affect any warning to juries about uncorroborated confessions.

Lords would allow an appeal either by the accused or the prosecution.

Mr Scrivener made a second proposal: that an accused be given the right to have fresh evidence, which emerges after a conviction, considered by a jury. Here he overlooked the practical problems. The present law, contained in the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, restricts ordering a new trial to those cases where the fresh evidence is likely to be credible and would have been admissible in the original trial on an issue that is the subject of appeal.

The court must also be satisfied that there is a reasonable explanation for the failure to adduce it.

Then there is the legal issue of relevance. Many applications for a new trial on the grounds of fresh evidence are based on a witness saying that some detail in the evidence of true. If an English judge warned a a prosecution witness was • The author is a former Lord

when he said he had found the accused hiding behind a stone wall when it was a brick one.

The courts would be flooded with new trials unless there was some way of sifting out those that had merit from those that had none.

At present, the Court of Appeal does the sifting and whenever it refuses to order a new trial it has to give reasons. The Court of Appeal in the Guildford case was much criticised years later for not ordering a new trial when the IRA terrorists, arrested after the Balcombe Street siege and convicted later, said that some of them had been involved in the Guildford and Woolwich bombings. The court decided their evidence was not likely to be credible and set out their reasons in much detail.

It cannot be in the public interest that there should be retrials on the basis of evidence where there is good reason for thinking it is un-

When morals are your own business

COUNSEL

DAVID

PANNICK

THERE is, as the historian Macaulay observed, "no spectacle so ridiculous as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality". The destruction of the career of Sir Allan Green, QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, is the latest tragedy to be inflicted on private lives by the public

morality imposed by our law.

The Sexual Offences Act 1956 (Section 32) makes it a criminal offence "for a man persistently to solicit or importune in a public place for immoral purposes". In 1966, the Divisional Court held that the section did not cover the case of a man who, from his car, solicited a prostitute for sexual intercourse. The court concluded that Parliament had not intended "immoral purposes" to cover sexual intercourse between a man and a woman

prostitute.
In 1985, the Sexual Offences Act created a new criminal offence of

"kerb-crawling". It is a crime for a man to solicit a woman, or different women, for the purpose of prostitution in a street or public place, either from a motor vehicle or "while in the immediate vicinity of a motor vehicle that he has just got out of or off". The offence is committed only if he solicits "persis-tently" or "in such a manner or in such circumstances as to be likely to cause annoyance to the woman (or any of the women) solicited, or nuisance

to other persons in the neighbourhood". The offence is punishable by a fine of up to £400. The Divisional Court has twice considered the ingredients of this offence. In 1989, Lord Justice Woolf explained that it

was unnecessary for the prosecution to call any evidence to show that the soliciting caused any actual nuisance or annoyance. It sufficed that such disruption was "likely", given the nature of the locality. In 1990, Lord Justice Watkins held that "persistently" required the prosecution to show that there were at least two acts of soliciting of prostitutes by the defendant.

Furthermore, the fact that the defendant has been driving around a red-light district does not amount to a crime. The prosecution must show that the man "had given some positive indication by physical act or words to a prostitute that he requires her

Lord Justice Watkins concluded that the magistrates were entitled to find that one act of soliciting had been committed by the defendant beckoning to the prostitute, and to reject counsel's "unreal submission" that perhaps he was "calling an unknown. unidentified woman towards him for the purpose of asking her the way". Parliament was rightly concerned in 1985 to provide protection for those whose neighbourhoods had been blighted by prostitution. However, this does not explain the creation of a criminal offence that extends to conduct that is not likely to cause any annoyance in the neighbourhood, but which involves "persistently" (that is more than once) soliciting a prostitute as a prelude to a consenting transaction. Such a criminal offence is based on morality, not on nuisance.

Where those solicited are willing prostitutes, and no real nuisance is caused to the inhabitants of the area, the law should mind its own business. For the law to enforce morals carries a prohibitive cost in human misery and police time.

Parliament should consider reform of the legal provisions that prevent prostitutes providing their services in ways that avoid a public nuisance. An earlier Director of

Public Prosecutions persuaded the House of Lords in 1961 that it was a criminal conspiracy to corrupt public morals for a defendant to issue a "Ladies' Directory" describing the services offered by prostitutes. Section 33 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956 prohibits the keeping of a brothel, even if there is no nuisance caused.

lllogically, the law provides that premises amount to a brothel only if they are used by more than one woman. A case from 1882 illustrates the absurdity of the law poking its nose into private behaviour. The police saw two prostitutes enter a public house with two men and watched, by shadows on the blinds, the four of them

undress. When the police knocked on the door, and were eventually admitted, they found the two men in one double bed and the two prostitutes in another double bed tucked up with the landlord's wife. A legal system seriously concerned to

remove the nuisance caused by public solicitation, and to promote public health. would encourage prostitutes to trade in private under the control of a licensing authority. English law needs to reconsider its

attitude to prostitution, defined by Mr Justice Darling in 1918 as "a woman offering her body commonly for lewdness for payment in return". We are entitled to our opinion of whether

the conduct of Sir Allan Green in King's Cross degraded his office and demanded his resignation. We should, perhaps, also pause to

consider whether criminal laws that adopt a prurient interest in private lives demean and damage society. • The author is a practising barrister and a fellow of All Souls College. Oxford

The value of a second witness

recently recommended that the present corroboration rules in English criminal trials should be abolished without replacement However, on the subject of Law Commission was not dence of a single witness is not though this requirement ofconcerned. Anthony Scrivener, the chairman of the Bar, has to be established before has compared English law the jury can convict must be unfavourably with Scottish proved by evidence from law, in which no accused can more than one source. No

rated confession evidence. The Scottish and English approaches to corroboration no peremptory corare very different. In both, "corroboration" means the confirmation or support of a piece of evidence by a second piece from a source indepen-

proved by the evidence of a ness, however irsingle witness. If a witness is an accomplice of the accused or the complainant in a trial for a sexual offence, however. the law assumes that he or she judge must warn the jury that it is dangerous to convict on his or her uncorroborated evidence, even if a warning may be inappropriate in the

Scotland demands the corroboration of evidence in crime trials, but could

this apply to the English system? confessions, with which the is that the unsupported evi- of unreliable evidence. Al-

enough. Any essential fact that be convicted on uncorrobo- kind of witness is automatically regarded as suspect, and there are

ings" to the jury. The Scottish rule is rooted in an awareness of the risk of error due to human In England, the general rule fallibility. That risk is that any charge may be is twofold. Any wit-

reproachable, may give unreliable evidence, and a jury may err by accepting a witness's unsupported evidence.

The assessment of a wit-

the law assumes that he of since has a motive to lie and the ness's credibility is not a judge must warn the jury that simple matter. The Scottish requirement allows the defence and the jury to test and wridence, even if a warning compare one witness's evinary be inappropriate in the dence with another's on a material fact, giving a safe-in Scotland, the general rule guard against the acceptance which is the greater missioner. He writes in a personal capacity. Corroboration of Evidence in The only frequently heard criticism of the requirement is mission No 202), HMSO, £6.60

fers no guarantee against miscarriages of justice, it provides a minimum requirement of evidence from two independent sources before guilt can be established be-

yond reasonable doubt. The corroboration requirement was abolished in Scottish civil cases in 1988. Since then, justice has continued to be done and the heavens have not fallen. However, nobody has suggested dispensing

Scrivener: better with the requirement in criminal trials, which are con-cerned with different and graver issues.

If critics say the requirement could lead to the acquittal of the guilty, the answer is that it also reduces the risk of convicting the innocent, which is the greater mis-

enough to evidence of confessions. That is another story. Suffice it to say that some Scots, though acknowledging Mr Scrivener's interest in their system, would like to think carefully about their rule on corroboration of a confession by proof of facts and circumstances mentioned in it.

Nor do Scots imagine that rules that they have gradually developed as an integral part of their criminal justice system could readily be transplanted into the different system in England. There, if the Law Commission's proposals on corroboration in the narrow sense discussed in its report are accepted, few will mourn the passing of the automatic corroboration warnings, often expressed in a patronising if not insulting

way to the witness.

If, however, the potential value of corroboration in a criminal justice system is studied, it may be helpful to consider why it continues to be valued north of the Tweed. IAIN MACPHAIL

• Sheriff Macphail, QC. is a Scottish Law Commissioner. He

including a private prosecu-

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A child's eye view

THE Gillick case revolutionised the attitude of the courts to the giving of medical treatment to children, and both the Children Act, which came into force yesterday, and the code of practice under the Mental Health Act have incorporated into statute the Gillick principles, which rule that medical authorities should take account of a child's view. However, a recent Court of Appeal decision in the case of re R, in which a 15-year-old girl was ordered to have treatment with anti-psychotic drugs against her will, has cast doubt on whether the Gillick principles still stand. Elizabeth Lawson, QC. was therefore asked by the Children's Legal Centre to provide an opinion on the present state of the law. Ms Lawson concludes that

the decision in re R should not

INNS AND OUTS

the Gillick principles and that brother judges. He has just doctors should not see the case introduced his own brand of as an open sesame to delivering medical treatment of Appeal. While other judges without assessing the com- are still taking notes in the without assessing the com-petence of a child to refuse or consent to it. In difficult cases. where treatment seems urgent and the child refuses, she points out that doctors may be able to use their powers under the Mental Health Act or even apply to the court for guid-ance. The extent to which the ance. The extent to which the court will be able be overrule a environmental law. The growchild's refusal to consent to ing involvement of law cenmedical treatment will be one tres was underlined by a area of the new act that will recent conference in Manrequire clarification.

Lap of the law

THE quill pen image of judges laboriously taking long-hand notes of evidence and legal the lead of Lord Justice undertaken a number of cases,

be construed as undermining Leggatt is followed by his high technology to the Court traditional way by hand, Lord Justice Leggatt is now using a laptop computer to make his notes in court.

Centres clean up

IT IS not just City firms that chester, which explored the ways in which law centres can use environmental law to improve the living conditions of the deprived community in which they generally work. Gateshead Law Centre, in submissions has had its day if Tyne and Wear, has already

tion of the local health authority for operating an unlicensed clinical waste incinerator. The Law Centres Federation, which organised the conference, has been granted government funds for three years for an environmental development officer, who will initially be seconded from a law centre.

Pupil power THE recent foundation meet-

ing at the London School of Economics of the Education Law Advisers Service (ELAS) was attended by more than 60 lawyers experienced or interested in education law. which is almost as hotly tipped as environmental law as an area of growth. A founder member, Jack Rabinowicz, of Teacher Stern Selby. the London firm, says ELAS wants to foster expertise and set up a library and informa-

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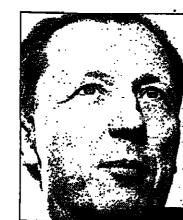
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OMMERCE





generation of Western lawyers

Early attempts to recruit local

legal expertise have proved a

struggle. Pioneers such as the

American firm Cole Corette &

Abrutyn, find that lawyers trained

under the old system have trouble

obert Starr, the partner in charge of Cole Corette's USSR and

Corette's Usan Prac-

tice Group, says: "Soviet lawyers'

way of thinking has developed

differently. Our common law

training leads us to be very critical

in the way we analyse issues,

legal profession, embracing the new framework of Soviet law, are

therefore one of the tantalising

Moves to create a pan-European

something they are not used to."

adjusting to Western methods.

expert in the Soviet legal system.



meeting: Mikhail Gorbachev, left; Jacques Delors; Robert Starr, of Cole Corette & Abrutyn; and Jeremy Carver, of Clifford Chance

Now for legal revolution

estern business in-vestment in the much changed Soviet Union is being underpinned by the most fundamental review of Soviet law since the 1917 revolution. Month by month, the legal building blocks for a market economy are being cemented into place.

Already passed are laws on foreign currency and investments, consumer protection, banking and the privatisation of enterprise. To come are laws on bankruptcy, secunities, stock exchanges and pledges, the last enabling state assets to be used as the collateral for overseas loans.

The reforms open the prospect of closer cooperation between Western and Soviet lawyers. The difficulties of achieving this will be an important item at next week's international forum in Moscow on Soviet and European law.

Sponsored by the Union of Jurists of the USSR and University College London's Centre for the Study of Socialist Legal Systems, the conference - one of the biggest meetings of international legal professionals held on Russian - will assist the drafting of legislation by helping legal experts in the Soviet Union to understand

Changes in the old Soviet Union require new laws and practices. Michel Syrett reports on a conference to meet the need

how Western lawyers work republics. "Privatisation," Speakers will include President says, "will be a Klondike Gorbachev, Jacques Delors, the President of the Commission of the European Community, and George Sores, the founder of the Open Society Fund. Lawyers from Europe and Soviet republics will lead the sessions.

The gulf between concepts of

law in the two trading blocs will be uppermost in delegates' minds. Professor Bill Butler, the director of the Centre for the Study of Socialist Legal Systems, and one of the organisers, explains: "At the same time that the Soviet legal system is moving away from pun-ishing the sort of speculation and commercial transactions that we take for granted in the West, Soviet lawyers are having to confront the implications of stock exchange contracts, flotations and the sophisticated illegalities these bring in their wake."

Professor Butler predicts that a wave of Western law firms will set up in Russia and the other Soviet

issues for the forum. Already, however, Jeremy Carver, of the British firm Clifford Chance, envisages postgraduate courses fo young lawyers from Soviet and Western systems of law to study in each other's countries. "The opportunities for Western lawyers to help provide solutions to the says, "will be a Klondike-like problems in the former Soviet opportunity for American and Union are immense," he says. European practices." They would hire Soviet lawyers and develop a

"Laws must, however, reflect the environment in which they take effect and we cannot make the same assumptions about the social-economic pressures likely to confront the post-Soviet system as we can about our countries."

Perhaps the most important signal that will come from the forum is the Soviet legal profession's new faith in itself and its ability to help to transform its country. Soviet lawyers were the first to point to the illegality of the failed coup in August. Professor Avgust Rubinov, a senior Soviet jurist, says: "Western commentators talk about the power of market forces and democracy when describing the events of August 19 to 21. We talk about the restoration of the rule of law." ● The international forum will be held in Moscow, October 21-24. Further details: Conference Consul-tants International (071-386 9322)

Lloyd's insurers and their Names are facing a watershed

A case to test London lawyers

when some of the country's leading insurance lawyers meet the Honourable Judge Ira Brown, of the San Francisco Superior Court, at the Asbestos Risks Seminar, organised by Lloyd's of London Press.

Judge Brown is distinguished for having presided over the multiparty, six-stage asbestos insurance coverage cases in the 1980s, which form the background to the present Outhwaite case. Judge Brown had to decide who had to pay for what. In many cases, the insurance companies did not like his conclusions - a lesson which might not be lost on the thousand or so people seeking damages from the Outhwaite agency.

As James Hendrick, of Thelan, Marrin, Johnson and Bridges, a San Francisco lawyer, who is visiting London this week for the seminar, comments, "Some of the worst law for the insurer comes from cases between insurers."

Although the Outhwaite case still has a long way to go, it could be a watershed in the history of Lloyd's. Fundamental legal issues are at stake about the relationship between Lloyd's underwriters and their Names. Neither side will view the other in quite the same way again.

The case that Anthony Boswood, QC, on behalf of the Names is bringing against Outhwaite alleges negligence in reinsuring American asbestos risks. Around the time Outhwaite was taking on the business, it is alleged



Lloyd's: questions for lawyers

that cases were going through the courts in the United States.

The question facing the court, therefore, is whether or not Outhwaite did enough research. The longer-term question for legal advisers is whether or not they should be more active in advising their insurance clients about such developments in order to steer them away from similar risks.

Eileen Carroll, the chairman of Friday's seminar and a partner with Turner Kenneth Brown, is wary of the dangers for lawyers. "If an insurance client asks the right questions about a risk, then of course you must give them the correct advice," she says, while expressing concern that advice volunteered by lawyers may force them to face consequences.

Mr Hendrick, with his American perspective, takes a different view. As part of his service, he would send out information to long-established clients in order to keep them out of difficulties.

The question now is whether London law firms will capitalise on insurers' anxieties and offer their clients more information and

advice of a "preventive" nature. Lloyd's will insure things nobody else will accept. This entrepreneurial ethos of being willing, within reason, to take risks makes Lloyd's attractive to clients. For lawyers to keep on recommending that their insurance clients should write in lots of exclusion clauses would be counterproductive. The ruling-out of all of its appeal.

risks would emasculate insurance None the less, insurance lawyers need to be well-informed about developments elsewhere - particularly in the United States - and this is undoubtedly a factor in the growing, formal links and associations between London and American lawyers. The need for

good research is greater than ever. There is a further implication to the Outhwaite affair. Another case Outhwaite is involved in relates to the failure to accept the terms of the Wellington Agreement, the result of arbitration which was worked out in the mid 1980s to allocate liability between

'The worst law for insurers is cases between insurers'

ashestos manufacturers If the Wellington Agreement does not work, the case for arbitration as a whole could be damaged now that alternative dispute resolution is becoming more popular.

Lloyd's claims to be the world's most sophisticated insurance market. The question now is, to what extent will London lawyers get involved in the risk business.

EDWARD FENNELL • For more information on the seminar, contact the conference department at Lloyd's of London Press (071-250 1500)

 Last week's article on race relations in the Bar was by Edward Odin

Strasbourg

Human Rights Law Report

Breach of privilege proceedings offended requirement of impartiality

Demicoli v Malta (Casc No 33/1990/224/288) Before: R. Ryssdal, President and Judges J. Cremona, Thor Vilhjalmsson, J. Pinheiro Farinha, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Bernhardt, A. Spielmann, N. Valticos and I. Foighel Registrar: M.-A. Eissen [Judgment August 27]

Breach of privilege proceedings in the House of Representatives concerning the alleged defamation of two Maltese MPs did not comply with the requirement of impartiality, as guaranteed by Convention on Human Rights, the European Court of Human

criminal charge possessed an member touching anything autonomous meaning under the Convention: whether an offence or as a member in the House or was classified as criminal law, disciplinary law or both concur-rently in national law provided an indication, but was not decisive, as the nature of the offence itself as well as the degree of severity of penalty the person risked incurring also had to be borne in mind.

Mr Demicoli was the editor of a Maltese political satirical periodical the title of which translated as "Not in the people's interest". On January 13, 1986 two members of the House of Representatives brought to the attention of the House as an attention of the House as an alleged breach of privilege an article that had recently appeared in the periodical, which were penal in nature, violated his right under section commenting on a particular parliamentary debate which had been broadcast live on tele-vision and including what they considered to be offensive ref-tial court.

10 the House passed a resolu-tion to the effect that it deemed the article to be a breach of privilege according to section 11(1)(k) of the House of Representatives (Privileges and Powers) Ordinance (1942-1983), relating to the publication of any defamatory libel on a member of the House.

That section stipulated: "(1) The House shall have the power to punish with a reprimand or with imprisonment for a period not exceeding sixty days or with a fine not exceeding five hundred liri or with both such fine and such imprisonment, any person, whether a member of

The offence with which Mr C.

Demicoli was charged was deemed criminal for the purpose of article 6. The notion of the Speaker or any libel on the Speaker or any under article 6(2). in a committee thereof."

> summoned the applicant before the House to state why he should not be declared guilty of a breach of privilege. After he had so appeared, at a sitting at which the two members concerned made statements, he was found guilty by a resolution of ing the question of punishment.
>
> In the meantime, the applicant had challenged in the
> Civil Court of Malta the proceedings instituted against him by the House, on the 40 of the Maltese Constitutional Court to be given a fair hearing by an independent and impar-

were not criminal in nature. On October 13, 1986 the Constitutional Court, on appeal by both parties, disagreed with the conclusions of the Civil Court. It found that the lower court had not been entitled to look further into the matter or to afford the remedies indicated in its

Having attempted unsuccessfully to secure a friendly settlement, the European Commission of Human Rights ment.

that no separate issue arose under article 6(2). The Commission referred the case to the Court on May 21,

In its judgment, the European A further resolution of March
4 recited the previous one and
I Preliminary objection

The Court rejected the government's preliminary objection that the applicant had not lodged his application within the period laid down by article 26 of the Convention, namely six months from the date on which the final decision had been taken. It considered that the proceedings against the ap-plicant culminated in the de-cision of December 9, 1986 as to his sentence, that being the date on which his position was finally determined and accord-

record. Ref: 4985

favour on May 16, 1986 but the the House of Representatives, court found that the proceedings was a criminal charge falling within the ambit of article 6 of the Convention.

> A Applicability of article 6(1) The government submitted that in Maltese law the breach of privilege proceedings taken against the applicant for defamatory libel were not criminal but disciplinary in

That view, contested by the applicant, was not supported by the Commission. It considered drew up a report on March 15, that the proceedings in question 1990 establishing the facts of the case and expressing the opinion criminal charge and that article 6(1) was therefore applicable. The Court had already had to determine similar issues in

other cases.

While it was recognised that states had the right to distin-guish between criminal offences and disciplinary offences in domestic law, it did not follow that the classification thus made was decisive from the viewpoint of the Convention.

The notion of criminal charge in article 6 had an autonomous meaning and the court had to satisfy itself that the line drawn in domestic law did not prejudice the object and purpose of In order to determine whether

the breach of privilege of which Mr Demicoli was found guilty was to be regarded as criminal within the meaning of article 6. ingly the date of the final decision for the purposes of article 26.

If Alleged violation of article 6(1)

The applicant submitted that the charge of breach of privilege,

whether the provisions defining the offence in issue belonged, according to the legal system of the respondent state, to criminal law, disciplinary law or both concurrently.

The legal basis of the proceed-

ines taken against Mr Demicoli was provided by section 11 of the ordinance. The applicant argued that the origin of the Maltese law of parliamentary privilege was to be found in United Kingdom law and that breaches of privilege were referred to as crimes in certain

textbooks on English law. As noted by the Commission Maltese law. In its judgment of May 16, 1986, the Civil Court ruled that the law that provided for the privileges and contempt of the House (Chapter 179) was of defamatory libel under the not part of the criminal law of Maltese Press Act of 1974.

The Constitutional Court, in its judgment of October 13, 1986, did not find it necessary to decide whether the act constituting the contempt or breach of privilege amounted to a criminal act or not.

However, as already noted, the indication afforded by nat-ional law was not decisive for the purpose of article 6. A factor of greater importance was the very nature of the offence in question: see inter alia the Campbell and Fell judgment of June 28 (Series A, No 80, p36, paragraph 71) and the Weber judgment of May 22, 1990 (Series A, no 177, p18, paragraph 32)

graph 32). Mr Demicoli was not a member of the House. In the Court's B Compliance with article 6(1) view, the proceedings taken against him in the present case

ings which could be said to be disciplinary in nature in that they related to the internal regulation and orderly function-

regulation and orderly function-ing of the House.

Section 11(1)(k) potentially affected the whole population since it applied whether the alleged offender was a member of the House or not and irrespective of where in Malta the publication of the defamatory libel took place.

For the offence thereby deand the government, breach of fined, the ordinance provided formally classified as a crime in sanction and not a civil claim for damages. From that point of view, therefore, the particular breach of privilege in question The third criterion was the

degree of severity of the penalty that the person concerned risked incurring. The Court noted that in the present case, while the Maltese liri on the applicant which had not yet been paid or enforced, the maximum penalty he risked was imprisonment for days or a fine not exceeding 500 Mahtese liri or both. What was at stake was thus sufficiently im-portant to warrant classifying applicant was charged as a criminal one under the convention.
In conclusion, article 6 app-

lied in the present case.

outside the House had to be pose disciplinary measures and distinguished from other types to govern its own internal affairs

was not to review the relevant law in abstracto, but to determine whether the manner in which the proceedings against Mr Demicoli were conducted gave rise to a violation of article

According to its case law, a "tribunal" was characterised in the substantive sense of the term by its judicial function, that is to say, determining matters within its competence on the basis of rules of law and after proceedmanner.

It had also to satisfy a series of further requirements: indepen-dence, in particular of the executive; impartiality; duration of its members' terms of office; guarantees afforded by its procedures - several of which appeared in the text of article 6(1) itself (see the Belilos judgment of April 29, 1988, (The Times June 14, 1988; Series A,

No 132, p29, paragraph 64). In the circumstances of the present case the House of Representatives undoubtedly ex-ercised a judicial function in determining the applicant's

The central issue raised was whether the requirement of impartiality was duly respected. For the purposes of article 6(1) that had to be determined according to a subjective test, that is, on the basis of the personal conviction or interest of a particular judge in a given case, and according to an objec-

In that context even appearances might be of a certain Moreover, the Court's task as criminal proceedings were concerned.

House whose behaviour in Parliament was criticised in the impugned article and who raised the breach of privilege in the House participated throughout in the proceedings against the accused, including the find-ing of guilt and, except for one of them who had meanwhile died, the sentencing.

Already, for that reason, the impartiality of the adjudicating would appear to be open to doubt and the applicant's fears

Accordingly, there had been a breach of article 6(1) of the Convention on the point considered. It was therefore not

necessary to go into other aspects of that provision. III Alleged violation of the

The applicant submitted that the resolutions of February 10 burden of proving innocence on the accused and accordingly violated article 6(2) of the

Convention.
The Court did not consider it necessary to examine that issue violation of article 6(1). IV Application of article 50

The Court awarded Mr Demicoli a total of 5,000 Maltese liri for his costs and expenses in Malta and before tive test, namely, ascertaining the Convention institutions, The Court, like the Com-mission, noted that the power of antees sufficient to exclude any his claim for just satisfaction.

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Leading City firm seeks bright property litigator with around 4 years' relevant pge to handle a substantial caseload of property related disputes. Excellent salary and prospects. Ref: 5336

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL Outstanding corporate lawyer with an excellent academic background and a commercial attitude is sought by a leading City firm to deal with a diverse range of matters on behalf of a prestigious client

strong, commercial personality and good academic base. First class salary. Ref: 4592

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LONDON

package. Ref: 5337

Well-known City firm seeks lawyer with 2-4 years' pge to advise on varied, high quality securities, financial services and general banking/finance transactions. Highly competitive remuneration

CONSTRUCTION

To £46,000 Prestigious and highly regarded small City firm seeks top stream construction litigator with 1-3 years' pqe. Outstanding opportunity for able lawyer seeking well defined career path. Ref: 4934

INSOLVENCY

To £46,000 Non-contentious insolvency lawyer sought by major international City firm. Ideally 2-3 years' pge gained

with another top City firm. Leading City salary and excellent prospects. Ref: 5342 For further information in complete confidence, please contact Sallie Hawkins or June Mesrié on

071-405 6062 (081-540 9709 evenings/weekends), or write to them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment. 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6ID.

PROPERTY LITIGATION To £42,000

Committed to expanding its litigation practice at all levels, our Client firm provides the opportunity to join one of the City's most prestigious international practices in a young, highly motivated department with an abundance of quality work.

The firm's investment in, and commitment to, individual career development and training is unparalleled. Their litigators assume substantial responsibility at an early stage but benefit from the 'open door' policy of the department's senior members.

It has an immediate requirement for lawyers with a genuine interest and, ideally, 1-2 years' relevant experience in property litigation in its broadest sense. That work will include rent reviews, arbitrations, dilapidations claims, 1954 Act proceedings, boundary disputes and general contractual disputes. There will also be the opportunity to take on more general UK and international work.

The salary and benefits package is among the most competitive in the City. There are genuine opportunities for partnership; a significant proportion of the partners in the department were not articled at the firm.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-377 0510 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Zarak Macrae Brenner, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY.



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SENIOR LEGAL ADVISER

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Our client, a major Oil Company in Kuwait, has a vacancy for the position of Senior Legal Adviser, working as part of a small team of lawyers headed by the Company's General Counsel. The position concerned carries with it the opportunity of participating in the rehabilitation of Kuwait's oil industry.

The successful applicant will be expected to advise senior management on the wide range of matters which one would expect to encounter in a major company. In particular, expertise in the drafting and negotiation of commercial contracts will be essential.

Applicants should be Barristers or Solicitors currently practising in the commercial law field, preferably in the oil industry and having substantial experience of major construction projects. The work environment is demanding and complex. Candidates should therefore be resourceful, commercially aware and capable of effective presentation. Ideally they should be under 45. The successful applicant will be expected to commit for a term of not less than two years.

Short-listed candidates will be interviewed in London.

Conditions offered by the Company are excellent. The total remuneration package attached to this appointment will be not less than £50,000 per annum at current exchange rates. Presently it would not be subject to Kuwaiti tax and would be freely transferable. In addition there would be a generous package of other benefits.

Our client wishes to remain confidential at this stage. Would you therefore please initially send your detailed CV quoting ref no. 2369 to Robert Patis, Publicity Management Recruitment Ltd, 39-41 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8PP.

Please list separately any companies to which you do not wish your response to be forwarded.

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COMPANY/COMMERCIAL To £150,000

Our Client, a prominent Top Ten regional firm, benefits from an established and rapidly growing London office. Already acknowledged as possessing a strong corporate/commercial practice, the firm is committed to further investment in London through the appointment of an additional senior corporate partner to head its London Corporate Department. This expansionist outlook is matched by a breadth of client base ranging from publicly quoted national and international household names through to smaller, entrepreneurial private businesses.

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As a result, the partnership package offered will be substantial, commensurate with this position's seniority and the firm's profitability. It will include, where appropriate, an immediate equity partnership.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Gareth Quarry or Stephen Rodney on 071-405 6062 (071-354 3079) evenings/weekends) or write to them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD. Initial discussions can be held on a no names basis.



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- AUSTRALIA

INSURANCE LITIGATION PARTNER £200,000 Our client, a leading medium sized commercial practice, seeks to recruit an outstanding Solicitor/Partner with high level insurance dispute expertise. You will have a good track record in practice development and a minimum client following of £200,000. Ref. 187/LN.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LITIGATION PTR.

Central London commercial practice seeks a senior Assistant/Partner to play a strategic role in the development of their intellectual property department handling contentious matters. You will have excellent technical skills and a minimum client following/contacts of £100,000.

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Our client, a Top 40 City practice, seeks senior Solicitor/Partner to handle high quality international corporate taxation including tax-based asset finance. You will have high level expertise and have practice ability. No following required. Ref. 184/LN. **FINANCIAL SERVICES**

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Excellent prospects. Ref. 186/LN.

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THE RESERVE

A STATE SAME

Major corporate and commercial practice enjoying considerable organic growth is looking to expand the Natural Resources Group with the addition of a 3-5 years' qualified Lawyer. Relevant City experience a prerequisite, and willingness to travel an advantage. Ref. 183/LN. INSURANCE LITIGATION £35,000-£50,000 Commercial and litigation practice with strong insurance connections seeks 3 years' plus qualifieds for primarily Professional Indemnity defence work. Candidates must have excellent communication skills and a sound litigation track record. Exciting opportunity to join growing, results-orienteted practice. Ref. 181/L.N.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION Fluent Italian Speaker £30,000-£45,000

Young City practice enjoying strong international element through well-established contacts with many jurisdictions seeks additional Commercial Litigator (1-4 years' poe) with fluent Italian. Wide ranging mix of contentious issues in a challenging new role which has scope for foreign travel. Ref. 180/LN.

CORPORATE FINANCE

Top ten City practice with large corporate department seeks outstanding City trained finance specialist (minimum 2 years' poe) to handle both domestic and international transactions. Diversity within practice is encouraged, and a wide range of areas are available to high calibre, ambitious candidates. Ref. 182/LN.

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- Directing the Solicitors Department.
- Management of outside counsel.
- Acting as Group Compliance Officer.
- Generally ensuring that our client's interests are protected in relation to all legal aspects of the

This is a challenging legal and management role requiring excellent technical skills and the ability to motivate and develop a team of talented, dedicated lawyers. Applications are invited from commercial lawyers able to demonstrate substantial relevant post qualification experience, preferably gained within the financial services sector and with a proven track record in management.

The generous remuneration package will include a profit sharing bonus, a company car, BUPA, low cost pension scheme, preferential mortgage and relocation assistance where appropriate. Interested applicants should forward their Curriculum Vitae (including details of current salary and benefits) to Struan Hall at Michael Page Legal, Page House, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Tel: 071 831 2000. Fax: 071 831 6662. Details will be held in the strictest confidence and will not be forwarded to our client without express prior permission.



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> experience in the pharmaceutical industry, though advantageous, is not a pre-requisite. Candidates must be able to demonstrate excellent interpersonal skills and a strong commercial

English and French are essential. Previous

The remuneration package will reflect the

importance of this position. Career prospects are exceptional. Interested applicants should forward their

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Lawyer with up to 3 yrs' expecting general commercial law to handle commercial/contractual

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Opportunity for solr with commercial expecto-

train in asset finance. Leading 5th Coast firm,

Several interesting opportunities for solts, min 2

yrs qual, with expectin comm. & corporate work.

Thriving city-centre firm seeks ambittous young

solr, NQ-3 yrs, to handle heavyweight matters.

High-profile firm seeks tax specialist to streng-

Company/Commercial: Surrey/Hants

Commercial Property: E. Midlands

Corporate Tax: Hampshire

c £20,000 + benefits

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to £35.000 pa

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partner. Own following not essential

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PROPERTY LITIGATION To £60.000 Entrepreneurial City practice. Impressive property and corporate client base. Solicitor sought with min, 3 years' experience of High Court property related disputes. Some Arbitration work.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION Major City firm. Thriving commercial litigation practice. Extensive range of high profile disputes often of an international nature. City

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PLANNING £ Market Rate British PLC based in Central London, Expanding legal function handles a broad range of high quality work. Planning lawyer required

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Michael Chamber

LONDON: 74 Long Lane. London EC1A 9ET MANCHESTER: 53 Princess Street, Manchester M2 4EQ

Salaries in Industry (Pt 2) Last week we quoted figures from our latest salary survey showing an increase of 9% during the past year.

This week we look at variations according to location and size of company. We also see whether salries are enhanced when in-house awyers take on the additional role

of Company Secretary. Location: Nearly half our sample vorked in London, and they earned the highest salaries. Another third worked in the South East, earning 90% of London salaries. Those in the Midlands and the South West earned 80% of the London level. In the North (about 10% of our ample) earnings averaged only 4% of those in London.

Size & Type of Company: Public companies and those with a turnover exceeding £1,000 million pay more than do the smaller private ompanies, but only marginally more. The relatively small company with a turnover of less than £100 tillion shows a curious anomaly: its most junior lawyers are paid substantially more than those in the larger companies, while its senior wyers are paid much less. The

reflects the typically small size of ts lecal department. Company Secretary: At senior and middle levels, being Company Secretary in addition to in-house lawyer adds less than 10% to one's alary. At the junior (Legal Assistant) level, however, those few (6%) who are also given company sec-retarial responsibilities find their muneration increased by a third. Men & Women: There are fewer omen than men working as lawyers in industry, especially at the higher levels, and their earnings are INDUSTRY & BANKING

HI-TECH: SOUTH EAST c £20,000 + benefits Recently called barrister to join an in-house legal dept to handle a range of commercial agreements. No previous expee necessary.

COMPLIANCE: CITY to £40,000 pa Leading international finance house requires experienced compliance officer to join its

expanding legal department.

CONSTRUCTION LAWYERS... We have received an influx of construction

iobs – contentious & non-contentious – with eading firms of solicitors in London. PRIVATE PRACTICE

LONDON & OVERSEAS Planning/Environment: City Leading City firm seeks 1-5 yr planning lawyer willing to move into environmental work.

French Firm seeks English Lawyer Leading firm seeks solt or barrister, 25-33 yrs, for broad commercial work. French not essential.

Property Litigation: City Solicitor up to 3 yrs qualified to handle general commercial property litigation. 10 L40,000.

Hong Kong: Insurance Litigation Leading HK firm seeks 1-3 yr qual solr from major litigation practice. L65,000 pa-

Construction Litigation: City Training given to NQ-1 yr qual solr within leading firm's well-established construction dept.

FSA/Banking: City Training offered to solr, 2-5 yrs qual, with some knowledge of FSA and banking wk

then large corporate dept. Good prospects,

Litigation: Nottinghamshire Est'd firm seeks solr, who enjoys responsibility, for civil, enminal, and marrimonial litigation.

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enquiry into Sharp rise in

Mirror Group Newspapers

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would like to know more about the Chambers or the vacancy before making your application please speak to Stephen Whitaker or Ulick Staumon by relephone. All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

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team. Working in liaison with administrative staff, other government lawyers

consumer law

and Trading Standards Departments, your challenging and stimulating brief will

consumer law. Your involvement will include seeking assurances from traders where malpractice has been

> proved, considering fitness to hold a consumer credit

> > licence and initiating prohibition orders against estate agents. Some advocacy before tribunals will be required

please contact Simon Brindley on 071-269 8885.

To discuss this post,

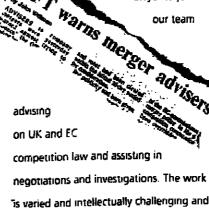
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encompass many current issues in behaviour, to initiate enquiries and

opportunity employer.

Twins peak in time for play-off

the American League champ- second out. ionship on Sunday by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5, taking the play-off 4-1.

game of the best-of-seven World Series on Saturday against the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Atlanta Braves, who have won two games apiece in the National League championship play-off.

Kirby Puckett, of Minneable player in the American League series. Puckett, who had nine hits in 21 at-bats, clouted a solo home run with two out in the first inning on Sunday. The outfielder added a run-scoring single to break a 5-5 tie in the eighth.

The Twins had previously won the league pennant in 1987, when they went on to take the World Series. In the intervening years, the Oakland A's won the American League West division and played in the World Series.

Cito Gaston, the Toronto manager, was ejected at the end of the second inning for

THE Minnesota Twins, who arguing a called third strike to went from worst to first in one of his players, Candy their division in one year, won Maldonado, who had been the

In the National League, Mike LaValliere, a pinchhitter, batted in a run with a The Twins will host the first single in the tenth inning that lifted Pittsburgh to a 3-2 win. After failing to deliver runners in scoring position in the sixth, seventh and eighth in-nings, the Pirates pushed across the deciding run against Kent Mercker. LaValliere, batting for Don Slaught, ensota, was named most valufirst victory in Atlanta this season after seven defeats.

> Nolan Ryan, aged 44, the oldest man in the major leagues, will be back with the Texas Rangers next year for his 26th season. The hardthrowing right-hander is the all-time strikeout leader with 5,500.



Rising to the challenge: Dan Gladden, of the Minnesota Twins, slides under Pat Borders, of the Blue Jays, for his team's sixth run in yesterday's play-off victory

103-94 victory against Thames

Sunderland, where they recov-

ered from a half-time deficit of

inflammation around the lin-

ing of Byrd's heart had appar-ently caused his collapse. "I had

had a virus until about a week

ago," he said. "After the game I

32-31 to win 80-60.

BASKETBALL

Kingston appeal against their European ban

By Nicholas Harling

MUCH of the motivation for the remaining six months of Kingston's season will surely disappear if the Carlsberg League champions fail to win an appeal against a ban from European competition next

The ban, imposed by Fiba, the game's governing body, at the weekend, is, in addition to a £3.300 fine, the penalty for Kingston's sudden withdrawal clubs knocked out in the early stages of the European Cup. Kingston may have them-

selves to blame by indicating before the season that they would be prepared to enter the lesser competition should they pean Cup, as they were last week by Mechelen in the second round.

enter the Cup Winners' Cup," Kingston's sudden withdrawal Lubo Kotleba, the technical from the European Cup Win- assistant to Fiba's secretary ners' Cup under a new format general, said in Munich yes- ton hospital on Saturday to play

designed to retain interest for terday. "It was their own de- fewer than 48 hours after his cision, but by pulling out they have caused us some reorganisation.

Alan Kingston, the club's director, explained yesterday that Kingston had no alternative after losing a £250,000 guarbe eliminated from the Euro- antee from Spanish television. If the ban is upheld, Kingston may well lack the incentive to maintain a pursuit of domestic honours, always provided they

can keep their best players. One of those is Alton Byrd, who defied the doctors at Kings-

was exhausted and everything collapse following the European stopped working except, fortu-Cup exit. Byrd came on twice, nately, my heart. From now on each time for around 30 sec-I'm going to take everything at Californian pace." onds, to give breathers to Russ Saunders (32 points) during the

Against Tigers Kingston made good a 20-11 deficit with the help of Saunders, Colin Irish (27) and Miller (15).

Valley Tigers. On Sunday. Kingston did without Byrd at Derby maintained their unbeaten record, beating Sunderland 74-70, Worthing overwhelmed Manchester 104-52, Hemel Hempstead won 87-77 at Cheshire Jets, and London Towers accounted for Birming-

RACING

Brussels summit to sort VAT rules

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

A TWO-pronged strategy aimed and Excise summed up the at helping Britain's bloodstock industry compete fairly with other EEC countries from 1993 with the countries from 1993 ing it by the book, but it would was announced by the Countries from 1993 was announced by the Countries of the countries was announced by the Govern-ment yesterday.

A top-level meeting in Brusappear there are other interpretations of the book."

Mrs Shephard, who met members of the Horseracing sels to sort out the conflicting interpretation of VAT rules by different nations, combined with a special flat rate farming yesterday, hopes to attend the key meeting in Brussels where the VAT rules and their imscheme for British breeders, were proposed by Mrs Gillian Shephard, a junior Treasury minister.

The potential crisis facing breeders in Britain is due to Ireland being allowed to keep a 2.3 VAT rate compared to 17.5 per cent here. In addition, France is now claiming to have developed a scheme which will allow it to extend 5.5 allow it to retain a 5.5 per cent rate, as well as allowing owners to register for the tax.

Tattersalls, Europe's premier

bloodstock auctioneers, has warned it will transfer the centre of its operations from New-market to Ireland unless a move

towards tax parity is confirmed by the end of the year. The French scheme, which came as a surprise to the Treasury yesterday, along with an Italian system for allowing an Italian system for allowing owners to register for VAT, only serves to prove that while Britain is following the post-posal but said: "it was likely to be only a partial solution to the other nations with an interest in bloodstock are moving heaven and earth to avoid high tax is still, in the HAC's opinion, the only comprehensive

Variable odds on **Dewhurst**

BOOKMAKERS were at odds yesterday over who should head the market for the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket on Friday

(Richard Evans writes). Corals plumped for Dr Devious as their 11-4 favourite, while Ladbroke made Great Palm their 3-1 first choice.

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Initially, Great Palm was on offer at a generous 5-1 with Corals before the Barking firm discovered that Steinbeck, orginally priced at 41 second favourite, was a definite non-

"We want to clear up what is legal, what is not illegal and if other countries are operating things which are not fair, why that is being allowed. We want to get a good idea of what is possible and what is not possible in this area," the Customs spokesman added.

"It is quite evident from the meeting today that there appears to be some confusion, perhaps confusion interpretation."

Advisory Council taxation com-

mittee for more than an hour

plementation can be thrashed

In the meantime, Mrs Shephard has agreed to a flat rate scheme for the bloodstock industry, similar to that which applies to small farmers in every EC country except Denmark.

the only comprehensive

Corals now bet 11-4 Dr Devious, 4-1 Great Palm, Pur-Devious, 4-1 Orest Paint, Par-suit Of Love, 11-2 Young Senor. Zaahi, 10-1 others, while Ladbrokes offer 3-1 Great Palm. 7-2 Dr Devious, 5-1 Young Senor, Pursuit Of Love, 6-1 Zaahi, 10-1 others.

Ladbrokes bet without Generous for the Champion. They go: 9-2 In The Groove. 5-1 Desert Sun, 7-1 Ristna, 8-1 Marju, Terimon and Environ-ment Friend. 10-1 others.

Backers latched on to the Martin Pipe-trained Tamarpour for the Cesarewitch on Saturday and William Hill cut the odds of the Northumberland Plate win-ner from 10-1 to 7-1. lan Balding's Brandon Prince was backed down from 20-1 to 14-1, while a £1,000 bet on Art Form saw the price of Charles Cyzer's runner trimmed from 40-1 to

Newcastie

2.20 (7) 1, Kinglow (J Reid, Evens tav); 2. Resco (25-1); 3, Fasz (16-1), 8 ran, Hd, 51. Mrs J Ceof, Tote: 21 50; 51,10, 56,40, 53,20. DF: £116.90. CSF: £21.27. 2.50 (6f) 1, Secrus (M Tebbutt, 41); 2, Filicaia (7-1); 3, Dry Point (7-2 lav), 7 ran. 31:1, sh hd. D Morley Tole: 65.10; 52.80, 51,70. DF: 522.60, CSF: 527.68.

DF: 22.80. (SF: 27.88.
3.20 (Im 4/93/01), Deb's Ball (C Hodgson, 3-1 jr-lav); 2. Topolific (3-1 jr-lav); 3. Cost Effective (20-1). 8 ran. 1/64; hd. D Moffset, Tota: \$3.00; £1.50, £1.50, £4.20. DF: £5.50. CSF: £10.71. Tricast £102.78.
3.50 (Im 1f 9yd) 1, Cardinal Point (W Carson); 2, Chiose Diamond. 2 ran. 2/61. J Gosdan. Tota: £1.10. No SP returned.
4.20 (Im) 1, River Chase (M Birch, 11-4 lav); 2, isca's Son (5-1); 3, Gant Bleu (9-1), 14 ran. NT: Barachols Princess. 2, 2/61. M Prescott. 2, Iscar 3 Son (5-1): 3, Gent Best (5-1), 14 ran. Mr: Berachols Princess. 2, 2751 M Prescott. Tote. 54.10, £1.30, £1.90, £2.30. DF: £7.80. CSF-£16.39, Tricast £97.92.

4.50 (1m) 1, Veriga (W Carson, 2-5 tav. Richard Evens., Newmentet Correspondent's rap & Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Conjuring (8-1); 3, Anyntas (9-1), 6 ran. 8, 149. J Gooden, Tote. £1.20; £1.10, £3.80. DF: £5.60. CSF: £5.04.

Placepot: £18,70. Leicester

Going: good to firm

92.70, 92.10, DF: 958.20, CSF: 923.48, Fontwell Park

4.00 (5f 218yd) 1, Distinct Thatcher (8

A Sansome, 4-1), 2, San Ovac (9-4 fav), 3 Netherbridge (11-4), 6 ran, 251, 41, T Casey Tota, 55-60, £1-40, £2-00, DF £5.80, CSF

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

TRAINING FOR THE TOURISM AND LEISURE INDUSTRIES

1 YEAR FIXED-TERM CONTRACTS

The ADC has recently won a contract from the Department of Employment to establish a Tourism and Leisure Consortium to develop and co-ordinate education and training in these industries. We are now looking to recruit two staff to help realise the Consortium's objectives.

CO-ORDINATOR £24,705 INC

As Co-ordinator you will need to be able to demonstrate the ability to communicate well at all levels and to make an original contribution to the development of training provision. Previous experience in training and/or education particularly with regard to development of national vocational qualifications and a good knowledge of the Leisure and Tourism industries, both in the public and private sectors will also be important. ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE/SECRETARY £13,845 INC

You will be responsible for providing administrative and secretarial support for the Co-ordinator. With experience of servicing meetings, seminars etc. you will need to be able to help establish and operate the Consortium's information systems and to act as an efficient point of contact for the project. An interest in, or experience of, the leisure and tourism industries and/or training and education would be an advantage. Both these appointments are for an initial period of 1 year. If you think you may be interested in either of these jobs please telephone our 24 hour answering service on 071 834 9768 requesting further details and stating which post you are interested in. Closing date 25 October 1991



Significant change has taken place

at the Legal Aid Board with the aim

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on-going and the future promises to

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everyone involved. We are now

looking for a solicitor to join our

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section and the legal section in

solicitor's team continuously liaising

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applications, attending Area

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provided. The process of change is all levels. You should have a

LEGAL

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Required for the part-time post of H.M.Coroner for the Essex No.2 District (comprising the District Council areas of Castle Point, Rochford and Southend-on-Sca). Applicants should be Barristers, Solicitors or legally qualified Medical Practitioners of not less than five years standing in their respective professions.

The salary will be in accordance with the Joint Negotiating Committee's scale for part-time Coroners, plus an expenses allowance. The salary is at present £18.387, based on an average case load of 1,049 cases plus County loading of 25%.

Application form and further details from County Personnel Officer. County Hall, Chelmsford, CM1 1LX or telephone (0245) 432101 quoting post number CR2.

Closing date: 28th October 1991.



Essex County Council

Closing date: 4th November 1991.

EXETER

CITY SOLICITOR'S DEPARTMENT

PRINCIPAL SOLICITOR

SALARY UP TO £28.914

The City Council is seeking an experienced Solicitor capable of being able to lead, manage and motivate the Legal Section of the City Solicitor's Department through a period of great challenge. Apart from a personal workload of legal planning work and commercial conveyancing, the Principal Solicitor will be expected to contribute to the corporate management issues currently being undertaken by the Council such as cost centre management, customer

care initiatives and performance revie In addition, the organisation of the Legal Section is being examined to ensure that future challenges can be successfully met.

The postholder is directly responsible to the City Solicitor for the day to day management of what is a busy legal section, for which a substantial amount of work arises from the management of an

extensive, commercial property portfolio. A comprehensive benefits package is available including subsidised

leased car, free car parking, a generous removal and disturbance allowance, payment of professional subscriptions, mortgage subsidy and equity schemes (in appropriate circumstances), flexible working hours and contributory pension scheme. For an informal discussion, please contact Jennifer Atyeo, City Solicitor on 0392 265189.

Closing date: 25th October 1991
Interview Date: 6/7th November 1991
Please ring Exeter (0392) 265678 (24 hour answer service) for an application form and further details or write to the Personnel Services Division. Exeter City Council, Civic Centre,
Dix's Field, Exeter EX 1 J.N.
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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

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requires experienced counsellor who will be trained for this exciting new career.

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the centre of town and is well served by public transport facilities. If you wish to discuss the job further, please telephone Anne Pinks on 0734 589696 If you think you have the right

communication skills are essential as

you will be expected to communicate

with organisations and people at

methodical approach to your work.

an ability to pay attention to detail

and be able to organise and prioritise

your workload,

consideration.

qualities and experience, please send a CV to the Personnel and Training Department, Legal Aid, Greencroft House, 12 Roger Street, London WCIN 21L, to be received no later Good oral and written than 1st November, 1991.

FINANCIAL



THE CITY & HACKNEY **HEALTH AUTHORITY** PROVIDER UNIT

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Health Services in this major London teaching District are managed as one unit and include St Bartholomew's, St Mark's, Hackney and Homerton Hospitals together with the Community Services.

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Considerable diplomatic and persuasive skills will be needed together with a knowledge of and sensitivity to the particular problems and complexities of today's NHS.

Please send a career resume including a daytime telephone number and quoting reference number SM/500 to Sheila McIlroy, Director of Human Resources, Human Resources Department, 2nd Floor, Queen Mary Wing, St Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London ECIA 7BE. Tel: 071 601 8117.

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REAL PARTS

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Titch Wizard can help Lewis land Leicester double

WITH 36 winners in the bag already this season, the Epsom-based trainer Geoff Lewis now needs only another four to reach his target of 40 and thus land a sizeable bet, which would keep everyone happy at Thirty Acre Barn during the expensive run-up to Christmas.

At Leicester today, the stable stands an excellent chance of taking another step towards that goal by winning the Wymeswold Claiming Stakes with the admirable Titch Wizard, who has already excelled himself this term by winning at Warwick (twice), Chester, Pontefract and Lingfield.

However, by the time that good apprentice Francis Norton weighs out to ride Titch Wizard he could well have already won the Whissendine Selling Stakes on stable companion Fluidity, who is taken to make his first contribution now that he has been dropped in class.

Because Titch Wizard is only small, Lewis has put Norton up the last twice he has run so as to lighten his burden by claiming the 51b allowance.

The ploy has worked on each occasion, both times with High Cost not far behind in fourth and fifth places. In going nap on Titch Wizard, I think that he will come out on top again, albeit on altered

With only 7st 11lb to carry, Miss Shadowfax could in fact turn out to be the greater danger today. However Titch Wizard's

MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

very well indeed to account he will be equal to the task of mediate counter attack. giving Miss Shadowfax the

Having won the EBF Reference Point Maiden Stakes 12 months ago with Opera House, Michael Stoute is now after winning it again, this time with Amtheal

against at Ascot first time out. I thought that this son of Mr Prospector and Maysoon did well enough to suggest that he should make his mark in this

At Chepstow, the champion



Lewis: closing on 40-winner target

after an eight-day suspension, his lead at the top of the table reduced somewhat by Willie Carson. By landing a fourmost recent performance at timer today on Transcript Lingfield, where he ran on (1.45), Wabash Valley (2.15), very well indeed to account Too Conspicuous (2.45) and for Lady Linnet and Battle Of Sharpthorne (3.15), Eddery Britain, strongly suggests that can successfully stage an im-

Transcript's only run so far, in the race won by Alsaarm at York, hinted strongly that the first division of the Whitsbury Manor Maiden Stakes should be his for the taking.

His stable companion Wa-bash Valley also ran well Considering what he was up enough first time out at Salisbury where he was runner-up to Autocracy, to suggest that he can win the second division, more especially since Autocracy was then beaten only a short head by Fair Crack in the extremely valuable Goffs Million at the

Curragh on Sunday. At his best, Too Conspicuous should carry far too many guns for his rivals in the Gainsborough Claiming Stakes, while the Roger Charlton-trained Sharpthorne certainly has it in her to win the Lester Piggott All-Aged Stakes, even though the seem-ingly ageless maestro himself will obviously be all out to win "his race" for the family on Shafouri, who is trained by his wife. Susan.

Blinkered first time CHEPSTOW: 2.45 All The King's Man, Take Two 4.15 Sharp Circle. 4.45 Bright Sea. LEICESTER: 2.00 Greet Star. 3.00 Gem-elen, Granite Boy, Stoppers Future, Deborah Shelley. 4.00 Jeeger, Pippa's Dream.

3.30 DEAN & DYBALL NOVICES SELLING

UNDLE (2.1,500: 2fff 1) (17)

1 211F TIMD 17 (F) (BF) M Fige 4-11-1 P Soudemore
2 0-05 CASTLERICHARDKING S3 R Juckes 6-10-12 T Walf
3 PR-8 KIND OF MAGIC 18 A Jones 6-10-12 Miss S Billott
6 PANATHINAKOR 31 G Ham 6-10-12 Miss S Billott
5 30- CALL RACECALL 7F B Pailing 4-10-9 C Evens
6 -P65 EMERALD MOON 27 W G Turner 4-10-9 S Earlet
7 24-PF KILTONGA 31 P Leach 4-10-9 S Burrough
8 P0P- FREE EXPRESSION 162 Mrs E Brooks 6-10-7
S Robinson (7)

1-3 Timid, 6-1 Castlericherdlung, 8-1 Call Racecall, 12-1 Panathhranics, 16-1 Icamatordit, 20-1 others.

P Soudemort

4.00 DEAN & DYBALL CHALLENGE

TROPHY (Handicap chase: £2,981; 2m 1f) (4)

1 352- SPRINGHOLM 220 (F.G.S) D Nicholson 9-12-0

2 16/ FLYING FERRET 720 (CO.F.G.S) M Pipe 10-11

84 Springholm, 94 Flying Ferret, 3-1 Zummerzet, 5-1 lows.

4.30 DEAN & DYBALL HANDICAP HURDLE

HURDLE (£1,563: 2m 1f) (11)

THUNDERER MANDARIN RICHARD EVANS 1.45 Transcript, 2.15 Wabash Valley, 2.45 Too Conspicuous. 1.45 Transcript 2.15 Wabash Valley. 2.45 Champenoise. 4.15 Seal Indigo. 3.15 Sharpthorne. 3.15 Sharpthorne. 3.45 Sharpthorne. 3.45 Sharpthorne. 3.45 Mystical Gu 4.15 Affair To Remember. 4.15 Seal Indigo. 4.45 Wanda. 3.15 SHAFOURI (nap). 3.45 Mystical Guest. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.15 Naswara. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 IRON KING. GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT HOME STR) 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS 1.45 WHITSBURY MANOR MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,569: 7f 16yd) (14 runners) D: £2,569: 7f 16yd) (14 FUNDERS)

68 ALKARIF 8 (Hemden Al-Makdourn) A Scott 8-0...

00600 BLACK MÖSS 15 (Mrs J Brown) D Heydn Jones 9-0...

0 BROTHERLYAFFECTION 43 (W Carter) R Holfmahead 9-0...

040 CLURICAN 67 (BF) (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 9-0...

050 FAIRSPEAR 15 (G Senders) L Cottrail 9-0...

050 FAIRSPEAR 15 (G Senders) L Cottrail 9-0...

050 FRANKUS 58 (S Medor) S Mellor 9-0...

JUPITER MOON (Kings Broodstock Limited) C Brittain 9-0...

020500 KING 0F NORMANDY 12 (Mrs L Davies) R Hannon 9-0...

0 PRINCE MERCURY 13 (Dules of Marborough) J Dunlop 9-0...

0 RAGTIME SONG 13 (M Absorder) A Rechards 9-0...

SIRE HAVEN (N Greig) M Prescott 9-0...

4 TRANSCRIPT 40 (K Abdulle) G Harvood 9-0...

SHERINGA (D Shering) G Bedding 8-8.... .. Paul Eddery J Reid

BETTING: 8-11 Transcript, 6-1 Prince Mercury, 8-1 Sure Haven, Jupiter Moon, 10-1 Counterchack, Alkanii, 12-1 Frankus, 14-1 others. 1990; ALSAAYBAH 8-9 A Clark (10-1) J Dunlop 14 mm

ALKARIF 4I 9th of 19 to Fernaire Wiles at Warwick 1 cost 34,000gns) half-brother by Sure Blade to 6-71 win(1m). JUPITER MOON (foeled Feb 3) half-brother by hard so from the Cuckoo's Nest. Syblian. TRANSCRIPT under 2 4th of 13 to Alssam in PRINCE MERCURY 181 10th of 14 to Autoracy in Salasbury (7f. good) maiden. SURE HAVEN (Apr 20, 1 Selection: TRANSCRIPT (nusp)

2.15 WHITSBURY MANOR MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II: 2-Y-O: \$2,569: 7f 16yd) (14 runners) O EZ, SOS: 71 TOYO) (14 TURINEYS)

D ADMIRALS SECRET 38 (W Grubmuller) C Wall 90—
2 AGMCOURT SONG 27 (Lady Chaleos) J Dunlop 90—
004320 CHINAMAN 10 (S) (W Wightman) W Wightman 90—
5 GOTCHA 13 (D Seale) R Hannon 90—
KHAZAR (S Massana) M Prescott 90—
6 KINGSDOWN EVENT 61 (D Allen) R Hannon 90—
LAGGARD'S QUEST (Mrs A Broad) C Broad 90—
LAGGARD'S QUEST (Mrs A Broad) C Broad 90—
4 SUEZ CANAL 13 (R Sangalar) P Chalpho-Hyam 90—
4 SUEZ CANAL 13 (R Sangalar) P Chalpho-Hyam 90—
40 TYRONE FLYER 10 (J Naughton) T Naughton 90—
2 WABASH VALLEY 13 (K Abdulle) G Herwood 90—
YOUNG RODNEY (Mrs M Rowe) J Belar 90— J Reid J Williams R Perhan (5)
... G Duffield
..... B Rouse . N Adems D Holland

2.45 GAINSBOROUGH CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,691: 1m 14yd) (23 runners)

ALL THE KING'S MEN 1418th of 14 to Arabian Bold in Beth (1m 31, good) handicap; series 61/413rd of 5 to Pay Ascot (71, good) states race. REPLICATE 11/41 3rd of 16 mage in Lingfield (1m 11, good to firm) graduation race

TAKE TWO 1619th of 13 to General Siteraid in Haydock (1m 21, good to firm) handicap; series 71/41 4th 50 and REED BED (716 worse off) 1218th.

FORM FOCUS BETTING: 7-2 Neswara, 5-1 Rare Detail, 11-2 Seal holips, 13-2 Strarp Circle, 7-1 Affair To Remember, 8-1 others 1990: SOUTH SHORE 9-5 J Fortune (7-2) B Hills 6 ran S Wrannon ... L Piggott 91 — ● 99 FORM FOCUS AGINCOURT SONG 7/ 2nd of 11 to Zashi in Sendown (7/, good) maiden. SHAKREEN 4/ 2nd of 9 to (7/, good to firm) maiden. SUEZ CANAL 9/ 4th of 15 to Main Bid in Salisbury (7/, good) maiden with GOTHCHA 3/d away 5th. WABASH VALLEY 2M 2nd of 14 to Autooracy m 1B (17) BETTING: 9-2 Replicate, 11-2 Take Two, 5-1 All The King's Men, 7-1 Mahong, Champenoise, 8-1 Reed Bed, 10-1 Tapetch, 12-1 Too Conspicuous, 14-1 Midnight Sage, Almost A Princess, 18-1 others. 1990; TARTAR'S BOW 8-11 R Hills (10-1) M Jarvis 13 ran FORM FOCUS TRAINERS

SIGO DIVINI O DI DICETTI DE DIOCETTO DE LA COMPOSITION DEL COMPOSITION DEL COMPOSITION DE LA COMPOSITI			
(£2,320; 2m 1f) (8)	THE TOWN THE TOWN THE PROPERTY OF STREET STREET	AND COMPANY OF THE STREET	Haran Take Landston with the
1 -F35 MELENDEZ 10 (CD,F,G,S) M Pipe 8-11-13 P Scudemore 2 40-1 BASILEA 10 (F,S) T Foreter 8-10-8 Mr R Fernant	Real and the Landson Real		
2 40-1 BASELEA 10 (F.S) T Forster 8-10-5	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T		A STATE OF THE STA
4 13-1 BARGE 80Y 6 (F) J Old 7-10-8 (Sex)	At a Take a superior and the same and the sa		
5 -221 LASTING MEMORY 13 /FIR Frost 5-10-5 J PROSE	MANDARIN	THUNDERER R	UCHARD EVANS
6 2349 SNOOKER TABLE 7 (B.F.G) W Williams 8-10-4	1.30 Major's Law.	1.30 Stonecut. 4	.00 Texan Clamour.
	2.00 Fluidity.	2.00 Fluidity.	,oo roum camou.
7 530- MYLIEGE 136 (G.S) P Leach 7-10-0 H Davies 8 -431 XHAI 6 (B.F) R Simpson 9-10-0 A Maguire (5)	2.30 Amthaal.	2.30 Amthaal.	
3-1 Barge Boy, 4-1 Abu Muslab, 6-1 Basilea, Lasting Memory, 8-1	3.00 TITCH WIZARD	3.00 Titch Wizard.	
Melendez, Xhai, 10-1 Snooker Table, 12-1 Myliega.			
	(nap).	3.30 Oh Mercy.	
COURSE SPECIALISTS	3.30 Oh Mercy.	4.00 Alnasric Pete.	
	4.00 King Of Chanœ.		
TRAINERS: M Pipe, 89 winners from 222 runners, 40.1%; T	Our Newmarket Correspo	ndent: 2.00 Our Slimbridge. 3.3	O OH MERCY (nap).
Forster, 8 from 42, 19.0%, P Hobbs, 22 from 119, 18.5%, N	Cui i tomatan con concept		
Gaselee, 3 from 17, 17,6%, R Frost, 15 from 98, 15,3%; G Harn, 7 from 59, 11,9%	GOING: GOOD TO FIRM	DRAW: NO ADVAN	TAGE SI
JOCKEYS P Scudemore, 74 winners from 151 rides, 48.0%:	GOING, GOOD TO FINN	DIAN. NO ADIAN	
C himsels 7 from 30, 21 2%: J From 23 from 121, 19.0%: S			
Surrough, 6 from 32, 18.8%; Peter Hobbs, 16 from 90, 17.8%; 1	1.30 EBF SOAR MAIDI	EN STAKES (2-Y-O colts: \$2,847: 1	m (kel) /15 mmnom)
C Llewellyn, 4 from 33, 12 1%			
Color	1 (15) ALJADESÉR (S Khaled) H Cecil 9-0 Maktoum) T Thomeon Jones 9-0	W Ryan -
☐ Conditions for next year's Newbury Sales		Maktoum) T Thomson Jones 9-0	Dêşn McKeown —
Super Sprint Trophy have been aftered to allow a	3 (11) 0 BEN'S BOY	13 (L Gauce) B Henbury 9-0	
greater spread of weights. Run for the first time	4 (8) 00 CASANOVA	89 (Kennet Velley Thoroughbreds Ltd) R Hen Albury Recing Ltd) R Curtis 9-0	non 9-0 K russ (
this season, the £100,000 sprint is open to two-	5 (12) DARINGLY (/ 6 (13) 6 DESERT FOR	RCE 12 (Scurie Fustok) M Mouberak 90	A Cres 6
year-olds bought for no more than 30,000	7 (7) D FAZAAZ 12 (M Al-Maktourn) A Scott 90	B Raymond -
guineas.	B (1) O TMCO CHAM	P 13 (A Balzarim) M Jarvis 9-0	L Dettori
<u> </u>	9 (5) 0 INAN 18 (HA	Littaktoum) J Dunico 9-0	T Quinn =
	1 10 (10) 200 MAJOR'S LA	W 13 (C Olley) C Brittein 9-0	M Roberts 🗣 🕻
2.50 ARMSTRONG ADDISON HANDICAP		SHT AFTER 50 (MSA Partnership) D Morley !	9-0 N Day 1
HURDLE (\$1,687: 2m 4f) (7)	12 (3) OU MYSTERY L	AD 13 (Gallegher Contractors Ltd) N Callegh	en 9-0 W Newnes &
1		R (B Haggas) M Prescott 9-0	G NUMBER —
1 2-41 TAYLORMADE BOY 13 (CD,F,G,S) Denys Smith 8-11-11 C Grant	14 (5) SONUS (Shei	lith Mohemmed) J Gosden 9-0	- Onetone
2 204- BAY TERM 7F (D,G) M H Easterby 5-11-10 R Fahey			
3 35P- REEF LARK 152 (5) J Hellens 6 11-0	BETTING: 7-2 Stonecut, 4-1 Sonus Sought After, 12-1 Artery, Fazzez, 14	i, 5-1 Alfacteer, 6-1 Desert Force, 8-1 Major	('S LEW, 10-1 XTCO L/RESTIP, MILIC
4 5423 HARD TO HOLD 10 (D.F.G) C Beever 8-10-10		ORUJO 9-0 G Duffield (11-1) M Prescott 13	2 mm
MI A PRINT SET AT EL C. Marco A.10.7 M Desert	1880.	DADOC SO G DOMBIZ (11-1) M F1630011 10	, ia.
Mr A Hambly 5 315- DIVILMINT 152 (C.F.) G Moore 4-10-7			
7 23P/ ALBION PLACE 1074 (S) R Robinson 7-10-0 C Dennie (3)	2.00 WHISSENDINE SI	ELLINO STEVEN (D.V.O. 00 070. 4	44 (34 (h.ml) /40 m.maoon)
2-1 Taylormade Boy. 3-1 Hard To Hold, 9-2 Division, 6-1 Bay Tem.		ELLING STAKES (3-Y-0; £2,873: 1	
8-1 Ace Of Diamonds, 10-1 Reef Lark, 20-1 Albion Place.	1 (15) 428 PHARLY STO	ORY 160 (Lord Sondes) P Cole 97	T Quinn 1
	2 (16) 005000 CLOVERMIL	L 12 (J White) H Centr 9-5	C Rutter 7
0.00	3 (18) 58305 CUBAN SWE	NGER 22 (Rodvic Ltd) W Pearce 9-5	D Nicholis 7

aj n	2.00 w	THISSENDINE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O; £2,879: 1m 1f 218yd) (19 runners)	
•	1 (15)	423 PHARLY STORY 160 (Lord Sondes) P Cole 97		90
-	2 (16) 0	05000 CLOVERMILL 12 (J White) H Centy 95	C Rutter	74
	3 (18)	58305 CUBAN SWINGER 22 (Rodvic Ltd) W Pauroe 9-5	D Nicholis	73
	l ∡`man n	0800- VANDA'S GIRL 290 (Mrs M Brown) A Belley 9-5	A Mackey	_
	5 (2) 5	00080 GALLANT EFFORT 29 (T Peerson) S Dow 9-4	G Carter	70
	L 2 50 44	99RME BINNING GUARGIU 99 (5) Ukarban) (Ethadraba 2.19	K Darwy	86
BY	7 (10) 50	DO SLUE CARNATION 129 (Mrs H Birchenough) J Eustace B7	. A Tucker (5)	_
	8 (5)	00 SILUE CARNATION 129 (Mrs H Birchenough) J Eustace B-7	Dale Gibson	_
78	9 (13) 54	3-300 GREAT STAR 5 (V) (Mrs P Weymes) E Weymes 8-7	L Dettori	90
7)	10 (11) (1	00000 BARICHSTE 8 (W Cotton) B McMahon 8-6	. B Raymond	81
αŧ	11 (19) D	04420 FLUIDITY 7 (BF) (Wrs N Lewis) G Lewis 8-6	F Norton (5) @	96
7	1 12 (12) 46	30003 OUR SLEWBRIDGE 15 (Mrs S Foster) C Williams 8-6	J Curamt	88
•	13 (4) 1	00000 TRENDY AUCTIONEER 22 (V,G) (Miss, V Jervis) A Hise 8-6	W Ryen	78
nt.	14 (14) 0	00020 RABBIT'S FOOT 10 (BF) (C Horwood) Lady Harries 8-4	N Dey	82
	15 (9)	00 ESTRELLE 27 (Mrs D Carvelho) P Tulk 8-1	N Carlisia	_
-	00 מוֹיז 16	0-400 HEARTBURN 20 (L Hollday) J Bethell 8-1	M Roberts	71
	i 17 (7)	00- LEABRANNAGH LASS 351 (Name Group Ltd) M Pipe 8-1	L Newton (5)	_
!	18 (1) 05	000-0 MiSS PRASLIN 14 (Miss S Kright) M Muggeridge 8-1 S	O'Gorman (3)	66
	19 (3) 0	05500 NORWICK STAR 35 (8) (K hory) K hory 8-1	D Blggs (5)	7(
_	BETTING: 3-11	Fluidity, 9-2 Phanly Story, 6-1 Our Slimbridge, Rabbit's Foot, 8-1 Russing Shat	low, Great Ster, 1	10-1
7)	Gallant Effort, C	Jovernell, 12-1 others.		
nt		1990: SUPERETTA 8-3 M Hitle (9-4) J Hitle 9 ran		
_				_
4				
Ŋ.	2.3U F	RF REFERENCE POINT MAIDEN STAKES		
T Y	2.3U E	BF REFERENCE POINT MAIDEN STAKES		
-	2.3U E	£4,792: 7f 9yd) (17 runners)		
-	2.30 E (2-Y-0 colts:	24,792: 7f 9yd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 90	_ B Raymond	95
-	(2-Y-O colts:	£4,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M AWekitoum) M Stoute 90	B Crossley	95
-	(2-Y-O colts:	54,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M AMelatoum) M Stoute 90	B Crossley N Carlisia	95
-	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 3 (17)	54,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M AMelatoum) M Stoute 90	B Crossley N Carlisia	_
-	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 3 (17) 4 (13)	24,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M AHMiddoum) M Stoute 90	B Crossley N Carlisle Q Hind R Hills	=
-	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 3 (17) 4 (13) 5 (2)	54,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 ANTHAAL 18 (M AHAlakoum) M Stoute 90	B Crossley N Carlisle Q Hind R Hills M Roberts	=
-	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 3 (17) 4 (13) 5 (2) 6 (14)	54,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 ANTHAAL 18 (M AHAlakoum) M Stoute 90	B Crossley N Carlisle Q Hind R Hills M Roberts	=
ייני -	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 3 (17) 4 (13) 5 (2) 6 (14) 7 (11)	54,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M At-Maktoum) M Stoute 90	B Crossley N Cartisle Q Hind R Hills M Roberts F Norton (5)	=
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7	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 3 (17) 4 (13) 5 (2) 6 (14) 7 (11) 8 (9) 9 (5)	24,792: 7f 9yd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M AHAlkicum) M Stoule 90	B Crossley N Carlisle C Hind R Hills F Norton (5) W Newmas	97
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1	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 3 (17) 4 (13) 5 (2) 8 (14) 7 (11) 8 (9) 9 (15) 10 (15)	24,792: 7f 9yd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M AHVaidoum) M Stoule 90	B Crossley N Carlisla Q Hind R Hills H Roberts F Norton (5) W Newmas A Cruz T Quinn	95
1	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (17) 3 (17) 4 (13) 5 (24) 7 (11) 8 (19) 9 (19) 10 (19) 11 (12) 12 (3)	24,792: 7f 9yd) (17 runners) 5 ANTHAAL 18 (M AMisicum) M Stoule 90 AREMEF (Lord Petersham) Mrs J Cacit 90 EARTON PRIDE (R Holinshaad) R Holinshaad 90 BRIER CREEK (Shalik Mohammad) J Goaden 90 60 COURAGEOUS KNIGHT 24 (7 Bucknel) R Hannon 90 FOR MOG (L Gauco) C Brittein 90 10 JAMAIS BLEJ 10 (M Everett) T Naughton 90 10 LORD LETTRIM (Gallegher Contractors Ltd) N Calleghan 90 55 MANZOOZ 13 (Exure Fustek) M Moubank 90 10 MANSOOB 13 (H AMisistoum) J Dunkop 90 MILL BURN (Rancisjoh House Ltd) (Cempolel 90 10 MANT FLYER 15 (R Shaw) B Molikahon 90	B Crossley N Carlisia G Hind R Hills M Roberts F Norton (5) W Newmas A Cruz 6 T Quinn Dale Glöson S Sanciers (7)	97
1	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (1) 4 (13) 5 (14) 7 (11) 8 (9) 9 (15) 10 (12) 11 (12) 12 (6)	54,792: 7f Syd) (17 runners) 5 ANTHAAL 18 (M AHAlakoum) M Stoule 90	B Crossley Carlisia G Hind G Hind Hills M Roberts F Norton (5) W Newmas A Cruz 6 T Quinn Dela Gibson S Sanders (7) G Carter	95
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at n	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (17) 4 (13) 5 (14) 7 (11) 8 (9) 9 (15) 11 (13) 12 (9) 14 (16) 15 (17) 16 (4) 17 (7)	54,792: 7f 9yd) (17 runners) 5 ANTHAAL 18 (M AHMakkoum) M Stoule 90 AREMEF (Lord Petersham) Mrs J Cacil 90 BARTON PRIDE (R Hollinshaed) R Hollinshaed 90 BRIER CREEK (Shalik Mohammed) J Goeden 90 60 COURAGEDUS KNIGHT 24 (T Buckraf) R Hannon 90 FOR MOG (L Gauco) C Brittein 90 10 JAMAIS BLEJ 10 (M Everett) T Naughton 90 LORD LEITHIM (Gallegher Contractore Lid) N Calleghan 90 10 MANSOOB 13 (Ecure Fusiok) M Moutarsk 90 11 MANSOOB 13 (H AHMaktoun) J Dunlop 90 12 MANSOOB 13 (H AMMaktoun) J Dunlop 90 12 MANSOOB 13 (H AMMaktoun) J Planshame 90 12 ROMANSH (Shelkh Mohammed) G Wragg 90 13 STANI (S Subsil) B Haribury 90 14 SUMMER CRUESE (K Abdelie) H Cecil 90 15 OTOLICH PAPER 25 (EF) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hitle 90	B Crossley N Carlisia Q Hind R Hills M Roberts F Norton (5) W Newmas A Cruz T Quinn Dale Gibson S Sanders (7) G Carter L Dettori W Ryen M Hills	9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
at n	(2-Y-O colts: 1 (8) 2 (17) 4 (13) 5 (14) 7 (11) 8 (15) 10 (15) 11 (15) 12 (16) 14 (16) 15 (14) 16 (14) 17 (16) 17 (16) 18 (17) 19 (17) 19 (17) 19 (18)	24,792: 7f 9yd) (17 runners) 5 AMTHAAL 18 (M AMightourn) M Stoule 90 AREMET (Lord Petersham) Mrs J Cacil 90 BARTON PRIDE (FI Hollinshaad) R Hollinshaad 90 BRIER CREEK (Shaliki Michammad) J Goaden 90 60 COURABEOUS KINGHT 24 (T Bucknet) R Hannon 90 FOR MOG (L Gauco) C Brittein 90 10 JAMAIS BLEJ 10 (M Everet) T Naufston 90 LORD LETRIM (Gallegher Contractors Lid) N Calleghan 90 55 MAHZOOZ 13 (Ecune Fusick) M Moubapik 90 10 MANSOOD 13 (H AMightourn) J Dunlop 90 MILL BURN (Rancolph House Ltd) I Campbell 90 22040 NORTH FLYER 15 (F Shaw) B Mohlation 90 ROLLING THE BONES (A Macclanal Buchanan) J Fanshame 90 ROMANSH (Shelkin Mohammad) G Wragg 90 STANI (S Subsil B Harbury 90 SUMMER CRUESE (K Abdulle) H Cocil 90 SUMMER CRUESE (K Abdulle) H Cocil 90 DO TOUCH PAPER 25 (BF) (Shelkin Mohammad) B Hills 90 Amitteel 41 Summer Cruise 51 Romansh 61 Metrono R. B. Bore Creek	B Crossley N Carlisia Q Hind R Hills M Roberts F Norton (5) W Newmas A Cruz T Quinn Dale Gibson S Sanders (7) G Carter L Dettori W Ryen M Hills	9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
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BETTING: 11-4 Farfaki, 3-1 Sharpthome, 7-2 Shatourt, 5-1 Orthorhombus, 8-1 Threepence, 12-1 Afri. Morgan 1990: NICHOLAS 4-10-0 L Pogott (4-6 fav) Mrs L Pogott 5 ran FORM FOCUS FARFELU 3 5th of 23 to Git Throne in Ascot (5f, good) handicap SHAFDURI 10t 2nd of 8 to Shaadee in Ascot (7f, good) apprentice race SHARPTHORNE unpieced in Newmarket (6f, good to firm) handicap last time.

Example 3 5th of 10 to On Tiploes of Newbury (8f, good) Selection: SHARPTHORNE 3.45 MINSTER HANDICAP (£3,548: 1m 2/36yd) (16 runners) BETTING; 6-1 Tiger Claw, 13-2 Mystical Guest, 7-1 Bighayar, Ledy Philippe, B-1 Turbolan, Bnery File, 10-1 others 1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE **FORM FOCUS TURBOFAN 23 3rd of 15 to Touch Above in 15-runner Redder (1m 1f, good to firm) handcap, Q-EIGHT 13rd Warwick (1m 4f 52yd, good) apprentices handcap. 2nd of 11 to Brandon Prince at Beverley (1m 4f) September (1m 4f 52yd, good) apprentices handcap. KANOOZ best Weekday Cross 3fot in 6-runner Ling-BidHAYTR 4W3 ard to Friedland in 9-runner Chepstow (1m 2f, good to firm) handcap on perultimate start. Selection: TURBOFAN 4.15 ASTON PARK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,299: 1m 41 23yd) (11 runners)

3.15 LESTER PIGGOTT ALL-AGED STAKES (£5,117: 8f 15yd) (7 runners)

NASWARA 2 2nd to City Solace in 7-numer Newbury handicap (im 41, good to firm) on perutitimate start.

SEAL INDIGO 3¼1 3rd to Aptakisic in 10-numer Newburst (im 21, good to firm) handicap AFFARI Commertet (im 21, good to firm) handicap AFFARI Commertet (im 21, good) handicap LOKI rik 2nd to 8xd For Elegence in 17-numer Salesbury (im 21, good) REMEMBER 2½1 2nd to Areban Bold at Bath (im 31 Goodwood (im 41) with STATIA 9th. 4.45 BLOOMSBURY HANDICAP (£3,366: 5f 16yd) (20 runners) | Delication | Del

FORM FOCUS

BETTING: 6-1 Iron King, 8-1 Gefant Hope, Respectable Jones, City Link Pet, 10-1 Bayonne, Glencroft, 12-1 others 1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

BAYONNE beat Our Freddie nk here (5l. good to 8rm) good) with RUSHANES (6lb befter off) 3½1 4th. AURCREUM ½1 3rd to Beau Venture at Goodwood (5l. 6LENCRFOFT 2¾4 3rd to Goodwood 14 Hoydock, (5l. good) with MARTINOSKY (bb better off) 2¾1 8th. Stute off) with WANDA (3lb better off) 2¾1 7th and AURCREUM 12th. (4lb better off) sh hd 7th and CITY LINK PET 10th. Selection: IRON KING

COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** Pat Eddery T Sprake J Reid B Rouse R Perham

3.00 wymeswold claiming stakes (2-Y-O: £3,178: 5f 218yd) (22 runners)

3.30 WREAKE FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,184: 1m 8yd) (7 runners) BETTING: 7-4 On Mercy, 9-4 Risha Riower, 7-2 Midifina, 6-1 Berlogan, 12-1 Noushy, 25-1 Stradivans, Fiddle, 33-1 Double Degree. 1990: REMITHAT NASER 9-0 B Raymond (6-1) G Huller dead-heated with BENAZIR 8-10 (5-1) W Jarvis 5 ran

4.00 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£3,309: 1m 8yd) (20 runners) BETTING: 7-1 King Of Chance, 15-2 Brother Ray, 8-1 Jaeger, Derakah, 10-1 Alnasno Pete, Aldahe, 12-1 Texan Clamour, Mac's Princess, 14-1 Zarissa, Tendresse, 16-1 others. 1990: ALNASRIC PETE 48-9 G Carter (6-1 lav) D Wilson 19 ran

☐ John Gosden and Willie Carson, successful with Cardinal Point in the the two-runner 'Anything Goes' Stakes, completed a double when Veriga beat Conjuring by six lengths in the 'High Society' Maiden Stakes at Newcastle' yesterday. Gosden has now sent out 66 winners this season, including 12 in the past formight, while Carson is now on the 139-winner mark, 14 behind Pat Eddery, who resumes riding today after suspension.

Pipe tries again

make history by going through the card again at Devon & Exeter today.

In August, their effort to win all six races came adrift in the last event when Ever Smile was beaten into second place. Today, the last Pipe-Scudamore runner again looks a particularly weak link with Melendez having to give over a stone to some in-form rivals in the Dean &

Dyball Handicap Hurdle.

The record-breaking team's other runners are:
Passed Pawn (2.00), a winner on the Flat making
his National Hunt debut; Bannister (2.30),
successful on his last three outings; Pharoah Blue (3.00), well beaten at the last Devon meeting. Timid (3.30), twice a winner this term, and Flying Ferret (4.00), another making a seasonal bow.



DEVON & EXEMEN

2.00 Passed Pawn. 2.30 Bannister. 3.00 Midfielder. 3.30 Timid. 4.00 Springholm. 4.30 Basilea.

2.00 Passed Pawn. 2.30 Far Too Loud. 3.00 Midfielder. 3.30 Panathinaikos. 4.00 Springholm.

Richard Evans: 4.30 ABU MUSLAB (nap).

GOING: GOOD (HDLE): GOOD TO FIRM (CH) 2.00 DEAN & DYBALL NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,305: 2m 1f) (6 runners) 4- NEAT AND TIDY 362 N Davis 5-10-12 ... OF-2 OUR BILLY BOY 20 (B) Mrs J Wonnacol

PASSED PAWN 15F M Pipe 4:09 PScudemore

1 000- DEXTEROUS LADY 197 C James 5-10-7... S Mehad

1 D DREAMTIME DANCER 17 (B) A Barrow 5-10-7. W ryine
P-F MRS MEADOWS 14 J Sheare 6-10-7. R Macnaica (7)

Passed Pawn, 7-2 Dexterous Jacky 5-1 Co. 200. 11-10 Passed Pawn, 7-2 Desterous Lady, 5-1 Our Billy Boy, 8-1 Neol And Tidy, 10-1 Dreamtime Dancer, 14-1 Mrs Meadows.

2.30 DEAN & DYBALL NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,305: 2m 5f) (8)

6 02-4 MISHY'S STAR 71 J Forte 9-100 STAR Mishy's Star, 45 Bannister, 3-1 For Too Loud, 8-1 Witches Run, 8-1 Mishy's Star, 10-1 Pica Sword, 16-: Pigeon Island, 20-1 others

3.00 DEAN & DYBALL NOVICES CHASE (£2,840: 2m 1f) (7)

52 Pharaon Blue, 3-1 Kenneh Piper, 4-1 Square One, 6-1 Midfielder, 8-1 Father Paddy, 10-1 Shah's Choice, 12-1 Alarm Call

SEDGEFIELD

1.50 Nishkina, 2.20 Evading, 2.50 Bay Tern, 3.20 Military Secret, 3.50 Dancing River, 4.20 Cornet. THUNDERER

1.50 Fast-Talkin Tinker, 2.20 Harpley, 2.50 Bay Tern, 3.20 Military Secret, 3.50 Dancing River, 4.20 Cornet, 4.50 Candy Tuff.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) SIS

1.50 QUARRINTON JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (\$1,758: 2m) (13 runners)

IRDLE (\$1,758: 2m) (13 runners)

1 4111 MISHONA 77 (CD.F) M H Easterby 11-2 ... L Mulleney (7)

2 1 SOLD SAM, 80 (D.F) J Johnson 11-2 ... B Storey

DANCING CHIEF 124F Denys Smith 10-9 Mr N WISCON (7)

25 DARIKA LAD 8F A Herrison 10-5 ... P Hearley

26 PAST-TALKIN TINKER 8F G Richards 10-9 . N Lesech (7)

FOURHEARTSCOURLED 29F Mrs M Kendall 10-9

FRIDAY FOURBALL 89F H O'Lesry 10-9 ... M Devyer

PORICK 83F J Flynnes 10-9 ... M Miclaney (3)

9 SERPHR, May S Smith 10-9 ... M Miclaney (3)

9 SERPHR, May S Smith 10-9 ... (2 Callagone)

2.20 JOHN WADE HAULAGE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£1,563: 2m) (13)

1 JSS- ORIENTAL EXPRESS 314 (O.F.S) Ronald Thompson 8-12-10 J Cathaghan 2 106- KEEP BIDDING 182 (CD,F) J Johnson 5 125

3 341 FREE FORM 29 (B.D.F) A Forbes 6-119. J Driscoli (5)
4 HARPLET 48F WAS G Reveley 4-119. A Larrisch (3)
5 O-FP MEZZOTINT 19 J Wade 5-119. A Larrisch (3)
6 POP- MY BROTHER CLIFF 258 P Blockley 5-119. P Midgley
5 VICTORY TORCH 13 H Windon 6-119. C Dennis
6 OS ESCAPE TALK 10 J Dooler 4-114. M Drugen (7)
8 OS ESCAPE TALK 10 J Dooler 4-114. M Drugen (7)
9 33P GLADONIA 13 (V.F) J Parkes 4-114. F Murtagh
10 P8-0 SPRINGRIELD FLYER 19 D McCune 5-114.

P Waggott (3)
11 280P MR REINER 13 (8) J Wade 3-10-7.
12 F EVADING 15F (8F) Mass S Witten 3-10-2.
13 S05 WHAT A CARD 43 Donys Smath 3-10-2. D Crossman (8) 7.2 Free Form, 4-1 Hampley, 5-1 Evading, 5-1 Victory Torch, 8-1 keep Bidding, 10-1 Excape Talk, What A Card, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M. H. Easterby, 22 winners from 65 numers, 33 St., Alfs V. Aconics, 6 from 22, 27 3%, C. Thomton, 5 from 21, 23 8%, Min G. Revoley, 29 from 141, 20 6%; G. Moore, 20 kom 97, 20 6%, W. A. Stephenson, 58 from 300, 19 3%. MOTH 91. 20 0%, M. A. CHENTRISHER, 30 HART COLD, 15-35.

JOCKEYS M. Darger 28 winners from 121 ndes, 23 1%; C. Grant, 43 from 195, 21 9%; R. Hyddes, 5 from 25, 20.0%, D. Crossman, 5 from 25, 20.0%, B. McGatt, 4 from 20, 20.0%, P. Nasen, 31 from 195, 15 9%.

☐ Conditions for next year's Newbury Sales Super Sprint Trophy have been altered to allow a greater spread of weights. Run for the first time this season, the £100,000 sprint is open to two-year-olds bought for no more than 30,000 guineas.

3.20 SETTRINGTON NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,450; 3m 2f 160yd) (5)

. 3 2222 TOCHENKA 19 R Juckes 7-11-9 M A Regerald (4 08-1 MILITARY SECRET 13 (C.F) W A Stephenson 5-1-8 C Gran 5 50-2 MOUNT ALLEY 13 (BF) Mire V Aconley 5-11-3 J Controll (7) 8-4 Back Betere Derk, 5-2 Military Secret, 4-1 Tochenke, 8-1 Mount Alley, 10-1 Mister Moody.

3.50 ROWENA COLEMAN NOVICES CHASE (£3,557: 2m 4f) (4)

3 0-82 SANTELLA BOBKES 13 (G,S) M Barnes 5-11-7
PA Farrel 4 023/ WHISKEY MAC 539 J Johnson 8-11-7 2-5 Dancing River, 7-2 Santalia Bobkes, 8-1 Vantard, 18-1 Whiskey Mac.

4,20 PLUMB CENTER STELRAD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,297: 2m) (3) 1 414 GREENHEART 139 (CD.F.S) W A Stephenson 8-120

2 111- CORNET 152 (CD.F.G.S) Denys Smith 5-198... P Niven 3 5221 PINEMARTIN 4 (D.SF.F.G) G Richards 8-19-0 (Sec.) N Leach (7) 45 Greenheart, 94 Cornet, 7-2 Pinemartin.

4.50 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,632: 2m) (13)

7-2 Candy Tutl. 4-1 Lookses, 5-1 Howarysdoon, 5-1 Washatis, 8-1 Faol's Delight, 10-1 Stel The Grack, Nands Moon, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS TRAINERS

MARTIN Pipe and Peter Scudamore attempt to

R Cochrane R Hills M Hills K Darley T Quinn W Ryan 158 99 112 68 138 138

Two weeks that changed the world of rugby



wo weeks ago, Wales were still considered to be in the top eight rugby-playing nanobodies. And two weeks ago, most people believed that any one of five teams was capable of

winning the World Cup.

For the first time in the history of a game which has not been noted for its rapid change, two weeks have changed a great deal. Three teams in particular have

made spectacular progress. In retrospect, it should have come as little surprise to many watchers of the game that Western Samoa should have proved so successful. The All Blacks have long been graced by the skill of Samoans. Bryan Williams, Michael Jones, Nai'ala Tuigamala, Joe Stanley, Graeme Bachop and others have added a degree of muscular strength and sheer athleticism which has not been matched by players of European descent. And

below this level there are hun-dreds of Western Samoan players in Auckland and Wellington. most of whom play for the top clubs (or most of whose clubs are top because they play for them).

Even so, the success of the Western Samoan team has been outstanding, for it has been based on a style of play and a quality of tactical appreciation and execution that is superior to anything I have seen from Wales or Ireland in four years. It is by no means rash to suggest that we may see Western Samoa in the final at Twickenham on November 2.

The second unseeded quarterfinalists are Canada, and they have emerged from a pool that many saw as the most even in the tournament. They have swept aside a disappointing Fiji and an inconsistent Romania with controlled, organised performances, which suggests that they, like Western Samoa, have come to stay in the top echelons of world

David Kirk, captain of the New

Zealand team which won the 1987

Rugby World Cup, enjoys the discoveries of the 1991 tournament

The key to the success of these two teams and the reason why they will never be pushovers again in world rugby is the breadth of their development. Both teams have no discernible weaknesses.

They have developed their set pieces; they have developed their driving forward play in the loose; they have developed their individual and collective handling and kicking skills, and they have developed their tactical awareness. In short, they are complete

The third nation to have made spectacular progress in the last four years is Italy. They do not

feature in the last eight, partly as a result of an unfavourable draw and partly because they were not quite good enough in the for-wards, particularly in driving loose play, to stay with the likes of England and New Zealand. Nevertheless, their perfor-mance in losing 31-21 to the All

Blacks must rate as the greatest performance in the history of Italian rugby. This is a good All Black team and it did not play refused to let them play well.

performance of Argentina in introducing a young team with some wonderfully skilful backs, and Japan in scoring the try of the tournament so far, and Romania in seeming to find reserves of ability they did not know they possessed as the tournament progressed - have already made the tournament a resounding success.

And we are only halfway.

Many people thought that any one of five teams was capable of winning the Webb Ellis Cup before the tournament began: New Zealand, Australia, France, England and Scotland. None of those fancied teams has played with the consistent quality and authority that has them marked down as the hot tip.

Australia have come closest to this in putting Wales to the sword, but Wales are barely competitive at the moment New Zealand played with the accuracy and purpose we have come to expect in the second half against England but the United States and Italy effectively prevented the All Blacks from building any

teams well and struggled against Ireland: England have shown themselves to be inferior to New Zealand but capable of a much improved performance; and France have given us some of the best back play and done little to convince that they have the forwards to go all the way. The World Cup is still there for the

taking.
I don't think we will be much clearer in a week's time. We will have four teams left in the tournament and it is my bet that we will still be saying that any one

of the four can win.

There are two fascinating weeks left during which my second hope for the tournament may be realised. The game may yet be taken to a new plane as one team comes out of the pack to play rugby union as it has never been played before and crowns itself world

Questions are raised on refereeing interpretations in the Rugby World Cup, while Zimbabwe bow to a dazzling display

New Zealand mourn passing of the ruck Joyous Japanese

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

NEW Zealand departed for France yesterday to prepare for their World Cup quarter-final against Canada leaving behind them a warning from John Hart, one of their two coaches, that if the tournament referees do not ease their approach, the game will not get the promotion it

The names of the referees for the knockout stages of the tournament will be known today, and it is a moot point whether Kerry Fitzgerald, the Australian who handled the 1987 World Cup final, will be among them. Fitzgerald, who Hart believes to be the best official in the world, coaxed an exciting match out of the All Blacks' meeting with Italy at Leicester on Sunday but showed a more flexible interpretation of the laws than most of his colleagues have

New Zealand were held to 31-21 by a committed Italian XV but one which, in Hart's words, "played to the edge of the laws". Five days earlier, could see the referee getting very frustrated." Hart said of Sunday's game. "If he had ruled the offside in midfield, you would not have had much

New Zealand's relative fail-

THE *** TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

COMPETITION

MUMM

RUGBY

The Times, in conjunction with

Mumm Champagne, presents the opportunity to win a day out at the Rugby World Cup final at Twickenham on Saturday, November 2.

On offer for two winners is a

special package to one of the highlights of the sporting year: a champagne reception, lunch, a ticket to the match and

To enter, study the question below. A second question will appear in The Times tomorrow with a telephone number to cail. The two winners, who must answer both questions, will be picked at random from all corner enters telephoned by

correct entries telephoned by idnight on Thursday. Winners will be notified by Monday,

October 21.

Opestion:

Which player in the Rugby World Cup has made the most international appearances?

Employees (and their relatives)

of Times Newspapers Ltd, Mumm Champagne or their agents are not eligible for entry. The Sports Editor's decision is final. No correspondence can be

RACING

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FOOTBALL

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A dying phase: the ruck, which Richard Hill clears from in England's pool match against the United States, is disappearing from the game

ering from a knee injury in time

to play in the quarter-final against Ireland at Lansdowne Road on Sunday.

be training on Wednesday with-out doing any contact work. But

I expect to be able to train fully

on Thursday and I'm confident

Farr-Jones left the field after

suffering the injury during the

9-3 win over Western Samoa at Pontypool last Wednesday.

The French team moved into its traditional five nations'

championship retreat at Cha-teau Ricard, near Paris, yes-

terday, with two players having to miss a light training session.

Didier Camberabero, the stand-off half, and the centre,

field after he felt a twinge in his right thigh and said the decision

land at Twickenham. "You colleague, preferred to con- back to set-piece play all the centrate on another area time." New Zealand, of ered the rest of the world did is that the ruck has virtually the ground to deliver quick when they toured in Wales bound to get propelled over justice to the efforts of the disappeared," Wyllie said.

possession, a by-product of and Ireland two years ago. the ball by the momentum of players. They want to go out appeared," Wyllie said. possession, a by-product of and Ireland two years ago. the ball by the momentum of players. They want to go out Good old-fashioned which, for players on the "But when we did that we your body position. But there and enjoy the games and if

"It'a hairline fracture and it's

not too bad", Jean-Marc Pene said. "He was able to train today and, hopefully, he will be fit to

The French team for the quarter-final encounter with

England, in Paris on Saturday, is

Scotland also have injury worries as two of their backs, Craig Chalmers and Sean

Lineen, face a race against time to be fit for the quarter-final

Chalmers, the stand-off half

has been receiving extensive treatment on the bruised thigh he sustained in the 24-15 win

over Ireland, Graham Shiel, who impressed when coming on

to be announced tomorrow

burgh on Saturday.

light on England's display not rolling away but now it's Black feet running over them Hart said. "We decided we ball to kill it." during their match with Eng- but Hart and Alex Wyllie, his penalised. So we are getting nor in execution, to injure. When New Zealand discov-

Coaches get

chance to

look ahead

By DAVID HANDS

THE world's leading coaches will be able to debate draft proposals for the development

of rugby union when the inter-national coaching congress, organised by the Rugby Football Union (RFU), begins at

Maidenhead today. They will receive first sight of a paper which will go before the Inter-national Rugby Football Board

The congress is the first of

three running during the World Cup (Wales will host a referees' congress and Scotland a medical

Delegates from 25 countries, including Dougle Dyers and Ian Kirkpatrick from South Africa, will take part in theoretical and

practical sessions, which will involve England under-21 play-

ers, over the next three days of

the congress, as well as hearing an address from David

Whitaker, of the Hockey Associ-ation, on giving the game back

"But in this tournament could be some modification to such a strong position has the current interpretation, been taken by referees on otherwise the effect is to

throw the tightest of defences and it perplexed the which they believe is detract- course, is the home of the not like the way they rucked anyone who goes over the ball reduce the game to penalties. Zimbabweans. He skipped ing from the tournament ruck, when players on their they developed the driven that you can't ruck effectively. That's not a tremendous through feet drive over loose ball on maul and played it effectively If you are rucking, you are promotion and doesn't do seemed eager for a dozen more All the Japanese need now is for Shiggy Konno, their mentor, who has recently been appointed their representative to the international board, to per-suade them to pass a law banning all players of more than six feet, and they will have a

ure to overcome the problems rucking would have dealt with ground, was the uncomfort- destroyed our back play, is a difference between that they do, the posed by Italy casts a fresh a player lying near the ball and able experience of hefty All- which depends on quick ball," and wilfully diving over the entertained." is a difference between that they do, the crowds will be Japanese chairman not to have to give his gracious losers' speech at the after-match dinner. PWDLF APts New Zesland 3 3 0 0 95 39 9 England 3 2 0 1 85 33 7 Italy 3 1 0 2 57 76 5 US 3 3 0 0 3 24 113 3 France.... Canada... Romania... Fiji..... 3 3 0 0 82 25 9 3 2 0 1 45 33 7 3 1 0 2 31 64 5 3 0 0 3 27 61 3 Japan were determined to nut on a show and they brought the house down. At first, they were too excitable to take the chances RESULTS: England 12, New Zealand 18; Italy 30, United States 9; New Zealand 46, United States 6; England 36, Italy 8; England 37, United States 9; New Zealand 31,

RESULTS: France 30, Romania 3; too excitable to take the chances their exuberance was winning Canada 19, Romania 11; Romania 17, Fiji 15; France 19, Canada 13.

U Teams in pool matches are awarded three points for a victory, two for a draw and, if defeated, one for fulfilling the focure.

Hosokawa, who had earlier includes the converted
SEMI-FINALS: Oct 26: Murrayfield winners v Parls winners (Murrayfield, 2.30pm). Oct 27: Dublin winners v Lille winners (Dublin,

THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30: Cardiff, 2.30pm. FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham,

Today: Screensport: 10.00-11.00: highlights and news. Tomorrow: ITV 23.45-00.15 and Screensport 21.30-22.30: Highlights.

JAPAN have scaled the heights with their team of electrified match in the World Cup finals at last and they did it with a joyous and eccentric abandon This was their cup final and they threw every inhibition to the wind and ran Zimbabwe ragged as they rattled up nine tries. The Zimbabweans were desperately disappointed they could do so little to prevent a defeat by five goals, four tries

bid farewell in

scintillating style

By BRYAN STILES

The Japanese were simply

irrepressible and the Irish supporters at Ravenhill took

hem to their hearts, particularly

Yoshida, the tiny wing, who

seemed to have even more highly charged batteries in his system than any of his team-

He had the baffling ability to run sideways like a crab as quickly as he could streak

forward. It was a skill that would

was on target with another penalty before half-time. Tsimba accred Zimbabwe's first try after a good break by Nichols and it brought the score to 16-4 at the interval. Zimbabwe did not know what

hit them in the second half as the Japanese threw the ball round with abandon Masuho hoodwinked the Zimbabweans with a deceptive run for a try, which was quickly

followed by another from Yoshida - both of which were their game being at its lowest ebb back home, they will have a large pool of gifted black players

on the way through the system. It then became a Japanese procession with tries from Masuho, Kutsuki, twice, Tilaga and Matsuo getting in on the

The Irish must have wished a lot of these delightful players could acquire some Irish grandmothers from somewhere.

SCOPULPS: Japan These Transcent, Yoshida (2), Magn. Medsuo. Commercions: Hosokawa (2), Zimbehawa (2), Penady gosis: Hosokawa (2), Zimbehawa (3), Penady gosis: Hosokawa (4), Zimbehawa (7), Penady gosis: Hosokawa (8), Penady gosis: Hosokawa (8), Penady gosis: Hosokawa (8), Penady Govern), Shirao (Kobe Steel, Captini), Y Yoshida (Magid Inhversity), E Kutsuid (Toyota), Shirao (Kobe Steel, A Horidayah (Monda (7), Penady (Kobe Steel, A Oyadi (Kobe Steel, A Oyadi (Kobe Steel, H Kuffara (Toshiba Fuchu), S Latu (Servyo Becinto). ZMBARWE B Currin (2d Harariana, Captaln); W Schultz (Karo), R Taimba (Oid Harariana), M Lathar (Kobo), D Wahrera (Karo); C Brown (Harariana), M Schultz (Karo), R Taimba (Oid Harariana), M Setteramay, A Nicholis (Oid Harariana), B Beattle (Oid Miltoniana), A Garvey (Old Miltoniana, rec. C Roberta, Harara Sporta), H Nguruwe (Old Secretara), M Martin (Hazara Sporta), C Bothe (Oid Harariana), B Dawson (Oid Miltoniana), B Cauternal (Oid Harariana), It was also a rare treat for the

CUARTER-FINALS: Oct 19: Scotland v Western Samoa (Murrayfield, 1pm): France v England (Paris, 3pm). Oct 20: Australia v Ireland (Dublin, 1pm): New Zeeland v Canada (Litle, 4pm).

SEMI-FINALS: Oct 28: 1

Welsh defend record

1987, a run which has included victory over the Rugby News youth side from New Zealand, whose under-19 side were beaten too last year.
The Welsh XV includes three

players, Neil Jenkins, Luc Evans and Ian Jones, who toured Australia with the senior side in

THE future of Weish rugby may the summer and will be led by be seen in a more encouraging light when the national under21 team plays Ireland for the first time, at Newport tomorrow (David Hands writes). Wales are unbeaten at this level since 1987 a run which has included. against the Western Samoans.

The Irish, who have yet to replace the influenza-stricken

Sueven Rooney on the flank, play a second under-21 international a week later, against England at Donnybrook, Gareth Adams leads an Engish side in which former colts, such as Richard Bramley and John Sleightholme, feature strongly.

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Philippe Sella, are nursing inju-ries after the 19-13 victory over Canada in Agen. Sella left the Linean had to go to hospital

Farr-Jones confident

of fitness for Sunday

Australia, the World Cup bero, who suffered a rib injury, favourites, is confident of recovision of seriously hurt, the French

After arriving in Dublin yes-terday, the scrum half said: "I'll play on Saturday."

Bayern emphasise the size of Lerby's task

By PETER ROBINSON

nich. The Dane moved into the work to do.
manager's office at the Olympic Meanwhile, Eintracht Frank-Stadium a week ago with the responsibility of returning Bayera to the top of the Bundesliga. and on Saturday he watched as his team lost 3-0 at home to

Bayern's feeble performance second place. brought their fourth home defeat of the season and left them in thirteenth place in the league. Goals from Michael

RUGBY UNION Dortmund's third into his own Reports and scores
Call 0839 555 506 net, will have given Lerby plenty to ponder in the week ahead. Calls cost 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per min other times inc VAT

Lerby, who was a key figure in

SOREN Lerby can have no Hoeness, Bayern's general manillusions about the size of the ager, restore confidence within task facing him at Bayern Mo- the club. Clearly he has a lot of

fart remain top of the league despite being held to a goalless draw at home by Berussia Monchengladbach, with MSV Duisbarg, promoted last season, two points behind them in

In The Netherlands. Feyenoord went top with a 4-1 win at Den Haag, but their position is a false one. Both PSV Rummenigge, a former Bayern player, Povisen, the Danish forward, and Münch, putting neither played at the weekend. Eindhoven and Ajax have nu-PSV, who have played four games fewer than Fevenoord trail by just two points in second place. Anderlecht, 1-0 winners the Bayern side in the mid-Eighties, has no coaching experi-ference in Belgium from Mecheence but will, according to Uli len, who beat Ghent 2-1.

19; Wales 13, Western Samoa 16; Australia 9, Western Samoa 3; Wales 16, Argentina 7; Wales 3, Australia 38; Argentina 12, Western Samoa 35. to the players.

Pool 2

RESULTS: Scotland 47, Japan 9;

reland 55, Zimbabwe 11; Ireland 32, Japan 16; Scotland 51, Zim-babwe 12; Scotland 24, Ireland 15;

RESULTS: Australia 32, Argentina

DUTCH LEAGUE FC Den Hang 1, Feyencord 4. Leading positions: 1, Feyencord, played 11, 17pts; 2, PSV Endinoven, 7, 15; 3, FC Twente Enschede, 11, 14.

GEFIMAN LEAGUE: Dynamo Dresden 2, Werder Bremon 1; Schalke 04 5, Horse Resock 0; Bayern Munich 0, Borussie Dortmund 3, Hamburger SV 0, SC Watterscheld 1; Kalserelautern 2, Bayer Leverkusen 1; FC Cologne 1; MSV Dutsburg 1; Surtigarter Kloters 0, Frotrum Dusseldor 1; VfL Bochum 1, Karlensher SC 3, FC Nürnbarg 4, VtB Stuffger 13; Eintracht Frankfur 0, Borussie Mänchengiedbach 0, Leeding positions (after 13 metichen): 1, Eintracht Frankfur 1, 18pts; 2, MSV Dutsburg, 16: 3, Bayer Laverkusen, 18.

GREEK LEAGUE: Aggion 3, Panechtelti 1: GREEK LEAGUE: Applion 3, Panechalk Hebur O, Etur O, Lokomotiv Crystovissa O, Chemomorets (Odessa) (): Miryor (), Lavalivi T, Lokomotiv Provivis 1, Betev (), Lavalivi T, Lokomotiv Provivi 1, Betev (), Lavalivi T, Lokomotiv Provivi 1, 23, Betiv (), Lavalivi D, Lascing positions (arter 9 matches) 1, CSKA Sofia, 17pts; 2, Lokomotiv Plovdiv, 12, 3, Betiv, 11. BRAZILIAN LEAGUES. Rilo de Jameiro: Second phases: Bengu (), Amenca (Tres Rice) (), Itagerusa (), Amenca (Tres Rice) (), Itagerusa (), Amenca (Tres Rice) (), Amenca (1), Framengo 1, São Paulo: First rotand: Green group: Guerrai 1, Bragaratino 2, Plaimeiras 2, Contribrans 1; Portuguesa 3, Novorizontino 1; Mogi Mirrin 1, XV de Jau 2, XV de Planacoste 3, Italiano (), America (São Paulo) 1, Santos 1; Farrovisrie (), Botariogo (São Paulo) 1, Santos 1; Farrovisrie (), Botariogo (São Paulo) 1, Aventus 1; Santo Anche 4, Catarduverse (), São Bento 1, Noroesta 1; Marilla 2, Sáocarlenes 2, Leading positiones Green group: equal 1, Guerrar and Cortitions, 24/br; equal 3, Falmeiras and Portuguesa, 23 Yellow group: 1, Sté Paulo, 34, 2, Sãocarleness, 25; 3, Internacionel, 24. Ethnikos 2, Aris Thesseloniki 1; Corint Occa Dramas 2; Lerissa 0, Chympia Xanthi 2, Panionica 1; Panserralicos Ocea Dramas 2, Lerisas D, Olympistos O, Xanthi 2, Peniorios 1, Panseralizos 1, OF Crete D, PACK Thesploniki O, traits 3 Pleritos 1, Pansthinaisos 3; PAE Athinatios 2, AEK Athera 3, Leading positions (after a mazines): 1. Plansthinaisos, 10pts; 2 Olympistos, 9; 3, Apolico, 9. HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Vaci tzzo MTÉ 5 Zelanoscopa 2; Februaros 2, Batha George riunisamian LEAGUE: Vaci tzza MTE 5, Zahagerszeg 2; Ferencyeros 2, Raba Gyori ETO 1; Tetabenya 0, MTK-VM 3, Vases Budapest 0, Haladas 0; Versprem 0, UTE 0; Sintok 0, Vicianton Waltham 0; BVSC-Movtrensspad 0, Pecal Munics 0; Diesgyor 0, (Rispest Horved 3, Lauding positions (after 8

Gerald Riggs and Ricky Ervins ran for two touchdowns apiece in a 42-17 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Cleveland closed to within 21-17 in the third quarter, but Ervins, a third-stringer, gained 133 yards and dazzled the home crowd with a 65-yard scoring sprint. Art Monk grabbed a 14yard touchdown toss from Mark Indianapolis Colts, 42-6. Jeff Jaeger kicked a 37-yard field goal with eight minutes left

in overtime to give the Los Angeles Raiders a 23-20 win over the Seattle Seahawks. Chris Martin clutched a fumble at his own goalline and sprinted 100 yards for a touchdown that sparked the Kansas City Chiefs to a 42-7 win over the Miami Dolphins. Warren Moon com-

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Redskins continue their rampage By ROBERT KIRLEY

THE Washington Redskins are getting mightier by the week. They have equalled their best start since 1941 with seven wins pleted a career-best 35 passes for for 423 yards to lead the Houston Oflers past the New York Jets 23-20. and continue to bowl over their Deion Sanders returned a National Football League

kick-off 100 yards for a touchdown as the Atlanta Falcons beat the San Francisco 49ers 39-34. Chris Miller led Atlanta with three touchdown passes. Steve Walsh replaced the injured Bobby Hebert to throw a

game-winning 14-yard touch-down pass to Dalton Hilliard as the New Orleans Saints beat the Philadelphia Eagles 13-6, while the Buffalo Bills ontclassed the

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL): Butfalo Bits 42, inclemencia Calts 6: Datas
Couctoya 25, Craiment Bengels 25; Minnesota
Vidings 34, Prosente Cardinels 7, New Orleans
Saints 12, Philadelphia Eagles 6; Washington
Petshins 42, Cardend Browns 17; Kannes City
Cricle 42, Merni Dotphins 7; Los Angeles Brows
30, Sen Diego Caragora 24; Houston Oliers 23,
New York Just 20; Atlanta Feloros 38, Sen
Francisco 49ers 34; Los Angelde Raiders 23,
Seattle Sententics 20 (cn.

NATIONAL CONSERRED NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern division

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Mention of

Liverpool prepare to go to court over compensation

LIVERPOOL will instigate have to pay a substantial sum set the matter before a court of legal proceedings against in compensation. When law, they are privately dis-Blackburn Rovers within a Dalglish left Liverpool he still matter of days unless they had 28 months of his contract agree to pay compensation left to run. following the appointment as

Dalglish was named as the which had been arranged for successor to Don Mackay September 17 to discuss the before Saturday's League question of compensation was game against Plymouth Argyle cancelled, at Blackburn's realmost eight months after quest, and since then the resigning his post at Liverpool matter has not been raised. because of personal reasons. It was then that he entered into a known that they are seeking verbal agreement with about £500,000 in compensa-Liverpool that he would ob- tion, the sum which they have tain their permission before to pay to Rangers to secure the taking any other job within the services of Graeme Souness Football League.

The inference was that any English club which Dalglish Although Liverpool are subsequently joined would understandably reluctant to

However, a meeting be-

manager of Kenny Dalglish. tween officials of the clubs

Liverpool have let it be who left Ibrox for Anfield in

Irish eyes on a point from draw in Poland

Total Annual Ann THE Republic of Ireland are in when we played them at Poznan looking for at least a Lansdowne Road we got caught on a gainst Poland tomorrow on a bad pitch and could not point against Poland tomorrow to keep them alive in group seven of the European championships and sustain their hopes of reaching their third could be a better result for the Irish than a win. "If successive important finals,
Jack Charlton, the Irish man-

ager, still believes that his team are the best in the group, but

centive to pull everything out against England in Poznan next

are the best in the group, but against England in Poznan next could live to regret missed chances in the previous qualifying games.

"It's our own fault," he said.
"We should have won the group by now on our performances but we have missed chances and suffered for it. We should have beaten England at Wembley and sneak through on goal difference."

we beat the Poles, then they are out and would have no in-

> Liverpool, meanwhile are to take the Scottish forward, Greg Shaw, aged 21, on trial for a week from Ayr United.

gather in numbers

By DENNIS SHAW

of Chelsea, and Gary Charles, of right-back. Peter Atherton, of Wednesday central defender. with one, influential voice.

potentially powerful force.

"There are more than 60 managers here today," Taylor, in Poland on November 12. ENGLAND: D Jemes (Watkord): G Charles (Nottinghem Forest), C Vinnicombe (Rangers), P Atherton (Covertry), C Tiler (Nottinghem Forest), D Matthew (Chelsea), J Ebbrell (Everton, capt), P Williams (Derby County), A Shearer (Southampton), K Campbell (Arsenal), T Johnson (Notta County). meeting, said.

collection of managers than we've ever had before and an encouraging start." Ninety-one of the 93 League managers are THE draw has been made for the fourth qualifying round of the FA Cup.

DRAW: Whitey Bay v Witton Albion, Gussley or Donatoy United v Bishop Auckland; Runcem v Gateshead or Netherfield; Barrow v Brownington Town. Tefford United v Roussley United, Colveys Bay v Morecambe; Chorley v Errey, Leck Town v Fincitey Alhietic or Lincoln United, Gretne v Statyoridge Cellic, Winsterd United v Althorism, Colchester United v Burton Albon, Reflering Town v Statford Rangers, Grevesend and Northfleet v Statyoridge Cellic, Winsterd United v Althorism, Colchester Town; Welling Util v Alvecturch (Matches to be played on October 26). members. The committee includes George Graham, of Arsenal, Alex Ferguson, of Manchester United, and Steve Coppell, of Crystal Palace.

with the Premier League im-



Botham's driving on the up

By STEPHEN SLATER

IAN Botham, the England Test cricketer, took to the race track yesterday in preparation for his motor racing debut in a turbocharged Ford Sierra Cosworth at Donington Park next Sunday. The 250bbp Sierra, which Botham will drive in the final round of the Firestone Production Saloon Car series, has proved capable of beating lap records in the hands of its regular driver, David Weir.

Botham has started on a course

racing drivers' school, but said that he was not ready to take up his instructor, the twice British the steering wheel on a permatouring car champion. Chris

"I don't think that Nigel Mansell will have any worries from me," he said. "I have never had the opportunity to drive at this level before, so I wouldn't want to be judged on just my first performance, but I'd love to think about continuing this into next year. Botham's initial performance at Donington, just a few miles

touring car champion, Chris Hodgens. "He really has great potential, plus a will to listen and to learn," Hodgetts said. "He understands that he won't be world champion overnight, but the potential is definitely Whatever Botham's result,

however, sponsorship of his car during the race is likely to raise more than £30,000 to assist in the funding of an information

ham secondary school. The 900-pupil George Spen-cer comprehensive at Stapleford Trent Bridge, won the praise of sponsorship deal after discover-

ing his love of performance cars "I thought that any school that has the gumption to approach me with such an imaginative idea had to be worth supporting" said Botham. "I've always been attracted to motor racing now in addition to raising **SNOOKER**

James is beating tiredness factor

By PHIL YATES

STEVE James, the world No. 7 complained of acute tiredness after beating Robert Marshall 5-0 in the fourth round of the Rothmans Grand Prix - the first domestic ranking event of the season — at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesterday.

James, diagnosed as a mild diabetic 19 months ago, has, in terms of fatigue, suffered more than most from a gruelling early-season schedule in which he has competed in tour-naments in six countries and three continents over the past seven weeks.

His performance against Marshall, 46th in the standings, was best described as adequate. Although victory came fairly cas-ily, James's only breaks of any note were contributions of 3 and 36 in the opening frame.

"I seem to play okay in the early stages of tournaments then run out of steam," he said.
"Being away from home so
much recently has meant I've
only worked out in the gym once in six weeks. By going to the gym, I tend to burn off all the excess sugar which makes me feel tired."

James has until Sunday, when he meets John Virgo or Jason Prince for a place in the last 16, to rid himself of the debilitating lethargy that has contributed to his demise in each of his last three semi-final appearances.

Terry Griffiths, never one to lack stamina, laboured to a 5-2 victory over Andrew Cairns, from Blackpool. The most important frame for the 1979 world champion was the sixth. which he won on a respotted black to lead 42.

Griffiths next meets Jason Ferguson, a 22-year-old from Mansfield in his second season as a professional, who beat Wayne Jones 5-2 to secure his first world ranking points.

RESULTS: Fourth round: S. James (Eng.) b R. Marshall (Eng.), 50, T. Griffilhs (Wales) bill Carns (Eng.), 52 J. Ferguson (Eng.) bill V Jones (Wales), 52.

At Norwich and Peterborough

After defeating Cardiff Devils

10-3 on Saturday - the Welsh club's heaviest defeat since join-

ing the premier division -

to Murrayfield Racers, where they lost 8-5 - their first defeat

berside Seahawks travelled

England pin faith on experience By LOUISE TAYLOR

ENGLAND Under-21 must County, has lost his place in beat Turkey at Reading tonight midfield to Damian Matthew, if they are to retain any hope of qualifying for the finals of the Nottingham Forest, replaces Ja-European championship. With son Dodd, of Southampton, at Poland three points ahead at the top of preliminary group seven. Coventry, comes in for Paul defeat would end their chances Warhurst, the Sheffield

of progressing. For David James, Watford's transfer-listed goalkeeper, 10- contrast to sides of recent years night also affords another — the team has plenty of first-opportunity to impress Graeme team experience and should Sourcess, the Liverpool man-ager, who is believed to be considering making a £1 million come with England's last game, offer for him.

James had little to do at Scunthorpe last month when England beat Germany 2-1 with their most convincing display since Lawrie McMenemy took

charge.

Mark Draper, of Notis

Managers

stick to his part of the agree-

ment by discussing the matter

with them before accepting

Even though Jack Walker,

Blackburn's wealthy majority

shareholder - who was in-

strumental in persuading

Daglish to return to football

management - has pledged an

estimated £10 million towards

team reconstruction and a

further £12 million towards

the redevelopment of the

club's stadium, he has so far

made no attempt to placate

on business and John

Howarth, the club secretary, unavailable for comment, no

one at Ewood Park yesterday

felt inclined to discuss the

Dalglish's arrival at Black-

burn has sparked a season

ticket scramble. The club was

inundated with inquiries yes-

terday when Dalglish was also disappointing hundreds of his

new club's supporters, who

had gathered at their training

ground expecting to see him.

He was heading north to keep

an appointment with Hiber-nian, who included him as a

guest against Aston Villa last night in Alan Sneddon's

With Bill Fox, the Blackburn chairman and president of the Football League, away

Blackburn's offer.

Liverpool

GRAHAM Taylor, the England inaugural meeting of the League Managers' Association as the last chance his club colleagues and himself would get to talk

Taylor, in his capacity as president, co-chaired a session of the new body with Howard Wilkinson, the chairman, to formulate a way ahead for the

McMenemy, took time off from supervising the European championship squad in London to travel to the Birmingham "This is probably a larger

The object of the association.

minent, is for managers to collectively play a significant role in policy decision making.

HOCKEY

Irish recover after Sloan is sent off

Auckland - Ireland beat Italy 2- their captain, Peter Daji, the 0 in the opening round of the striker, with a broken leg. men's Olympic qualifying tour- John Radonovich, the insdie men's Olympic qualifying tour-nament in Auckland yesterday. In a scrappy and often bad thorughout the match and tempered contest, Marry Sloan, scored both New Zealand's the Irish captain, was twice goals, the first coming three temporarily suspended. The minutes before the break, and

in the second half he was sent off for deliberately hitting an opponent Jimmy Kirkwood, a member of Great Britain's Olympic gold medal winning squad in Seoul, opened Ireland's account in the 33rd minute, when he drove the ball home after receiving a pass from Sloan on the edge of the

circle. Then, after 55 minutes. Sioan was involved again when he hammered home Ireland's ninth penalty corner. Cees Koppelaar, the Irish coach, said: "It was very tight. The Italians tackled superbly and broke down our attacking moves, and I'm just happy and

relieved to get two points. In another match in Pool A, New Zealand recorded an upset 2-1 victory over the Soviet Union.But the joy at registering their first win against the Soviets, the top seeds in the pool, had held the Belgians 0-0 at halfwas diminished by the loss of time. (Agencies)

right who worked tirelessy

first suspension was for verbally the second eight minutes into abusing the Indian umpire, and the second half. The victory puts them on course for the semifinals and a place in next year's Barcelona Olympics. The Soviets, who had just two players, one a reserve goal-

keeper, on the bench and had not practised on the water-based turf before the game, replied with a goal by their captain, Sergei Pleshakov, the twin brother of the Soviet goalkeeper. Vladimir Pleshakov. Pat Caruso, the Canadian striker, scored twice in his side's

5-1 win over Japan, despite arriving in the country only a few hours earlier after a long flight.
In Pool B, India made the

expected impressive start to their campaign with a 3-1 win over Switzerland. Philip Van Hemelen, of Belgium, scored twice in his country's 4-0 win against the United States, who

A IN BRIEF Tickets go

on sale

DIRECT sales began yesterday at branch offices of Banco Español de Credito (Banesto) throughout Spain for the three million tickets remaining for events at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

for athletics, but that the opening and closing ceremonies, swimming, gymnastics and boxing are already sold out. TENNIS: Jeremy Bates has won the \$50,000 ATP event in Cherbourg, the first tour title by

a British player for 18 months. The British No. 1 beat Byron Black, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, to lift his ranking to 153. ☐ Jimmy Connors has withdrawn injured from this week's Lyon tournament.

REAL TENNIS: The world No. I. Lachlan Deuchar, re-tained his French open title by beating Robert Fahey, the unseeded Australian.

MOTOR RALLYING: Didier Auriol, of France, led the San Remo rally after the first stage yesterday despite a burst tyre on the sixth leg. CRICKET: Alan Butcher, aged

37, has been reappointed cap-tain of Glamorgan for 1992, his With just over three minutes left, Matt Trickett scored to third full season in charge.

ICE HOCKEY

Bees continue to look confident

By a Special Correspondent

NEWLY promoted Bracknell salvage a 7-7 draw. The organising committee start in the Heineken League prates the following night, said the figure included 1.5 premier division with their third successive win on Saturday. They attempted to come back Ayr Raiders, the visitors to from a 6-2 deficit, with nine

Amen Corner, were inspired by minutes left, but failed narrowly three goals from Jamie Hicks and lost 6-5. and led 4-1 at the end of the first period. But Steve Heddington, Bracknell's new Canadian player, began the revival 23 seconds after the restart with his first goal for the club.

Bees eventually skated off 8-6 winners, with Jamie Crapper, and the Edinburgh club's first their player-manager, matching Hicks with his first three goals of the season.

scare at home to Whitley Warriors when, after a goalless first period. Warriors scored six goals without reply between the 23rd and 37th minutes. Claude Dumas claimed three of them. Nottingham managed to reduce the leeway to 7-2 by the

The previously unbeaten Nottingham Panthers survived a for fighting.

second interval and they gradually hauled themselves back

into the game in the final period.

victory of the league season. Tony Hand, of Murrayfield, and Dale Lambers of Humberside, received match penalties

for fighting.
RESULTS: Premier division: Bracknett Bees 8, Ayr Raiders 6, Humbersde Seanawks 10, Carcrift Cevils 3, Nottingham Panthers 7, Whittey Warniors 7, Billingham Bombers 5, Ayr Raiders 3; Murrayfield Racers 8, Humberside Seanawks 5, Nortingham Panthers 5: Whittey Warniors 7, Cardrift Devils 9 First division: Millon keynes Kings 7, Fite Flyers 2, Sough Jeis 6, Basingstoke Beavers 4; Swindon Waldcats 11, Ponstord Raiders 7, Telford Tigers 6, Blackburn Blackhawks 10; Basingstoke Beavers 2, Millon Keynes Kings 7, Lee Valley Lons 4, Fite Flyers 5; Romford Raiders 7, Telford Tigers 8, Swandon Wildcats 11.

POOLS FORECAST. better away from home, so City, who usually do well against Tottenham, should be able to nullify ground advantage.

Blackburn, boosted by the arrival of Kenny Dalglish as manager, are rapidly climbing the second division and can share the spoils at Swindon. Do

not be surprised if Brentford's run of 18 matches without a

draw - the longest in the League - is broken when they play West

Bromwich Albion, their fellow promotion challengers in the

Walsall are one of the most

SCOTTISH PREMIER

X Airdie v St Mirren
1 Dundee U v St Johnst'ne
2 Ounfmilne v Aberdeen
2 Falkirk v Celtic
1 Hibernian v Motherwell
1 Rangera v Hearts

SCOTTISH FIRST

2 Ctydebank v Ayr 2 Forfar v Flaith 1 Klimamock v Pertick 2 Mesdowbenk v Dunciee 1 Montrose v String X Monton v Hamilton

SCOTTISH SECOND

improved teams in the League

third division, at home.

Qualifying round draw

THE battalions of Manchester face the might of north London on Saturday in two matches which are rich in draw potential Manchester United, first di-vision leaders and the only unbeaten team in the League this season, are at home to a reviving Arsenal, who have won twice and drawn twice on their, last six visits to Old Trafford. As United have the division's

Bridger Cown Telford Unded v Knowsky United Colwyn Bay v Moneamber Chorley or Emirey, Leek Town v Frickley Athletic or Lincoln United Gertine v Stalytidge Cells, Winstord United v Altinicham, Colchester United v Burton Albon, Keltering Town v Stalford Rangers, Gravescord and A.

likely outcome. United have already dropped points at home to Leeds and Liverpool, sides of a similar standard. A draw is also on the cards at and can draw their fourth White Hart Lane where Man-thester City are the visitors. Fottenham and City are playing spite the latter's six-goal haul at Wrexham on Saturday.

rightest defence and Arsenal the

best attack, a draw is the most

Saturday October 19 unless stated FIRST DIVISION

1 Chelson v Liverpool 1 Coventry v C Patace 1 Everton v A Villa Notts Co v Lecds Oldham v West Ham ! Sheff Utd v Nottm F

SECOND DIVISION Rametoy v Bristol C Bristol R v Plymouth excester v Wolves Port Vale v Sunderlan Swindon v Blackburn Wattord v Southend or on ecupons: Chi (احتار الروار ا

THIRD DIVISION

OMES: Cheises, Oldham Bristol Rovers,

X Bolton v Fulham

1 Bradiand C v Torquisy

X Brantiard v West Brow

2 Desington v Shrewdown

1 Eveler v Bury

1 Hartispou v Huil

2 Leyton O v Boumm'th

X Preston v Hudffield

1 Reeding v Peterborough

2 Swanses v Stoke FOURTH DIVISION 1 Barnet v Blackpool X Burnley v Walseli 1 Crewe v Scarborough

t Doncaster v Gillinghar † Doncaster v Gillingham † Heilfax v Chestaried X Maidetone v Rochdale † Mansfield v Cardiff 2 North pton v Scunth rpe 2 Wrecham v Carlele † York v Lincoln

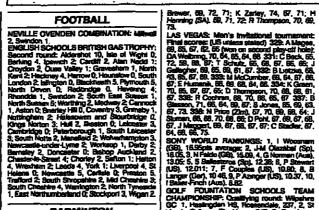
1 Fisher v Burton

Not on coupons: Aloa v
East String: Beneck v
Strantaer; Brachin v
Cusen's Park: Cyde v
Cowdanbaeth; East File v
Albion; Queen of the South
v Dumbarton: Sternhousemur v Arbroath REBLE CHANCE (frome teams): Cov-nry, Manchester United, Tottenham, masby, Parl Vale, Swindon, Bolton, Brent-rd, Burnley, Medistone, Aircke Montre

EST DRAWS: Manchester United, Totten Im Swindon, Burnley, Morton, WAYS: Leeds, Nothingham Forest, Solves, Southend, Stoke

Total Aurays: Nothingham Forest, Stoke, Ways, Southend, Stoke

Overs, Southend, Stoke



BADMINTON DÜSSELDORF: German Open champion-ships: Finals: Men's doubles: E Hartono and R Gunteven (Indo) bit T Lund and J Holst-Christensen (Den), 15-9, 15-11 Women's doubles: C Magnusson (Swe) and Lim Xiaoging (Chine) bit Yao Fen and Lin Yanfen (Chine), 15-11, 17-15. Mixed doubles: T Lund and P Duponti (Den) bit J Paulsen (Den) and G Gowers (Eng), 15-12, 17-15.

BASKETBALL CARL SBERG LEAGUE: First division: London Towers 95 (Bales 21, P Scantisbury 18, Gazy 15). Eliminophem Sullets 77 (Strems 21, Pec 20, Parkes 13, Sundentand 60 (Dougles 25, Nettage 18), Kingston 80 (Saunders 20, Miller 19, Henfan 18). Second division: Carlott 82, Barnslay 43, Middesbrough 78, Bury 101 Womers: Print division: Notingham 81, Leocester 31; Lendon Jets 54, Rhondos 62. CRICKET

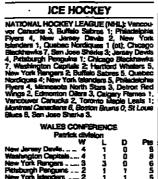
TOUR MATCH: 50 overs: New Zeeland 180 (T Frenklin 51), Australian Cricket Academy 161 (or 3 (31 overs, C Linhart 70).

rs. LAS VEGAS: Men's Invitational tourne The access if 12 unless state(1) 329; All Fauer-Proc Nova, 622.

GOLF FOUNTATION SCHOOLS TEAM
CHAMPIONSHIP: Confliying round: Wilpehre
GC 1, Hashingdon NS, Rossendale, 237, 2, St
Mary's College, Blackburn, 247; 3, Runshawa
College, Layland, 248.

> **GYMNASTICS** ATHENS: Rhythroic gymnestics world chemo-lonships: Winners. Rope finsk: A Timochenko. (USSR), 9.975pts. Hoop finsk: Timochenko. 10,000 Treem fals: ribbons) finsk: Sowet Union. 38,850 Ball finsk: Taxocherko, 9.975 Caube finsk: Timocherko, 19,000. Team (timas ropes and stree balls) finsk: Soviet Union. HOCKEY AUCKLAND: Men's Olyaspic qualifying tour-nament: Pool A: Canada 5, Japan 1; New Zastand 2, Soviet Unen 1; Ireland 2, Italy 0 Pool B: Malaysia 3, France 1; Belgum 4, United Styles 0 India 3, Switzerland 1

Auriol: leader after first stage of San Remo Rally



CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

MOTOR RACING MOTOR RALLYING

New Jersey Devis. ... 4 1
Washington Capitals ... 4 1
Washington Capitals ... 4 1
New York Rangars ... 2 1
New York Rangars ... 2 1
New York Istanders ... 2 1
New York Istanders ... 2 1
New York Istanders ... 2 1
National Careations ... 3 1
Harstond Whales ... 1 1
Buttelo Sabres ... 1 3
Causte Nordique ... 1 3
Causte Nordique ... 1 3
Causte Nordique ... 1 3 7.30 unless stated European under-21 MOTO-CROSS

FOOTILLS, Swindon: SOOcc championship: Final round: First rece: 1. R Herring (Honda Northampion). 2. J. Wigstey (Kawasaid, Regwood). 3. J. Smith (Honda, Caicharrough). Second race: 1, Herring. 2, M. Anstay (Henda, Reading). 3. Whatsey Third race: 1, Herring. 2. Smith. 3. P. Maling (Kawasaid, Repley). Final championship positions: 1. Whatsey, 335;ps. 2, Herring. 331, 3. Main. 221: 4. J. Dobb (Yamate, Ripley). 215; 5. D. Thorpe (Kawasaiu, Windoor), 211. 6. Anstay, 201. DEL MAR. California: Campl grand prix of greater San Diago (BASA Campl GY sports care); 1. JM Fengle II (Arg. Campl GY sports care); 1. JM Fengle II (Arg. Toylots Earle, 92 taps, 83.315mpn, 2. J Paul J. (US), Forsiac Spore, 92. 3. G Brathson, (US), Nessan NFT-91, 92. 4, M Brudle (ISB), Jaguer XJR-16, 91, 5. P McCarthy (GB), Chlorofet Spice, 91 SAN REMO RALLY: Positions (after feet stage) 1, D Aunol (Fr), Lands Delta, 1tr 49mm 48ee; 2, C Saint (So), Toyota Celca, 22ee; 3, M Bassin (Tr), Lance Delta, 39; 4, D Cernsto (t), Lance Delta, 110, 5, A Schwerz (Ger), Toyota Calca, 122; 8, F Deltacou (Fr), Ford Satra, Cosworth, 223-7, G Cunico (t), Ford Sterra

FOR THE RECORD LAKE WINDERMERE: 21st annual record attempts week: Records: 0-250; S. Keay (Samham), P.4.28mph (women's world record). OS 2line; D. Arthur (Octord), Bf Blimph (netional record). S. SC: O. Jell (London), 29 13mph (national record). St. Burllinthot: P. Emms (London), 72 (Zimph (national record). Jerski: 650c: Emisted: 1 Bowngdgen (Millon Kaynes), 42 93mph (national record). **REAL TENNIS**

BORDEAUX: Franch Open championship:
Quarter-finals: L. Deuchar (Aus.) bi N. Wood
(GB) 5-6 6-5, 6-0, 6-2 M Gooding (GB) bt M
Meares (Aus.) 6-4 6-1, 6-1, J. Snow (GB) bt J
Howelf (GB), 8-5 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, R Fainty (Aus.) bt
Romatdson (GB), 6-2 6-4, 6-6, 8-1, Semi-finals:
Deuchar bi Gooding, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, Faitey bt
Snow, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 Doubles: semifinals: J Howelf (GB) and C Bray (GB) bi L
Deuchas (Aus.) and R McKenzie (GB), 6-1, 6-5 ALBERT HALL: Grand Tournement: Enzature bi Kitekechidoki, Toyonoumi bi Ozutso. Ryogoku bi Kotoreazume. Takanouji bi Deshoyema. Kotosukale bi Yyokugozen. Kotorowalka bi Mainoumi Kotogaume bi Terao.

FOOTBALL

championship Group two Romania v Scotland (at Pitest, 2 30) Group seven Poland v Rep of Ireland (at Bydgos. 20) England v Turkey (at Reading, 7 45) Barclays League Fourth division Northampton v Chesterfield

GM Vauxhall Conference POSTPONED. Northwich v Gateshead Bob Lord Trophy Second round Merthyr v Wycombe ... Runcom v Witton

B and Q Scottish Cup Second round Clydebank v Raith

Cosworth, 3.17, 8, A Aghin (t), Lance, 3.38, 9, A Floro (t), Ford Sierra Cosworth, 4.22, 10, M Wilson (GB), Ford Sierra Cosworth, 5.00

POWERBOATING

LAXE WINDERMERE: 21st services record adempts week: Records: 0-250: S Kery (Graniham), 94.28mph (women's world record, So Sitters D Arthur (O-tond), 81 Bismph (nelicinal). Kotonishiki, Kyokodozan, Asahifuji 3 Enazakura, Kisakechidoki, Ryogoku Kototsubaki, Mainoumi, Oginohana kushimauri, Maugoen, Akebono 2 Ozutsu Kotonazuma, Takanofuji, Kyokogozan Kotonosha, Wakahanoda, Wakashoga Mikocumi, Takatorio, Konahu, Kirahima 1 Toyonoumi, Daishoyama, Wakashoyo Kinishiki, Akinochima, Tochimowaka.

PR.DERSTADT, Germany: Women's Porsche Cup: First round: A Frazier (US) bi E Ptaff (Ger) 6-2, 6-1, N Medivadeva (USSR) bi H Kelesi (Can), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 WINDSURFING TROON: Lamb's Newy British championship series: Scottish Funboard Cup: Troon. 1, J Anserson (Earlier), 15.7 panis; 2. D Hacklord (Brighton), 17.3, J Da Vall (London), 18 Overall isader: J Anderson RUGBY UNION OXFORDSHIRE MERIT TABLE: Didcot 12, Oxford Marathon 57

TODAY'S FIXTURES Morton v Kilmarnock

FA CUP: Third qualifying round replays: Netherfield v Galechead, Lincoln Utd v Frickley, Deriford v Baldock, Tooling and Mitchem v Kingstonian Meidenhead v Horsham DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division:

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v Marlow, Beenop's Stortford v Mindsor and Eton, Bromley v Wivenhoe, Harrow v Greys, Sutton Uld v Staines, Woking v Basingstoke, Wokingham v Hayes Postponed: Erfield v Kingstonian. First division: Abingdon Town v Wembley, Aveley v Leyton Wingste, Heybnidge Swifts v Dutwich, Walton and Hersham v Dorking. Second division: Harefield v Rainham, Hemai Hempiledd v Bilencay, Hungerland v Sudhall, Leatherhead v Russip Manor, Malden Vale v Berishamsted: Purfleet v Metropolitan Police, Ware v Wintam. Third division: Cove v Kingsbury, Tibury v Hertford. REAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Souther

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern division: Haven't e Firsh and Betweethe.
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Buston v Leek, Garisborough v Mallock; Goole v Hyda, Meme v Mossley Moreamba v Southport, Stalybridga v Bengor Chy, Whittey Bay v Acctington Starley First division: Caernarion v Warrington, Eastwood Town v Farsley Celtic, Newtown v Winsford Town v Farsley Celtic, Newtown v Winsford Town v Tarsley Celtic, Newtown v

CLUB MATCHES: Old Cottesens 13. Mo-Whitgeftens 9. Old Edwards.gens 23. Standard Telephone Company 22. Criesma FP 19. Temessiaus 19. Twockenham 25, Carl Service 18 SCHOOLS MATCHES: Eton Cottege 12. Caraleigh 10, Llandovery 64, Herstend Cathedral 3, Newcastis under Lyme 12. Behop Vessy's 15. Ruading 6, Pangbourne 16, Rochester Malths 3. Bethany 30, Sutton Valence 12, Hurstplerpoint 8 SNOOKER

NEWBURY: British disabled championehips. Wheekthair: Group one final: R. Kimberley (West Michards) beat J. Lephton (Yorkshee) Group wo final: D. Lufon (South West) br M. Langley (Sunderland), 2-0 Group times (armansistant); Final: Z. Laticham (South Gristiand) ba Souti (North). 2-1 Group four fleg -ambulant)-Final: T. Southern (North West) bt T. Turner (North West), 2-0 SHOOTING

BISILEY: Weish ritle championerups: Closed P Grey, 364/24 Open. N. Bell, 377 Junior. T Walters, 371/25/5 Grand appregate: A Luckman, 256 Brishh pistol championestay. Free pistot M Gauti, 657 Rapid fire; J Roil, 852 Women's sport pistor. C Page, 657 Sandard pistot S Pangotly, 564 Centre fire (after tie) T Armstong, 578/143 AMERISPOOT: Outch grand price Europa Cup series, 300 metre 60 shors prone. 1. France. 1768 2, Bralls, 1763, 3, Netherlands, 1763 (after count back)

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Liverpool v Coventry (7 0). Manchesler City v Shelfield Und (6 45) Shelfield Wod v Rottherham (7 0). Second division: Grimsby v Maddlesbrough (7 0). Wagan v Stoke (7 0) NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: OPR v Crystaf Palace (2 0). West Ham v Reading (2 0) Reading (2 0)
JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE Premier division: Clucton v
Heistead. Gorieston v Watton, Harwich and
Parkeston v Brighlingsea: riston v
Wisbech.
NORTMERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premident's Cuit. Ossett Town

President's Cup: Ossett Town Spennymoor Utd. Ponteriaci Col Liversedge; Hatfield Main v Sheffield RUGBY LINION

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon Newbridge (7.0). Ebbw Vale v Maesteg (7.0). Lianelli v Agen (7.0). Northampton v Nottingham (7.30). Pontypool v Abertillery (7.0). Tredegar v Pontypred (7.0). South Wates Poice v Bridgend (7.0). Swansea v Glamorgan Wndrs (7.0).

OTHER SPORT BOXING: WBC international light-middle-weight champonship Andy Till (London) v John Davies (Swensca) (Outley Town Hall) SNOOKER: Rothmans grand priFOOTBALL 47

SPORT

One London club defender takes the place of another in Taylor's team to meet Turkey

Mabbutt fills in for Adams in England defence

evidence yesterday to convince him that he should change his England line-up. Des Walker's central defensive partner for the European championship qualifying tie against Turkey at Wembley tomorrow night will not be Gary Mabbutt.

The England manager arranged an abbreviated practice match at Bisham Abbey partly to test Adams's strained groin and Ian Wright's twisted ankle. Although they themselves had insisted that they would be available, Taylor's suspicions were confirmed. Neither of the Arsenal players was fit enough to be considered. Reluctantly, both agreed

with the decision. Adams's deep-seated injury, which has troubled him for several weeks, is the more serious and requires rest rather than treatment. Since the diabetes," Taylor said. "It Arsenal visit Manchester has taught him to look after United on Saturday and himself and to be disciplined. Benfica in the European Cup After the Germany game last next week, their captain is month he was not uppermost unlikely to be offered the ideal in my mind but it is pleasing

Mabbutt's recall four years

EVEN through the thick diabetic he has to give himself championship, he was omit-Buckinghamshire mist, Gra- four injections of insulin a day ted from the squads for both harn Taylor could see enough as well as checking the level of final stages and feared that he sugar in his blood three times. might be left with a collection On match days, he must be of 13 caps. There is now no even more vigilant.

During the half-time dis- superstitious. cussion tomorrow evening, for instance, he will, as usual, be a midfield player, his reput-sitting in a corner by himself ation was built on his versatiland examining his blood. He ity. He has filled five different has followed the same rig- roles for his country and every orous schedule since the illness was first diagnosed 13 years ago, when he was 17, and has been recognised at Tottenonly once has the system ham as a central defender.

The consequences of a taller," Taylor said, "but, at faulty reading could have been international level, the ball is fatal. Having mistakenly not thrown into the area as inserted more insulin than he needed, Mabbutt collapsed into a coma on the afternoon of a cup-tie. He recalls philosophically that he missed the game and woke up in the early

strong character to deal with to be able to reward him."

Mabbutt is accustomed to after making his last appear- disappointment. Although he ance, though merited, is featured in the qualifying remarkable considering his stages before the 1986 World own medical programme. A Cup and the 1988 European

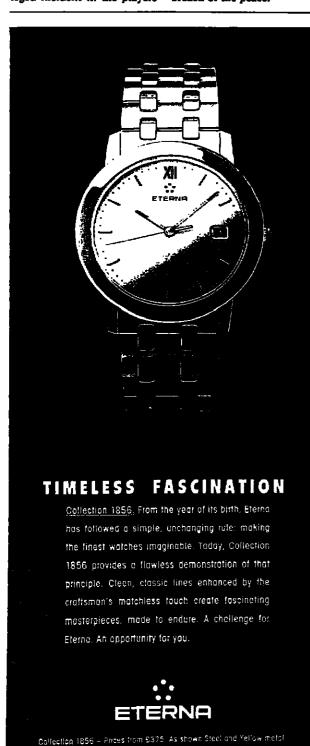
Key players missing

London yesterday for tomor- against England and conceded he said, "and that I'm back for row's European champ-many goals," their coach, more than one game." He ionship qualifier against Sepp Piontek, said. gland at Wemblev.

The absences were the midfield player, Ugur Tutuneker, and forwards, Ridvan Dilmen and Erdal Tutuneker, Calmban and Erdal Tutuneker, Calmban and Erdal Temizicanoglu, O Calmban Calmba

Managers charged

THE managers of two of tunnel half way through Sat-Scotland's leading football urday's match at Perth. clubs have been charged with Becky Bott, the deputy breach of the peace, it was procurate fiscal at Perth, said disclosed yesterday. The ac- her office had received a tion against Walter Smith, of police report on the matter Rangers, and Alex Totten, of and confirmed: "Both man-St Johnstone, follows an al- agers were charged with leged incident in the players' breach of the peace."



Round \$945. For further information telephone 081 591 9844.



Missing out: Taylor tells Adams that he is not fit enough for Wembley

Welsh are warned about Binz

IN NUREMBERG

be extended only if England

against the Turks."

join Liverpool," he said.

MARK well the name of Manfred Binz. The new libero of the German team is the player whom Terry Yorath. the Wales manager, has singled out as the player who could be either the biggest threat to Wales's chances of qualifying for the finals of the European football championship here tomorrow, or their greatest ally.

Yorath was particularly to the German team in the 1-0 nities on this occasion.

From RODDY FORSYTH

ASKED yesterday if there was

anything else he could do to

prepare his Scotland football

players for their European

championship qualifying tie

against Romania here tomor-

last month. But Yorath de- excursions into the Welsh half omit Klinsmann from some of tected uncharacteristic in- could catch a defence - with their recent games has "rediscipline in Germany's de- Klinsmann and Völler upper- kindled his fire", and he said ployment of Binz, which he most in their minds — by he had never seen Völler play intends to punish if the Ger- surprise. "If our players start mans have not rectified it chasing the ball, Binz then Roma against Lazio.

When Binz made forward cog in the wheel for them," runs, Yorath noticed that the Yorath said. "We'll have bod-Germans failed to cover for ies flying all over the place, him effectively in defence. It and he'll be strolling through was just such a lapse by us because nobody will pick Germany in Cardiff last June him up." which allowed Rush to break Frankfurt player on his return are alert to similar opportu-

stances, which would induce

Andy Roxburgh, said: "Aye, this kind of thing so often," he why we don't run a team

row night, the Scottish coach, because we have overcome Saturday but not us. This is of new injuries.

this is the worst I have ever squad system."

to such situations, even Rox- over. We have got maybe 12 able resources meant that, a larger stage.

buy a bunch of lucky white said. "There is no doubt that system and why we prefer a certain that Galloway, the

Inured by bleak experience had to cope with since I took The thin state of his avail- about to make his entry on to

remarkably cheerful.

Wales, who need a draw to through for the only goal of make qualification a near the game. And Wales must certainty, are in for a long taken with the Eintracht ensure that he and Sannders evening with their backs fixed firmly to the wall. Yorath believes the decision by Bertie from a protracted injury to

nervous stress in less phieg- the demands which are made the last possible moment as

matic characters, he remained on our players at this time of much to give fringe candidates

"I'm still optimistic about it tries had the day off on as to budget for the possibility

becomes the most important The injuries suffered to the defenders, Aizlewood man amongst men" - and Phillips, therefore, could

bardly have come at a more inopportune moment for Wales. Yorath will probably leave it as late as possible to decide on Phillips's replacement. Young, the Crystal Palace central defender, has, at least, made a timely return

better than recently for AS

Roxburgh looking for a little luck burgh was forced to concede fit players available to us at yesterday, it was almost posthat this is probably the most the moment; in fact, I don't sible to guess tomorrow's depleted squad he has ever led think any of our players don't team. Roxburgh, as is his abroad. Yet under circum- have a knock of some kind. custom, will still delay

Meanwhile, the Mike Burand match tickets, for £335. A stadium on the day,

Samoans gain hearing over Keenan's ban

By ALAN LORIMER

WESTERN Samoa have been granted a hearing over the one-match suspension im-posed on their lock, Mata'afa Keenan, who was sent off, together with Pedro Sporleder, of Argentina, in the Rugby World Cup match at Pontypridd on Sunday. All evidence considered by the original disciplinary panel at Ponty-

viewed in London tomorrow. The appeal will be pre-sented to a three-man panel, chaired by the Rugby World Cup director, Sir Ewart Bell, at a time and place to be decided. Yesterday, after the West-ern Samoans had arrived in

Edinburgh, Tate Simi, their manager, said that he had lodged the appeal within four

Yesterday, he said that no tribunual's decision had been given to him. "All I received was a verbal messsage by telephone from Denis Evans, one of the members of the three-man tribunual," he said. If that seemed irregular tribunual. "The three-man Thursday.
panel sat by themselves and While t moned as though we were ager off the turf. witnesses at a case hearing,"

appeal concerns not only the wearing a team tracksnit, date its decision, but also the discovered a drunken accomharshness of the sentence plice sleeping upstairs, surso in the light of the referee's other rooms. Argentinian player who threw our flanker, Apollo Perelini. quibble with the referee's Wales into the ground at

He did, however, have some spotted the thief he would wider respect. "Some of the than I was," Simi added." of them and perhaps that is a Cardiff magistrates, accused



law, especially with regard to Law 18 and the question of falling on the loose ball."

the mood in the Samoan camp written confirmation of the believe we have a 50-50 chance of beating Scotland," Peter Fatialofa, the captain,

Scotland, meanwhile, have moved out of Edinburgh to their retreat at St Andrews. where yesterday the players then, according to Simi, so did relaxed on the golf course. the constitution of the They name their side on

the two managers involved been praised for their quickwere not invited to be part of thinking on the field, the same it. Instead, we were sum- might be said for their man-Simi, a burly former boxer,

spotted an intruder walking The broad thrust of the out of their hotel in Cardiff constitution of the tributiual, apprehended the man and which Simi feels may invali- while staff called the police, "We feel that the sending off rounded by televisions and was quite sufficient, the more video-recorders taken from

"The tracksuit belonged to the first punch. I have no He's the player who tackled Cardiff Arms Park. If he had

problems of the referees not of burglary at the hotel.

English followers head for France

By Peter Bills

SOME 60 English rugby pair of tickets for the game, without the hotel, would be up tickets for the World Cup £250. Burton quoted a similar quarter-final between France sum for two tickets at the and England on Saturday at quarter-finals in Edinburgh £35 apiece. They may prove to and Dublin.

seats behind the posts at either £125 each at present, but, with demand expected to intensify by the weekend, prices may

of seats for Paris, in excess of supporters keen to see a match 400 when business opened yesterday morning. By lunch- which one. One London agent time he reported 200 sold at reported "not much demand" £75 each.

be the bargain of the week.

The tickets, offered by a the grounds where the quarter-None of the authorities at 120

William ...

ALTERNATION

14

Starn.

London agency, were for seats finals will be held could offer behind the posts at the Parc tickets for hopeful supporters. des Princes in Paris and are A spokesman for the Irish the only ones priced below £50 Rugby Football Union at likely to be available this Lansdowne Road said: "We week. As interest in the match do not have any tickets left grew yesterday, agencies re- and don't expect to get any ported plenty more tickets sent back. Interest for the available, but at £60 upwards. Ireland v Australia game is That sum would also buy building up rapidly."

Best seats offered by end of the Parc des Princes. London dealers for the Dublin The best seats overlooking the match were priced at £120, the halfway line are on offer at cheapest at £75. A pair for the Scotland v Western Samoa game was priced at £150, with others on offer at £115.

The New Zealand v Canada One London dealer re- match in Lille was looking the ported holding a large amount best bet for any floating live but not concerned as to for the Lille quarter-final. which means that there is ton Management Company likely to be an excess of tickets was offering an all-in package, for the match. It should be including two nights' accom- possible to buy them at a modation in a four-star hotel reasonable price outside the

Lyle is back on course to conquer the world

"You expect this because of announcing his selection until

year. The other home coun- a chance to prove their fitness



By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

THERE have been few better role models in his chosen profession than Sandy Lyle, whose return to winning form in the BMW Open on Sunday will be warmly welcomed by everyone.

Lyle's astonishing slump placed a heavy burden on him. Yet he not once allowed his frustration to get the better of him. instead, he digested all the disappointments rather than diverting the blame on

What made it all the more time, been the best golfer in the world. Nobody could have imagined that the master golfer of 1988 would that same

winning again.

Yet it happened, and Lyle dropped down the world and European rankings. The first sign of his decline came at Augusta in April 1989 when, on the eve of defending the Masters, he said he did not want to make a fool of himself. He turned out to be something of a soothsayer.

He had rounds of 77 and 76, and endured the embarrassment of missing the halfway cut, but was compelled to remain in town to put the testing was that he had, for a green jacket on the new champion. Ironically, it was Faldo, with whom he has been rivals throughout his career.

Lyle, who had won the year heat Nick Faldo in the Open in 1985, returned home Woosnam has struggled to others world Match Play Champ- wondering if his worst fears handle the pressure of being emulate.

were flaws in the swing."

However, it would appear

Celtic midfield player, is

That concern led to him looked bleak.

Lyle's demise coincided he failed to win. with the rise of Ian Woosnam.

ionship final and then go three were about to be realised. "I the No. I golfer in the world. years and three days before always had this nagging The public support for both vide the springboard for Lyle, thought that something bad Faldo and Woosnam has been aged 33, to win other major was going to happen in my questioned, whereas Lyle has championships remains to be career," he said. "I knew there not once let down his support- seen. He will have to wait until ers in terms of attitude.

Even in Munich, where he withdrawing from Europe's led from start to finish, Lyle Ryder Cup team as he was concerned that first and searched for a solution to his foremost he would not allow troubles. He plummeted to the pressure to affect his 59th in the 1990 Volvo Order demeanour. Before teeing off of Merit. His enthusiasm in the last round, he wrote defending champion, and evaporated and the future himself a note to the effect that Faldo will know that Lyle is he would keep smiling even if

Masters eight months ago. accepting defeat with good guy and a champion. At times, however, grace It is an attribute that Woosnam has struggled to others would do well to

Whether this win will prothe Volvo Masters next week before teeing up again because he is not among the elite 12 in the World Match Play Championship, which starts at Wentworth on Thursday.

Yet both Woosnam, the back to challenge them again. It is a challenge they will That sums up the man. Lyle welcome and it will be in-The Welshman, with whom Lyle had played junior golf in Shropshire, confirmed his No. I ranking by winning the knows the importance of Munich emphasised, without the importance of doubt, that you can be a nice